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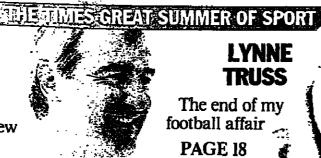
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Bombing overshadows summit

Clinton calls for crusade to beat terrorism

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER AND MICHAEL BINYON IN LYONS

PRESIDENT CLINTON called last night for a new international alliance to combat attacks such as the Dhahran bombing, saying: "We must rally the forces of freedom and tolerance everywork against terrorism.

Mr Clinton was speaking as leaders of the seven main industrial nations rewrote their summit agenda to consider new proposals on terrorism and organised crime.

World terrorism was the greatest security challenge of the 21st century, Mr Clinton said. "All of us understand that terrorism is a problem from which no one can hide and on which we can all cooperate.

Later, when the G7 leaders gathered for their traditional opening dinner, they approved a swiftly prepared draft from their host, President Chirac, condemning recent outrage:

They also looked at antiterrorist measures drawn up over the past lew months, and they are likely to approve them when the Russian Prime myrdin joins the gathering this afternoon.

The proposals include a "nowhere to hide" extradition agreement, tighter border controls, powers to seize criminais' assets, a crackdown on computer fraud and money laundering.

Tuesday's Dhahran bombing made it inevitable that terrorism would dominate the G7 deliberations, and John Major was determined to en-



Clinton: proposed new international alliance

sure that Mr Clinton, particularly, understood that terrorism associated with Northern Ireland should be considered in the same light. He said: "The outrage at

Dhahran and the outrage at Manchester - where only good fortune averted many being killed — means that this is an issue which we must Earlier, on a symbolic visit

liberated from the Nazis by American and French troops "Fifty-two years ago the French Resistance worked here in common cause with American GIs to win your freedom back. Now we must join together to face down the new threat to our freedom.

"Terrorism is in our minds today because of the cowardly bombing in Saudi Arabia. We will not rest in our efforts to discover who was responsible. to track them down and bring them to justice. In Lyons I

expect the G7 to adopt 40 very specific recommendations to combat crime and terror, to increase our efforts to prevent terrorists from committing their crimes and our ability to track, catch and punish them

when they do." To underline his call for collective action Mr Clinton pointed to a tree planted shortly after the French Revolution and known locally as the Tree of Liberty. He said: "Today's threats to liberty that your tree symbolises are very years ago, different from the threats of World War Two or the Cold War. But they are real and we must face them."

Mr Clinton went on to spend an hour in talks with Mr Major, discussing the Saudi and Manchester bombings and the Northern Ireland peace process.

The unity over terrorism did not, however, deter Mr Major from raising European fears over an American law that could damage companies doing business with Libya, Iran and Cuba.

The Helms-Burton which punishes firms other countries that do business with Cuba, is likely to feature prominently in the summit's discussions over the next two days, with other leaders expected to use their private talks with the President to protest about the effects of the legislation on their countries.

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Six days from now this treasure could be lost to the nation



The 12th century Limoges casket is held aloft by Conrad Webb of Sotheby's photograph by Des Jenson

Battle to keep the **Becket** casket

By Dalya Alberge, arts CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN has iust six days to save a jewel of the nation's heritage. A spectacular 12th century casket which is believed to have held a relic of St Thomas à Becket, is to be sold by Sotheby's on Thursday.

The reliquary casket or chasse, which may have contained one of Becket's bones, a fragment of his clothing or a lock of his hair, could be lost forever unless the Victoria & Albert Museum can raise several million pounds before

the sale. Sotheby's is estimating that it will fetch about £1.5 million at auction, although there is nothing comparable to guide them; others are forecasting much more. Canada is among its most likely destinations: a noted collector of medieval antiquities lives there. The Getty Museum in California and the Metropolitan Museum in New York are also being suggested as pos-

sible buyers. The striking 1190s casket, 12in long. 114 ins high and 4½ ins wide, bears Limoges enamelling that is unrivalled in Britain. Expressive figures, each with repousse copper heads, tell the story of Becket's murder and martydom.

gue that, as one of the earliest representations of the saint in existence, this is just the kind of heritage treasure which the lottery should be saving for Britain. For some, this has a far stronger heritage case than perhaps the Seurat painting bought for the Nat Continued on page 2, col 1

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Rose pesticide is banned

Britain's best-selling garden pesticide for use on roses. Roseclear, has been banned with immediate effect by the Government after tests on rabbits showed it could cause serious eye damage.

The product is manufactured by Zeneca Agrochemi-cals of Haslemere. Surrey, and has been marketed since January of last year by Miracle Garden Care of Godalming, also in Surrey. Retail sales amount to about £2.5 million a year.

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Why Southgate the brave stepped up ahead of England's penalty novices

By Staff Reporters

GARETH SOUTHGATE. whose penalty miss against Germany brought England's Euro 96 bandwagon to a shuddering halt, returned home yesterday with words of sympathy ringing in his ears. "He's the one you have to

feel for in all this." Terry Venables, the outgoing England coach, said. "He wanted to take a penalty and he stood up and took it. I'm sure he will come through and be the stronger for it. Venables had talked to

Southgate long into Wednesday night, just as he had done on the field in the immediate aftermath of his side's defeat. Southgate, whose only previous penalty hit the post, had his kick saved by Andreas Köpke, after the first choice penalty-takers from both sides had all scored.

"We had been practising the day before and Gareth was perfectly happy to take one." Ted Buxton, Venables's assistant, said. Southeate's miss at least relieved the tension from the players next in line: Darren Anderton, Paul Ince and Steve McManaman - none of whom had ever scored a penalty. "Tony Adams said he would take one, and I suppose David Seaman would have been last," Buxton added.



Typical, just when I want to go on the rampage in the West End-

Perhaps Venables should have asked Adams, the captain, ahead of Southgate since he scored a penalty in Arsenal's shoot-out against Sampdoria of Italy in April last year. He was right, though, not have chosen Sea-

man. The Arsenal goalkeeper's solitary penalty was against Manchester United in the 1993 FA Charity Shield and his kick was so weak that Peter Schmeichel saved it comfortably.

Coaches have to hand a list of five players to the referee before the shoot-out. England's five, all regular penalty-takers, chose themselves. After that, it was a matter of finding volunteers. Southgate might reflect that he was too brave for his own good. "It's like a bruise." Venables said on his last day as England coach. "The feeling will come back tomorrow."

For Köpke, the secret of success lay in guesswork. Knowing nothing about Southgate's technique, he demade the vital save, diving to his right to parry Southeate's low kick. "It was pure luck,"

Southgate was offered further consolation after the game from John Major, who put an arm round him and told him: "You were one of the stars of the tournament and have no need to be ashamed. You should be proud of your

Southgate's mother, Barbara, was less diplomatic. She said that when he telephoned her after the match she asked him "Why didn't you just belt Lennart Johannson, the

president of Uefa, led the calls for a fairer solution to drawn matches in the later stages of big tournaments. "It is not very satisfactory," he said. "If there is a better alternative we would look at it."

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Blair flies to pacify **Scotland**

By JILL SHERMAN AND GILLIAN BOWDITCH

TONY BLAIR flies into Edinburgh today to quell a growing storm both within and outside his party over his olans to hold a referendum on a Scottish parliament.

The proposal has infuriated the Scottish Labour Party and has prompted the resignation of Lord Ewing, a Labour peer, from his post as co-chairman of the Scottish Constitutional Convention, the body which drew up the blueprint for a Scottish parliament.

John McAllion, a Labour frontbench spokesman on Scotland, is threatening to resign, although Donald Dew-ar, the chief whip, made strenuous attempts to dissuade him.

Yesterday John Major, Michael Heseltine and Mich-

ael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, did their best to exploit the turmoil. In a barnstorm-Continued on page 2, col 3

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By JEREMY LAURENCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

BRIGHT men have their mothers to

thank for their cleverness. But dimwitted chaps should also blame their mums, according to an Australian genetics expert.

Professor Gillian Turner says that the genes a son inherits from his ing his intelligence than those he acquires from his father. Several genes which determine intel-

ligence appear to be located on the Xchromosome, the one men inherit from their mothers. Writing in The Lancet. Professor Turner says that this could explain why most geniuses are male and most dimwits are too.

somes — one from each parent — so the effect of any mutation to a gene on one will be diluted by the corresponding normal gene on the other.

However, a man has only one Xchromosome, which is paired with the much smaller Y-chromosome from his father. The Y-chromosome does not carry enough genes to match every one

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Unseeded Rooker defeated by ageing champion's serve and volley

lor of the Exchequer at the G7 meeting in Lyons, and the leader of the Opposition in Scotland for a groundbreaking speech, Prime Minister's Ouestions at the Commons on a hot Thursday afternoon felt rather like Court 17 at Wimbledon on a day when key contests were taking place in the Centre Court and No I Court.

in Court 17 (I learn) Macedonia was playing Australia.

ith the Prime Minister and the Chancelal Heseltine. Jeff who? Very much the Macedonia of the Labour front bench, he seemed an odd choice to deputise for Tony Blair.

Normally, Blair's deputy. John Prescott, would stand in. But yesterday we heard that Mr Prescott had broken his foot. So what? Why should that prevent a bloke asking a couple of questions at the dispatch box? Dave Blunkett. who is blind, seems to manage fine as Labour's education recently, when his son anspokesman, while for Jack

Ashley (now Lord Ashley), being stone deaf never hin-dered him in his quarter century as an MP.

Other excuses offered for Mr Prescott were that he had been in Greece for the late Mr Papandreou's funeral. Hmm. The suspicion arises that the ex-shop steward MP for Hull E is becoming a bit of a wuss. Your sketchwriter has met Prescott's no-nonsense father, a rock-hewn beacon of working class pride.

Prescott Snr was dismayed.



nounced that he had joined the middle classes. Now the boy solicits sympathy on account of a foot injury sustained, not by a crane or running for a bus, but running for a plane to Florence, which is not even in the South of England.

As for missing his Parliamentary shift to attend the funeral of an elderly playboy

- and a foreigner, to boot - we suspect this will elicit few

cheers on the dockside in Hull. Instead we were offered Mr. Rooker, who turns out to be the deputy to the shadow Leader of the House. He put in a płucky performance.

But Michael Heseltine, deputising for John Major, never gave him a chance. It ter hours in recent times and the old lion left to a noisy Tory cheer. That he said absolutely nothing of any note may be remarked, perhaps, not so much as a criticism, as a tribute to the showman's guile.

John McFall (L. Dumbarton) had the first question. He was unwise to enquire about the Tories' attitude to a referendum on Scottish devolution. as Heseltine had ready a splendid rant on the "shambles" Labour were in over this. "One whiff of trouble" and

they retreated. Their policy was being made over pasta and Chianti" in Islington. Only the thoughtful noticed the deputy Prime Minister's failure to answer the question.

Mr Rooker tried to enquire about the sale of Army homes. Mr Heseltine mocked his lack of seniority (Tory guffaws) and failed to answer the question. Mr Rooker said he might be new to the job but he required an answer, and repeated the question. Mr Heseltine attacked Labour's approach to defence. Only the thoughtful

support his own party's policies on homes sales.

Subsequent questions of-fered Mr Heseltine the opportunity to outline his thoughts on the Union, the need for a referendum in England, Tube

strikes and pay television. In no case did his answer take us anywhere. Yet he was by turns funny, and brutal. This man is an intriguing mixture of stage confidence, and intellectual timidity. Bold as brass, but a big girl's blouse too, in his way.

Major tells Hogg: well done, your job is safe

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MAJOR told Douglas Hogg last night that he would keep his job as Agriculture Minister despite calls from senior colleagues for him to be sacked. Mr Hogg, who has faced intense criticism from senior colleagues for his handling of beef crisis, has also received a letter from the Prime Minister praising his work in recent months.

Mr Major is said to be annoyed that the continuing speculation surrounding Mr Hogg is raising widespread uncertainty about a Cabinet reshuffle. He has told colleagues that a reshuffle is his responsibility and he is not going to be "bounced" into making changes.

A reshuffle of non-Cabinet ministers remains inevitable following the announcement by ministers Steven Norris and Tim Eggar that they are standing down as MPs at the election. The reassurances offered to Mr Hogg make any Cabinet changes much less likely, as senior ministers had suggested that he was the most obvious trigger for a toplevel reshuffle.

During a 30-minute meeting with Alastair Goodlad, the Government Chief Whip, Mr Hogg was told that he had the full confidence of the Prime Minister and that he could expect to retain his current post through to the election. In a personal letter to Mr Hogg. Mr Major wrote: The last three months of the crisis over beef have not been easy for many of us but I am conscious that they have been most difficult for you and your department, faced with the multiple challenges of an issue with huge agricultural, trade and politicial ramifications."

Mr Hogg's inceting came as Labour increased pressure for his dismissal. Brian Wilson, a leading member of Labour's campaign team, said: "Mr Hogg has had it - and all the Tories can think about is getting the chance to add the post of Cabinet minister to their CVs before the Government goes the way of a clapped-out old milker." The French Government

announced a ban vesterday on all British animal feed containing animal parts in the latest move to stamp out mad cow disease (Bn Macintyre

France prohibited the use of animal feed containing bonemeal for ruminants in 1989, a year after Britain, but it still permitted for pigs, chickens and fish. A scientific committee led by

Dr Dominique Dormont, a brain-disease specialist, presented the Government with a report saying that animal feed containing the remains of British cows infected with BSE was the principal potential source of "mad cow disease". British farmers are to get an additional EII2 million in aid to cope with the beef crisis under a deal agreed by European Union agriculture ministers in Luxembourg. The aid. part of a £705 million package granted to all EU farmers, is intended to compensate beef producers for low prices caused by consumer fears of "mad cow" disease. Most of the money will be used to increase existing EU subsidies for beef cattle, but the Government has the discretion to distribute E28 million to the worst-affected producers and to add a matching amount from national funds.



Blair acts to calm party storm as Scots blueprint rocks Labour

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ing performance in the Commons Mr Heseltine said Labour's policy was in a "shambles" and accused Mr Blair of being panicked into holding a referendum. "He has sold out his promises to Scotland at the first whiff of anxiety in Middle England,"
the Deputy Prime Minister

Labour running Britain with beer and sandwiches at No 10 in the 1970s was on thing. "But running Scotland over pasta and chianti in Islington is quite another thing." Mr Major issued a warning that Labour's plans would lead to higher taxes, the loss of the post of Secretary of State for Scotland, a reduction in Scottish MPs and a cut in outside investment in Scotland.

Today Mr Blair will appeal over the heads of party activists to persuade the grassroots in Scotland that he is firmly committed to a tax-raising

Scottish parliament. In a wide-ranging speech on the constitution at Edinburgh University he will tell party members that as prime minis-ter he would lead the campaign for a "yes" vote on both elements of the referendum: in support of a Scottish parliament; and one with taxraising powers. Mr Blair will dismiss charges of betrayal as "utter nonsense". He will argue that both Harold Wilson diff tried and failed to legislate for a Scottish Parliament and he wants to be the first

At a beated press conference in Glasgow yesterday, George Robertson, the Shadow Scottish Secretary, denied that the plan to hold a referendum represented a policy U-turn. He admitted that he had changed his mind on the benefits of a referendum as change in tactics rather than policy. He revealed that

prime minister to do it and get

he had proposed the idea of a referendum to Mr Blair when the Labour leader was staying with him after the Dunblane tragedy in March.

But the plan to hold a twoquestion referendum has been agreed by a small committee only recently as the best way of defusing the Tories' "tartan tax campaign" which has been effective.

The committee which included Gordon Brown, Robin K Donah Robertson and Ron Davies, the Shadow Welsh Secretary. has been meeting since November to try to solve what Mr Blair has regarded as a potentially damaging policy on Scottish devolution.

But the Shadow Cabinet was only fully informed of the plan on Wednesday night, the day after it had leaked to the press. Today Mr Blair will argue that the plan for a referendum is a key example of how Labour has had to modernise policies to make them practical. The golden rule in the manifesto document is we stick to policies we make and we must have a clear idea not only what the benefits are but how we are going to implement them." he will say.

"We will legislate for a Scottish Parliament and a Welsh Assembly in the first year of a Labour government. John Smith said it was his unfinished business but he implement it."

Jack McConnell, general secretary of the Scottish Labour Party, said the referendum would come within six weeks of a general election won by Labour. A White Paper on devolution will be published within three weeks of a Labour victory, followed by a one-line referendum Bill. Lord Ewing of Kirkford, the former Labour Scottish Office minister, resigned minutes

Major seeks to avert pay row

THE Prime Minister hopes to block an inflation-busting pay rise for MPs and ministers by trying to gain cross-party agreement aimed at delaying salary increases of more than

John Major took the unusual step of consulting opposition leaders before publishing the Government's recommendations on salary increases next week. He is anxious to avoid a high-profile dispute next month when MPs debate a report by the Senior Salaries Review Body, which is expected to recommend five-figure increases.

Ministers are likely to be pressed to reject recommendations to increase their own pay by up to £18,000, restricting themselves to inflation-linker increases. The move signals a repeat of tactics that backfired on Baroness Thatcher, who was overruled by MPs after she tried to peg pay rises in 1983 after rejecting recom-mended increases for Cabinet ministers.

Ministers hope that MPs will accept a modest increase. probably next January, with the promise of a much higher salary to come into effect after the general election. However more than 70 MPs who are about to retire, and others in danger of losing their seats, are anxious to ensure a full pay rise before the general election, to be reflected in

Cabinet sources suggested yesterday that it would be possible to delay the increase until after the election but backdate the increase for pen-

sion purposes only.

The decision to press for cross-party consensus is also seen by ministers as an attempt to put the Labour leadership on the spot. The Labour front bench has repeatedly opposed the practice of the Commons setting MPs' pay and has abstained from several votes in the past.

STEELS IN THE Tebbit leads attacks on Dr Masari

Lord Tebbit, a victim of IRA bombers in the attack on the Grand Hotel in Brighton in 1984, last night led calls for the Home Secretary to deport Muhammad al-Masari, the dissident Saudi scientist, over his claim during a BBC radio interview that the bombers who killed 19 US servicemen in Dhahran had an "intellectually very strong" case.

MPs were pressing Michael Howard to revoke his "exceptional leave" to remain in Britain. Lord Tebbit said: "There is now an intellectual justification for the Home Secretary to reopen the procedures to deport this man." Hunt for bombers, page 14

Goldsmith puts out manifesto

Sir James Goldsmith unveiled the Referendum Party's manifesto with a plan to safeguard Britain's future in Europe. In his speech to hundreds of supporters at Newcastle upon Tyne, the first in a series of rallies, he said that running away from the EU was the soft option. Withdrawal was the last resort if a policy of persuasion failed to achieve change from within.

Tube stop causes pollution increase

Air pollution rose sharply in London as many drove to work during the one-day Tube strike. About a third of Tube services ran. Aslef, the there had been a 100 per cent response to the strike which it blamed on London Transport "reneging" on an agreement to cut working hours. London Transport said it was pleased so many services had run.

Guernsey bans ads for tobacco

area of the British Isles to ban cigarette advertising completely. A package of antismoking proposals was accepted by the island's government after it heard that one in five deaths on the island are attributed to tobacco-related diseases. The death rate from the disease among island women has increased by 88 per cent in 15 years.

Ro-ro operators face safety bill

Ferry operators will be forced to carry out expensive over-hauls of their older roll-on, roll-off ships at a cost of up to-£3 million per vessel to meet a tough new safety standard to be phased in from next year. All 100 ro-ros operating from British ports will have to comply with the standard by October 2002 at the latest, Viscount Goschen, the shipping minister, said yesterday.

Six days to save Becket casket for nation

Continued from page I ional Gallery with £8 million of lottery

funds. A grant from the National Lottery Fund has been promised, but it is not enough. The heritage lottery fund generally covers 75 per cent of the purchase figure for works over £100,000, insisting that the rest be raised through "partnership funding".

One observer said: "Lottery funds are distributed on a case-by-case basis. It has tended to be 75 per cent for works over £100,000. What's stopping them giving more? I don't think there's anything." Philippa Glanville, the V&A's chief

curator of metalwork silver and jewellery. said that they have received a number of donations from people who have been inspired by the cause: "I can't say we're confident we're going to get it. We're very

encouraged by the response from the public. This has historical resonance and a wonderful provenance. As well as being beautiful, it has great presence. It is one of the great objects."

The casket was on loan to the British Museum since 1979, when it was acquired by the British Rail Pension Fund, which was then investing some E40 million in art: since 1987, the Fund has been selling off the collection in a series of sales at Sotheby's. As the casket was in a German collection before being purchased by the BR Fund, it is not bound by export rules. July 4 is Britain's last chance to save it.

Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, has the power to intervene and direct the distributing bodies. Scholars and historians are appealing for action, calling for the heritage lottery

fund's chairman, Lord Rothschild, to provide the full grant.

The National Art Collections Fund,

Britain's largest art charity, kickstarted the campaign by donating a \$100,000-grant. It remains committed to saving the

Among scholars voicing concern about its possible departure is the medievalist Michael Kauffmann. He said: "It is a splendid piece. It would be a great pity if we lost it. It is a marvel. Becket was a national saint until Henry VIII had him scrubbed out. He was one of most popular saints in Europe at around 1200. It would be a pity if the largest and most beautiful manifestation of that cult were to go

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Threat to MoD homes sell-off

after the plan was formally

By James Landale AND ANDREW PIERCE

MICHAEL PORTILLO'S plan to sell off Armed Forces married quarters came under fresh threat last night after Labour announced it would force a vote on the issue next month. Tory backbench opponents also brushed aside attempts by the Defence Secretary to allay their fears.

A source close to Tony Blair said: "We think it is bad economically, bad for service morale and we are going to do all we can to stop it." With many Tory MPs fiercely opposed to the planned sale

of 60,000 service homes, the Government could easily face defeat. Ministers had hoped to push the move through without a Commons vote.

Labour said it would try to use an amendment to the Housing Bill, currently going through the Lords, or one of the days allotted to the Opposition for debates.

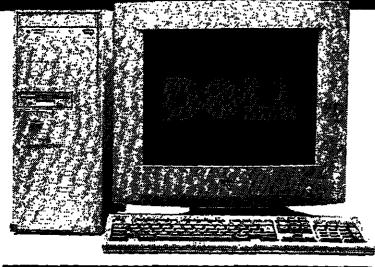
Although some 20 Tory MPs have withdrawn their names from a Commons motion opposing the sell off, 40 have refused to give in to the Whips. They believe the selfoff goes against the views of many in the forces and groups such as the Royal British

Legion and the Army Families Federation. Julian Brazier, Tory MP for Canterbury and leader of the rebellion, demanded that the Government rethink the plans and listened to army families.

He said that a letter sent by Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, to all Tory MPs yesterday outlining the Government's position contained nothing new.

In the Commons yesterday, Michael Heseltine, standing in for the Prime Minister, insisted that everyone in service life understood that as a condition of service they might be expected to move.

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Solicitors

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£8m fraud

By Frances GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR solicitors who rub-

ber-stamped decisions at a law

firm had no idea they were:

presiding over one of the

greatest disasters to hit their

profession, a disciplinary tri-

A total of £8 million was

plundered from clients' ac-

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Durnford Ford firm by their

boss, Graham Ford, described

as a "extremely charismatic

mind. Last year he was given a

Yesterday William Bew, his

co-accused of Winstone.

Gloucestershire, and three

other "senior equity partners"

with Ford's firm appeared at

the solicitors' disciplinary tri-

bunal, where they admitted

bringing the profession into

Bew was struck off the

Roy Kershaw, 47, of

solicitors roll. The other three

Howden-le-Wear, Crook, County Durham; David Gunson, SI, of Woodhall Spa,

Lincolnshire and William

Elliot, 44, of Dorchester, Dor-

set — were each fined £5,000

and ordered to pay substantial

Andrew Hopper, for the

in London that Bew, 38, a

junior equity partner, narrow-

ly escaped losing his liberty

when he was given a suspend-

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Ford "was the mastermind

of administrative affairs". The

senior equity partners. Kershaw, Gunson and Elliot,

were only "nominally equals" but Ford was effectively the

company director, Mr Hopper said. The three simply "rub-

ber-stamped" decisions made by Ford and were "in ignorance" of the dishonesty that

but undisclosed costs.

false information.

ten-year sentence for fraud.

bunal was told yesterday.



Drug-deal suspect offered corrupt policeman £60,000

By Richard Duce and Stewart Tendler

A CORRUPT police officer faces a lengthy jail sentence after a suspected drugs dealer was convicted yesterday of offering him £60,000 in

John Donald, 37, had admitted taking bribes from Kevin Cressey, 38, a self-confessed criminal, but the case against him could not be opened until Cressey was eventually con-Bailey of offering the cash for information about undercover operations. During the twomonth trial the jury was offered 24-hour police

Donald, described by the prosecution as "steeped in corruption and dishonest to the core", was exposed in a BBC Panorama programme. He will be sentenced today by Mrs Justice Steel

Cressey, of Ditton, Kent, met Donald when he was arrested and accused of drugs

dealing, a charge on which the jury, after three days of deliberation, has still to agree. He was arrested in 1992 as part of a lengthy South East Regional known as 009, into drug dealing in the South of England. All the suspects were known as an "India" and Cressey was "India One".

John Nutting, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that he was arrested in Streatham. Fraser, son of "Mad" Frankie Fraser, who was carrying a Browning automatic pistol. Police allegedly seized a laundry bag containing 52kg of cannabis resin, worth £200,000.

Cressey decided to turn informant and Donald, based with one of the South East Regional Crime drug squads in Surbiton, Surrey, had reguanother officer, but then broke the rules by persisting in meeting Cressey alone while his colleague went away on a course. It was while the pair were alone together that Donald took £1,000 for handing over a copy of the police file on Then Donald took £18,000 ensure that Cressey received bail on the drugs

charges. He was paid a fur-

ther £500 for providing

Cressey with police informa-

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tion about surveillance on a Michael Lawson Donald also agreed a fee of £40,000 to destroy incriminating evidence in the case against Cressey. A further £10,000 was promised for providing Cressey with infor-mation about British Customs and United States drug agency operations for Mr Lawson

and a Kenneth Noye. On December 17, 1992, the case against both Cressey and Fraser was discontinued at a committal hearing before Camberwell magistrates, but three months later police decided to recharge Cressey with possession of drugs with intent to supply. Fraser had by then left the country and is believed to be living in Spain.

Three weeks later Cressey, believing he had been doublecrossed, decided to discredit the case against him by establishing that Donald was corrupt. He contacted Panorama and, over the next six months, his conversations with Donald, in which he tried to get the officer to admit he had been "fitted up", were recorded





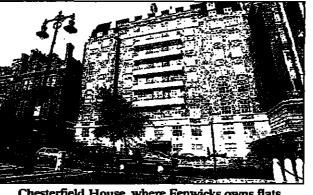
Jennifer Powell, who was dismissed from her £24,000-a- year job by Peter Fenwick for allegedly stealing bonuses

Fenwicks executive sacked for theft

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE deputy chairman of sacked an executive after accusing her of stealing staff Christmas bonuses, an industrial tribunal was told vesterday.

Peter Fenwick dismissed Jennifer Powell from her post as building manager and company secretary at Chesterfield House, a mansion block in Mayfair. central London. where Fenwicks owned a number of flats. Mrs Powell. who was paid £24,000 a year and had a rent-free flat, is claiming unfair dismissal. She denies theft and says she was not given a fair hearing. The tribunal was told that two porters at the flats found



discrepancies in the Christmas bonuses dating back two years. Jim Gorman and David Reeves kept diaries of their bonus in 1995 and found that they received about £50

each, although two residents alone had given £700 and £455 each to be shared among a staff of 12. The bonuses were paid directly to Mrs Powell.

ing the staff, but had intended to pay them. But before she could do so, she was sacked. Mrs Powell, of Bournemouth, Dorset, was dismissed in January for gross misconduct after the porters told one of the building's owners, rector of the Bank of England, formed Mr Fenwick.

Peter Oldham, for Mrs Powell, said that his client was an exemplary manager who arranged Christmas par ties for staff and bought them each a turkey. Mr Fenwick had not given her a fair hearing. The tribunal was adjourned

Tent girl's injuries like those in car crash

John Donald, left, has admitted taking bribes from

Kevin Cressey for information about police activities

ie.

BY KATE ALDERSON

THE killer who took Sonhie Hook, 7, from a garden tent left her with head injuries so severe that they could have been caused in a road accident, a court was told yesterday.

Dr Donald Waite, a Home Office pathologist, said Sophie's bruises were like those of an accident victim whose head strikes the windscreen or the side of the car. He confirmed that all the injuries he had accounted for were

inflicted while she was alive. Three children told Chester Crown Court on a video link that they saw Howard Hughes, who is accused of Sophie's murder, lingering on a bridle path at the bottom of the garden on the afternoon of July 29. The prosecution says that was when Sophie, her siblings and cousins were playing in the garden, some of them wearing little clothing. and chatting excitedly about camping in a tent that night.

On Wednesday, Gerard Elias, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Hughes "had heard and perhaps seen the children and he was lurking to

get a better view". Sophie, from Great Budworth, Cheshire, was taken from a tent in her uncle's garden in Llandudno under cover of darkness and subjected to a violent attack before being strangled. Mr Hughes. 31, from Colwyn Bay, North Wales, denies murder and

The case continues.

Barrister four times over drink-drive

vesterday that he taces a lail sentence after he was found to be four times over the drinkdrive limit when his car was stopped. James Bonney, QC. told police patrol officers: 1 am a High Court judge. Take

Michael Wenman, presiding at Lytham Magistrates' Court, Lancashire, told him the court was considering a custodial sentence after hearing Bonney, 47, had been banned from driving for 18 months after being convicted six years ago for driving over

the limit. The court was told that Bonney, who has chambers in Manchester and London, had been placed on a list of counsel who might be invited to become judges in the Chancery

Division of the High Court. David Forbes, for the prosecution, said that on a May afternoon police saw him mount the kerb twice as he drove at 25 mph down at road at Lytham. Although signalled to stop. Bonney continued down two other roads before

Mr Forbes said that at first Bonney denied drinking but then said he had been drinking heavily the previous eve-"He did not give a roadside breath test and was cautioned by police." A breath test at the police station showed 130 units of alcohol in his blood against the legal maximum of 35.

Richard Henriques, QC, for

City children win village breaks

despite the bicker of Dibley

limit may go to jail

A BARRISTER was warned drinker. You may think that extraordinary statement but what has happened is that on two occasions he has basically drunk too much."

He added: This conviction must have ended any judicial career he may have hoped for. He must expect shame and disgrace other members of the community ould not suffer. Since this event he has not worked or consumed any alcohol whatsoever."

Mr Henriques said that at the time of the offence his client, a church lay reader, was unwell. His father had died of cancer and his daughter had been in hospital. He had also found that he could not cope with his workload since becoming a QC.

He will be sentenced after magistrates have considered



Bonney: has not worked

shot dead in row over swearing

By A STAFF REPORTER

A WUMAN of 55 was shor dead on her doorstep after telling her son's friend to stop swearing, an inquest was told yesterday.

Mary Wilding was hit in the neck by a blast from a shotgun fired by Andrew Mcleod, 41, who then turned the gun on

The inquest at Milton Keynes was told that moments earlier the two had argued when Mcleod, who was drunk, began shouting and swearing outside Mrs Wilding's home in the town. Witnesses said they heard Mcleod say: "I'm going to shoot you. You've had it now - I'm going to kill you."

Meleod had been to a barbecue nearby on the night of the shooting in August last year. His girlfriend, Una Kear, said he had been drinking and smoking cannabis.

Mrs Wilding's son, Kevin, 31, said he saw Mcleod after going out to close the gate, "He was very abusive. I can't remember the exact words but my mum told him off."

In a statement read out at the inquest, Wilhelmina Sharpe, a neighbour, described how she heard Mcleod threaten to kill Mrs Wilding. He went away and returned with a gun. She heard a "loud shot and saw sparks". Seconds later there was another shot, she said. The deputy North Bucks

coroner, Peter Lovegrove, recorded verdicts of unlawful killing and suicide.

Woman was | Victim's 12 days in witness box

A JAPANESE student, the victim of an alleged gang rape, yesterday finished giving evidence after 12 days in the witness box at the Old Bailey.

The student, 20, said she had been kept naked as a prisoner for 48 hours by six teenagers who took it in turns to rape and assault her. She was so traumatised that she

was unable to talk to police for

She was cross-examined by 11 barristers and frequently broke down in tears. The student, who had been in London for less than a month. said she was lured into a trap by a 16-year-old after a sighteeing trip in Leicester Square.

A 15-year-old from Streatham and 16-year-old from Tulse

Hill may not be identified. They variously deny rape, indecent assault and aiding and abetting rape between The accused are Jason October 12 and 14 last year. | or fail to blow the whistle."

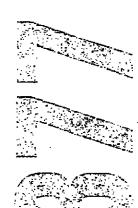
was taking place. Ford plundered ES million from accounts simply to keep 21, Aynton Waite, 18, all of Tulse Hill, and Roger Leslie, the Hastings firm affoat. It of Brixton, south London. crashed in 1992. "The profession will have to bear these losses," Mr Hopper said.

Mr Leverton, chairman, said: "It is simply not acceptable for solicitors to close their eves, to act as rubber stamt

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into conflict such luminaries as Jeremy Paxman, the broadcaster, and Lady Quinton, DEPRIVED inner-city childwife of the former chairman ren will soon by playing in the leafy lanes of an idyllic Chilof the British Library.

The scheme to allow the tern village after a planning former primary school in decision that divided the com-Turville - used as the setting munity. The nine-year dispute for the television series The has been dubbed a classic Vicar of Dibley - to be used case of the "not in my back as a holiday camp was apyard syndrome and brought proved unanimously by High Wycombe District Council, in spite of objections from a quarter of the 65 villagers.

Mr Paxman, who lives in the parish, but not in the village, has come in for particular criticism because of his role in helping to secure an £11,000 grant toward the project from a National Lottery fund. He has been supported by the author John Mortimer, the broadcaster

Anna Ford and the actors

Jeremy Irons and Sinead

Lady Quinton, who lives in a splendid mill house, has said that, as the village is only 40 miles from London, the children could be driven there and back in a day, and points out that there are no facilities in the village, which has one pub but no shop. She added: "If they are small, what are they going to learn? If they are big, they are going to get into mischief.

Alistair Horne, the biographer, said: "We think it is very arrogant of Paxman, Mortimer and all the other showbiz types when not a single one of them lives in the village." Peter Bond, a former BBC World Service announcer, said: "It is a question of peace and quiet. There will be 12year-old boys, and where you He daimed that the Chil-

dren's Country Holiday Fund project had already cost £250,000: "For that, they could take the children to Disneyland. The Rev Paul Nicolson, a

keen supporter of the plan, said: "They have made an Alpine mountain out of a Chiltern hill. The children will be well-supervised." At least 17 villagers had written to the council, con-

trolled by the Liberal Democrats and Labour, to object to the plan. Brian Pollock, a councillor, said: "I find these objections petty and pitiful. I thought we were being asked to approve a site for convicted axe murderers. All we are talking about here is

MPs say tabloids are to blame for football violence

By Alexandra Frean and Arthur Leathley

lence that followed England's Euro 96 defeat by Germany on Wednesday, a Commons committee said last night.

A report rushed out by the cross-party National Heritage Select Committee demanded that the Press Complaints Commission investigate the reporting of the football championship in the past two weeks. The commission has received more than a hundred written complaints about xenophobic coverage of Euro 96 in the tabloid press, including a letter from the deputy gener-

TABLOID newspapers were Europe, Peter Leuprecht, It re- supporters. They do damage

The three-paragraph report into tabloid coverage expressed "disgust at xenopho-bic, chauvinistic and jingoistic gutter journalism perpetrated by those newspapers, which may well have had its effect in stimulating the deplorable riots following the German victory in the semi-final."

The Prime Minister, in Lyons for the G7 summit, heaped praise on the England team but said the hooligans had behaved disgracefully. These people should not besmirch soccer. They are not soccer

was in the net, but it didn't

As a postscript, remember-

ing that the German tabloids

were supposed to be holding

the moral high ground, the Express added: "Sorry Gazza,

sorry England - you deserve

Hundreds of thousands of

fans watched the match on

large screens in beer gardens

and pubs in almost every city. Flags waved from convoys of

honking cars — a normal spectacle in southern Europe,

The frenzy affected all class-

es. On Wednesday, the British

Embassy invited the cream of

Germany's foreign policy es-

tablishment on its annual boat

trip down the Rhine. Suave

diplomats and think-tank aca-

demics sprang from their

seats and punched the air

when news of the German

goals was relayed to them.

but rare in Germany.

count. A scandal!"

Victors celebrate with the last laugh

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

GERMAN newspapers yesterday reflected the greatest outbreak of national flag-waving since reunification. Bild, which has put itself in the front line against the Daily Mirror, announced: "There is a football God after all!"

Even when they are in triumphant mood, the Germans are nervous; for 50 years the education system has taught them to think twice before shouting "Deutschland. Deutschland!" on the street. But yesterday the strut was back "Yes!" was the English-language banner

headline in the Bonn Express. The tabloids, in tune with the popular German verdict. had been preparing to de-nounce the referee for disallowing their team's extra-time goal. Some criticism still crept in. Bild said: "It was just like 30 years ago. This time it was a German goal and the ball

partly to blame for the vio- ceived 260 telephone to soccer." The Press Complaints Com-

mission, which met on Wednesday to consider what to do about the tabloid coverage, is expected to rule on the complaints in about three weeks. The MPs' report contained a

veiled threat that they might not be able to defend tabloid newspapers against legislative restrictions, "should their coverage of important events continue to descend to such levels. The committee met yesterday in the wake of Wednesday night's disturbances.

MPs were particularly upset by Monday's edition of the Daily Mirror, whose front page depicted two England football players in Second World War Two tin helmets, demanded "surrender" from the Germans, and carried a parody of Chamberlain's broadcast in 1939 announcing that a state of war existed, with the headline "Mirror Declares Football War on Germany". Piers Morgan, the Mirror's editor, later apologised for any offence caused, saying the analogies with the war had been intended as a joke.

On Monday, The Sun - in common with The Times, owned by News International ran the headline "Let's Blitz Fritz". The Daily Star depicted the England coach, Terry Venables, as Kitchener under the headline "Herr We Go". Mr Major said he was immerisely sorry that England had lost the semi-final. "It was a truly wonderful game, the

best England game I have

ever seen," he said, and the

team had played magnificent-

ly. They had been a credit to

the country and to themselves. Lynne Truss, page 18 Leading article and Letters, page 21 Sport, pages 42, 43, 48



Police arrested 200 people during the trouble in London after England's defeat

Skilled policing contained fury of hooligan minority

By John Goodbody, sports news correspondent

ONLY expert policing in central London on Wednesday night prevented damage and violence on a scale suffered by a succession of foreign capitals at the hands of English supporters over the past

The police never allowed the trouble to spin out of control as did the Swedes in Malmo at the 1992 European championship or the Belgian police in the Heysel stadium

The police have spent £25 million and been planning for three years to ensure this championship was peaceful. They nearly succeeded. The behaviour of the 200,000 foreign spectators and vast majority of English spectators

has been justifiably praised by the authorities.

However, the previous three championships in Europe for which England qualified all saw hooligan-ism: Italy in 1980, West Germany in 1988 and Sweden

It was inevitable that once England lost this summer. there would be trouble. Anyone who was in Trafalgar Square after the game against Scotland could see that only the presence of the police, with dogs and batons, stopped the English from attacking the Scots. But the IRA bomb in Manchester meant the skirmishes re-

ceived scant publicity.
One reason the police could

cope so well on Wednesday night was because no German supporters wanted to get involved. Unlike many foreign police forces, the British did not have to fight on two

What Wednesday night emphasised is that whenever the English supporters are taking part in an international tournament, it is inevitable that there will be trouble. However careful the preparations, troubiemakers will ensure that there will be confrontations.

The police in France, where the 1998 World Cup takes place, and Holland and Belgium, which are joint hosts of the 2000 European championship, have been warned.

Russian stabbed for sounding like a German

By Adrian Lee, Paul Wilkinson and Stewart Tendler

arrested during disorder in London after England's defeat, Scotland Yard said yesterday. Senior officers predict that more arrests will follow checks on closed-circuit television cameras.

In Portslade, East Sussex, a Russian student was stabbed by hooligans because they thought he was German. Andrei Mokhort, 17, who was due to fly home to Moscow yesterday, was stabbed five times in the neck and chest after his attackers heard his

The student, who had completed an 18-month language course in Hove, was sitting in a park with two friends when they were approached by two youths 45 minutes after England's elimination from Euro Constable Chris Saunders. of Sussex Police, said: "They were asked if they were German. The offenders did not believe their reply." Mr Mokhort was in a serious but stable condition in hospital

Commander John Purnell, head of Scotland Yard's to million Euro 96 operation. said 40 arrests were made in Trafalgar Square, the scene of the worst violence where 40

vehicles and seven properties were damaged. Mr Purnell said the rioters were not genuine football supporters. They were at Wembley. What you saw were yobs, hooligans, bent on caus-

ing destruction and causing At the height of the trouble in the square there were about 2,000 people. Many had been drunk and boisterous but there was a hard core looking for confrontation. Damage included the theft of a £10,000 model of the Vasa, a Swedish sailing boat, from the window of a Scandinavian travel

Twenty-five police officers were injured in London during the trouble. Yesterday 11 33 arrests.

TWO hundred people were fans, one them bare-chested and two wearing Union Jack shirts, appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court and were given bail. All were barred from attending football matches or going near the Charing Cross area of central London unless they were working. Eight were charged with violent disorder.

Many areas across the country were cleaning up yes-terday after outbreaks of football-related violence. Mercedes and Volkswagen cars became targets for attack.

Up to 40 people fought a pitched battle with police in a pub car park in Bradford. Five officers were slightly injured, three needing hospital treatment, after they were pelted with stones and bottles. Eleven people were arrested, in-cluding two women. In Hull II were arrested in

minor disturbances in and around the city centre. They have all been charged with public order offences and reased on bail.

Vandals smashed the window of a BMW dealership in Birmingham city centre and attacked the German-owned Aldi supermarket in Shirley, West Midlands.

Robin Searle, the Assistant Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, called for an inquiry into the licensing of public houses in the county. Some pubs dropped beer prices to 77p before the kick-off to. attract customers. There were problems in most Nottinghamshire towns.

Police were attacked in Swindon, where a crowd of 500 gathered in the Shawridge area. Police reinforcements were drafted in from across

In Basingstoke, Hampshire, two German tourists were attacked and robbed. In Bedford, 300 fans went on the rampage, looting shops and forcing police to call for help from other forces. They made

26m watched on television

By Alexandra Frean MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

A RECORD 26.2 million television viewers watched Eng-

The figure exceeded the watched the World Cup semifinal between England and West Germany in Turin on July 4, 1990. That match also ended in a penalty-shoot out. which England lost.

Wednesday's game, which was screened on the BBC and ITV, attracted an average audience of 23.6 million. The figures do not include viewing in pubs and clubs or video-

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viewing, which would swell the total considerably. Wednesday's other semi-final, between the Czech Repub-

lic and France, attracted more than 13 million viewers. As usual on big occasions, most turned to the BBC. More than Franco-Czech match on the BBC, against ITV's three million. The BBC had a 63.3 per cent share for the England-Germany match, against ITV's 22.7 per cent. Will Wyatt, chief executive of BBC Broadcast, said: "It was a thrilling occasion. We are heartened that so many viewers support-

ed the BBC team." The National Grid reported a huge surge in demand during the half-time break and after the match, as infi-lions of viewers put the kellle on and switched on lights in other rooms. The half-time break caused an 1,100 megawatt surge in demand, 440,000 kettles. There was a 1,600 megawatt surge after the penalty shoot-out.

Although the figures broke the record for a sporting events they fell short of the all-time. ratings record in Britain of 30.15 million, held by the 1986: Christmas edition of East-Enders in which the pub landlord, "Dirty" Den, handed divorce papers to Angie.

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Non-vegetarian v vegetarian diet	3.08	Heart disease	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Vol. 31, p. S191 (1978)
Frequently cooking with rapeseed oil	2.80	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 40, p. 604 (1987)
Drinking 1-2 glasses of whole milk per day	1.62	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 43, p. 608 (1989)
Eating one biscuit a day	1.49	Heart disease	Lancet, Vol. 341, p. 581 (1993)
Drinking chlorinated water	1.38	Rectal cancer	American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 82, p. 955 (1992)
Eating pepper frequently	1.30	Mortality	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 119, p. 775 (1984)
Exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke	1.19	rang cancer	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (1992)
High vegetable diet	0.37	Lung cancer	International Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 25, Suppl. 1, p. 32 (1996)
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Charles II portrait comes home from Vienna exile

ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A LONG-LOST portrait of Charles II, painted by Antonio Verrio as the centrepiece of a magnificent 17th-century ceiling at Windsor Castle, will be returning to Windsor after its discovery by a London dealer.

The particularly lively por-trait, painted between 1680 and 1684 shortly before the monarch's death, has been bought by the Royal Collection. Sir Christopher Lloyd. Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, described it as "a most significant acquisition".

The 32in by 27in portrait by one of Charles II's favourite artists is almost all that remains of Verrio's murals and ceiling for St George's Hall. George IV disliked them so much that he had the entire scheme dismantled and destroyed in 1829, commissioning a new look from the architect Sir Jeffrey Wyatville.

Verrio is enjoying a touch of divine justice: it was Wyatville's design that was destroyed in the 1992 fire at Windsor. Verrio's portrait is likely to be given pride of place within the renovated St George's Hall.

The oil-on-plaster portrait was discovered by Philip



Mould, a London dealer specialising in British portraiture, at the Dorotheum auction house in Vienna. It had been miscatalogued as a portrait of Kaiser Leopold I, a contemporary of Charles II.

Mr Mould said: "When one comes across a new image of Charles II which is clearly contemporary and then, added to that, it's on plaster, bells start ringing. I was so sure. I didn't even bother to go to Vienna." He snapped it up for £8.000, ignoring the £1,000estimate. Dealers suggest its value might be £300,000.

Verrio's walls depicted

scenes from the life of Edward III and the Black Prince, while Charles II took pride of place on the ceiling. Its history after 1829 was a mystery, Sir Christopher said. One theory is that Wyatville himself might have saved it; another portrait of Charles II is known to have been owned by him.

During the restoration of St George's Hall, various frag-ments of Verrio's work have been uncovered, primarily along the top half of the walls. There is nothing, however, to compare with the portrait.

Verrio (1630-1707), was born in Lecce, southern Italy, and

He came to England in 1672 and was taken into royal service, receiving commissions for Windsor, Whitehall and Hampton Court. His reputation, however, suffered at the hands of the art historian Ellis Waterhouse, whose 1962 study, Painting in Britain, 1530-1790, gently mocks him: "Verrio perhaps counts as the most heavily remunerated painter in Britain up to the time of Sir John Millais. It suggests some reflections on the British character that he is also one of the worst,7

Verrio's reputation has since improved. Kathryn Barron, a curator of paintings with the Royal Collection, said: 'A lot of what survives was painted late in his career. He went blind and probably should have stop painting then. Some of the earlier rooms at Windsor that can still be seen are extremely beautiful. Whatever the quality of his painting, he did introduce this new style of Baroque decoration to England. He

was terribly influential."

She added that the Royal Collection has 14 paintings of Charles II: "Of those, only five are considered particularly important. This is a particu-



Sir Christopher Lloyd, Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, and the Verrio portrait

CID named as worst for sexual harassment

BY PAUL WILKINSON

SEXUAL and racial harassment was yesterday alleged to be widespread in a police force, with the CID among the main culprits.

Independent researchers commissioned in South Yorkresearchers shire by the Police Federation and the civilian staff union. Unison, found that up to one in eight women were victims of sexual harassment. Virtually all women officers attached to the CID had been harassed.

"Touching was the most serious form of absciral sexual

serious form of physical sexual harassment reported by female respondents," said the report, based on interviews with 228 people. "Much of the touching behaviour verged on or amounted to

criminality."
Among allegations of racial harassment was a claim that a superintendent told a colleague: "You only got this job because of your brown face". Richard Wells, the chief constable, announced measures to combat the problem. including training officers to act as "advisers" to victims. He said: "If the level of inappropriate behaviour is se-

rious, and if the evidence is

Six jail alerts in 22 weeks revealed

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Prison Service faced six serious incidents of threatened disorder, including three at top security jails, during the first five months of the year, according to internal documents seen by The Times.

In each case a special command suite was opened and in two cases riot squads were sent to jails as senior officials feared indiscipline would erupt into disturbances.

Trouble was expected at Frankland jail near Durham twice in 12 days when staff thought immates were plotting gao cause trouble on the wings. On one occasion Tornado units, special teams of riot squads, were sent to the jail. hich is one of five holding the most dangerous prisoners.

in another case five teams were sent to Rochester prison in Kent when 67 immigration detainees refused to return to their cells for five hours.

At Leyhill prison in Gloucestershire, staff spotted a white van unloading bags near the perimeter fence which were found to contain six bottles of whisky, 53 of cider, 19 of lager, 18 of strong ale, cigarettes and a large bag of Chinese food.

The documents show that in the five months there were 1.539 assaults on prison staff or prisoners in the 135 jails in England and Wales, 494 absconds and 184 failures to return after temporary release. There were 3,521 drug finds, 14 escapes, 31 suicides and 387 attempted suicides and 33 incidents of concerted indiscipline.

David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, said that the internal Prison Service document provided a realistic picture of the difficulties facing the service at a time when prison numbers had reached an historic high of 55,028.

Mr Evans said that increased searches and restrictions on home leave had affected the amount of illegal substances entering jails and action was needed to prevent overcrowding.

Prisoner 'had sex in front of visitors'

BY OUR HOME CORRESPONDENT

PRISONERS are engaging in intimate sexual behaviour with their partners in front of other families and children during visits, according to a report published today.

Prison inspectors witnessed intimate contact between an inmate at Maidstone jail and his visitor in spite of the room being monitored by security cameras and guarded by up to three prison officers. The incident is understood to have occurred towards the end of a wearing a short skirt sat on an inmate's lap. The inspectors say that staff were reluctant to intervene to halt the fondling taking place in front of children and other families sitting at nearby tables.

Members of the board of visitors at the jail in Kent also expressed concern at similar behaviour, a report by Sir David Ramshotham, the new Chief Inspector of Prisons, says. There appeared to be no restriction on where or how the prisoners and visitors sat at 40 tables set out in rows in the small visiting room.

"Although security cameras surveyed the room, staffing levels were insufficient to maintain control in this sensitive area," he says. "We observed intimate contact between one prisoner and his visitor. This was unacceptable, especially since there were families with children at nearby tables."

Visits are a particular problem in jails such as Maidstone that house many life and long-sentence inmates. The dilemma for prison officers is how to intervene without causing trouble in a visiting area. In many jails officers who have witnessed sexual behaviour will recommend that an inmate is put on closed visits, in which a screen separates the prisoner from his or her visitor.

In spite of the strictures on the visiting area, the report praises the purposeful regime at Maidstone jail and the good relations between staff and inmates.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Killer son

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A youth aged 19 was yesterday

ordered to be detained at

Broadmoor for killing his

mother in a frenzied attack.

He gouged her eyes out with a

carpet sweeper handle. Robert Layne. from Dulwich. south

London, believed his mother

lavoured his younger sister,

He stabbed and beat her

the Old Bailey was told.

Ireland 'powerless' in war on drug barons

tives and uniformed police

were sifting through informa-

tion on suspects yesterday. A

post-mortem examination

showed that Ms Guerin was

shot five times in the upper

body with a handgun. It is

understood that the killer may

have come from Britain, possi-

The Garda Federation,

which represents members of

the police force, said Mrs

Owen should set up a task force to deal with "the godfa-

thers of crime". Frank Gunn.

bly Scotland.

IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Irish Government virtually admitted defeat yesterday in the battle against the Dublin gangs believed to be responsible for the murder of an

investigative journalist. Nora Owen, the Justice Minister, told Irish radio there was little the justice system could do to apprehend the killers of Veronica Guerin, the award-winning reporter with the Sunday Independent. Ms Guerin was shot dead by two men on a motorcycle in Dub-

lin on Wednesday. Mrs Owen said: "The sad. awful reality of this is that these people feel they can just do this without any answerability on their part. You can rest assured that the person who paid for this murder was not the person who carried it Prime Minister, said her mur-

Minister admits journalist's murderers may escape justice

out. They are probably the most difficult sphere of murders to solve because of the lack of any connection."

Public confidence that the Government can tackle the Dublin gangs, most of which are heavily involved in drug dealing and trafficking. is rapidly ebbing away.

Opposition parties and pressure groups demanded an overhaul of the laws governing the right to silence and bail. Thousands of people signed books of condolence and brought flowers to Ms Guerin's workplace.

racy. He called on the Irish Parliament to reconvene next month to discuss the Dublin criminal underworld and the reaction of the State.

Ms Guerin was one of Ireland's most well-known crime reporters. She wrote regularly about Dublin criminals and one of them is believed to have ordered her murder. Known as the Warehouse Man, he is a drugs baron who lives on a country estate on the outskirts of Dublin.

Mrs Owen said that all the president, said the task resources would be made force should be properly fund-available to find Ms Guerin's ed and equipped and govern-

Revenue Commissioners hending criminals. There is no sufficient deter-

rent there for these criminals. who think they can issue death edicts on defenceless human beings," he said. Ms Guerin, who was

ment departments such as the

awarded the International Press Freedom Award last year, is the first Irish journalist to be murdered. Some of her colleagues have faced death threats in the past. Paul Williams, a crime writer with the Sunday World, said he would do what he could to upset the "cosy lives" of the criminals. "When it comes down to the wire, this is the greatest body blow to democracy this country has ever seen," he said.



Murder victim Veronica Guerin and her son, Cathal

Four gang leaders head the suspect list

AT LEAST four big gangs are fighting for control of the Dublin drugs trade. The underworld has splintered in the two years since the IRA murder of Martin Cahill, nicknamed The General. who previously controlled the city's underworld.

He was shot dead in August 1994 as he went to exchange videos. The IRA alleged he was involved with loyalist paramilitaries. He was the terrorists' last victim before their announcement

Since Cahill's murder, there have been 11 contract killings. Veronica Guerin's death is the first not linked to gangland warfare. Her killers willhave been hitmen employed by one or more of the gang leaders she wrote about. The men who organised the "hit" will have ensured that they had secure alibis at 1pm on Wednesday when the killing took place.

Ms Guerin wrote extensively about the criminals, their profits and their lifestyles. At the time of her death, she had been researching an article on a gangland figure known to be making huge profits from Ecstasy and cannabis.

Dublin has more heroin addicts than most other EU capitals, with about 5,000 registered heroin users and about 3,000 who are unregistered. Since the mid-1980s, when the heroin situation spiralled out of control, drugs have been a very profitable business. The heroin business is supplemented by huge earnings from Ecstasy and cannabis resin.

There are four main suspects behind Ms Guerin's murder and she had written about them all. Each of them has become known by a nickname: The Warehouse Man acquired his

nickname because of raids on warehouses and lorries ten years ago. He is now heavily involved in drug dealing. and is said to control the rave scene in Dublin. A multimillionaire, he lives the life of landed gentry on the outskirts of the capital, regularly holidays in the Mediterranean and sends his child to a private school. He may have worked with another Dublin criminal to have Ms Guerin removed. The Coach is a heroin dealer. It is

understood that he called Ms Guerin to warn her to back off writing about the Warehouse Man.

The Monk is a gangland boss and former INLA member. He once masterminded a £2.8 million raid on a Brinks-Allied depot in Dublin. In the past two or three years he has directed most of his criminal proceeds into egitimate businesses.

The Walrus is currently in Amsterdam after sustained police investigations into his activities. From south Dublin, he dealt in cannabis resin and Ecstasy before he had to leave the country. Ms Guerin wrote about him quite extensively. He is now believed to be attempting to supply cannabis and



I am victim of Troubles, says Prince

THE Prince of Wales spoke yesterday of the IRA murder of Earl Mountbatten of Burma. his great-uncle, when questioned in Londonderry about the 1972 Bloody Sunday shootings by The Parachute Regiment (Nicholas Watts

On the final day of his visit to Northern Ireland, the Prince told the nationalist Deputy Lord Mayor that he was among those who had lost relatives during the Troubles. Lord Mountbatten died in a bomb attack on his boat off Mullaghmore, Co Sligo, in

Martin Bradley, a member of the SDLP, had asked the Prince whether he had read a letter handed to officials from families of the 13 victims of Bloody Sunday. Nationalists object to the Prince because he is Colonel-in-Chief of The

Parachute Regiment. Mr Bradley said after-wards: "He told me that we must remember that we have all lost relatives, including himself. He said we should not bear grudges."

round the head at least 29 times. Layne denied murdering Linda Pennell at her home in New Cross, south London, in December 1944, but admitted manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. He had convictions for 21 burglaries, robberies and Fraudster jailed

A man was jailed for 21 months after faking a pensioner's will to get a £130,000 share of his estate. John Moore, 59, of Hurley. Berkshire, had denied forgery charges. An earlier will bequeathed only £3,000 to Moore, Reading Crown Court was told.

Trolleys stay put

Asda, which loses supermarket trolleys worth £500.000 each year, is testing a new model whose back wheels lock when they go over a series of small studs embedded around the store's perimeter. Trials at Asda's Sunderland store are proving a success.

Trial collapses

An Irish murder trial collapsed after allegations that police had suppressed documents. The judge at the Central Criminal Court in Dublin released Frederick Flannery. 35, who was accused of the 1994 murder of Patrick O'Driscoll in Cork.

Beeline for store

A swarm of 50,000 bees forced a Marks & Spencer store to shut for more than three hoursin Newport, Gwent. The bees were following a queen looking for a new home but no one was stung. A beekeeper lured the swarm into a box containing honeycomb.

Cantona scores

Eric Cantona, the Manchester United footballer, won his High Court battle to stop a wine company based in A Cheshire using his name on its oottles. Cantona French Wines used a label displaying a crest and a No 7 soccer shirt. similar to the one he wears...

Bells appeal 👙 Stockport council in Greater Manchester has lifted a Friday evening bellringing ban and agreed to soundproof the bell tower at St Elisabeth's Parish Church in Reddish. Inspectors banned beliringing practice two years ago after loud pealing had annoyed neighbours.

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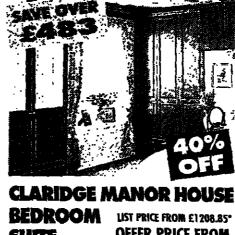
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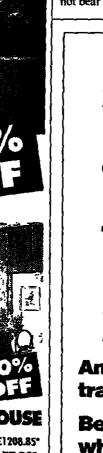
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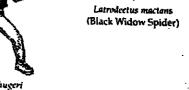
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Union accused of scrapping 'too critical' history

EDUCATION EDITOR

THE National Union of Teachers is scrapping an official history it had commissioned to mark its 125th anniversary because the book is too critical, the author claimed yesterday.

The union had been planning to publish the history of its past 25 years before next Easter. But five months after the 80,000-word manuscript was delivered on time to the union, it is still with Doug McAvoy, the general secretary, and has yet to be seen by the committee organising the anniversary celebrations.

Stephen Bates, the Guardian journalist who completed the book in January, said Mr McAvoy had cancelled nine separate meetings to discuss changes sought by the union. Bates now understood that a decision had been taken not to publish, although he had not been notified officially.

Bates was guaranteed editorial independence when he was commissioned to write the history, entitled Put to the Test, last September. But there was alarm at NUT headquarters when the manuscript arrived. Summing up the union's reduced standing, the first page began: "It has been a

The introductory chapter went on to chart the union's decline since 1970, when both Margaret Thatcher, then Education Secretary, and Harold Wilson. Leader of the Opposition, attended a centenary lost almost half its members



Bates: says that his

and its influence, something unlikely to alter under a Labour government.

The book project has a budget of £175,000, with the union planning to give away up to 15,000 copies. It is understood that some £20,000 has already been paid to the author and publishers.

A union spokeswoman insisted yesterday that the union still expected to publish the book. But she admitted that no date had been set and no meetings were scheduled to discuss the project. Officials warned Bates that

he might be asked to tone down some sections. Criticisms of Fred Jarvis, a former general secretary, for being "verbose" and of Max Morris. a former president, for using bad language, were thought likely to be unacceptable to the

Mr McAvoy wrote to Bates in March, confirming that there were two issues he wished to discuss and offering "congratulations on producable and perceptive manu-script". But Bates said yesterday there had been no detailed discussions and no contact with the union for a month.

The NUT has had a series of stormy conferences in recent years and attracted criticism over its boycott of national curriculum tests, all of which is chronicled in the anniversary book. But Bates said: "The tone of the book is not overwhelmingly critical and I certainly do not think it is unfair.

The influence of the Left on the national executive has increased this year, making it less likely to sanction publication. A spokeswoman said: The manuscript is with the general secretary and is to go to the appropriate committee. Projects do get delayed by other urgent issues."

The NUT might soon be overtaken as the largest teaching union by the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. Bates. The Guardian's European editor and former education editor, said the NUT appeared nervous at the book's possible impact on its recruitment war with the NASUWT. Should it decide not to go ahead, he would seek alternative publishers.

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the Avebury stone circle in Wiltshire yesterday. Satanists or New Age travellers were blamed after eight stones were painted with primitive symbols last week

Scientists claim totem poles once stood on Stonehenge site

By CAROL MIDGLEY

THE site of Stonehenge may have been used for spiritual worship more than 5,000 years before the stone circles were built on Salisbury Plain. Deep holes found beneath

the new visitors' car park at the site suggest totem poles made from pine, similar to those used by North American Indians, were erected there. Carbon dating has shown that the holes, 5ft deep and 4ft wide, were made in

about 8000 BC, perhaps es-tablishing the site as a place of mystic significance for future

Perhaps cutting down the trees to make a clearing all those years before left a generations.

The discovery may help to solve one of Stonehenge's enduring mysteries: why the monument stands in such an apparently arbitrary place.

Dr Mike Allen, the environmental manager of Wessex Archaeology which excavated the site said: "People in those days tended to live near food and water in a river valley.

vegetational scar, or maybe there was some remembrance of it being a site of special significance.

Dr Geoffrey Wainwright chief archaeologist for English Heritage, said the poles were erected by a pre-agricultural community foraging for game, animals, fruit and ber ries, "probably as a mark of respect for gods or dead

Sliced prices put bakers on dole

By ROBIN YOUNG

CUTS in the price of bread offered by the big supermarkets are driving Britain's craft bakers out of business, resulting in losses in jobs and consumer choice. Prices have been as low as 19p for a 800g loaf in some discount outlets, compared with a corner-shop price of 74p.

Britain is alone in Europe in not offering protection to its craft bakers. The National Association of Master Bakers, having seen its membership all from 5,000 to fewer than 2,000 in a decade, wants the Office of Fair Trading to intervene. Promotions include: Asda: fresh sirloin steak £9.59

kg, leg of lamb E5.89 kg, loose cherries 99p lb. red grapefruit 89p for three, Mars/Snickers ice cream bars E1.79 for six.

Budgens: unsmoked rindless Dutch back bacon rashers £1.99 for 400g. Harry Ramsden's Chip Shop oven cod steaks £1.99 for four, Robinsons Barley Water lemon/orange 89p for 750ml. Co-op: British beef rump steak £7.49 kg, potato cheese and onion pasties 95p for four, frozen broccoli spears £1.59 for

100g, swordfish £1.82 for 100g, smoked quail's eggs £3.99 per dozen. English herb ham on the bone £1.80 for 100g. Iceland: Southern fried chick-

Harrods: fresh tuna £1.44 for

en bucket £4.49 for 1145g, garlic and herb marinade

chicken £1.49 for 215g, prout £2.99 for 800g, garden peas £1.79 for 1.81kg.

Marks & Spencer: cak-

smoked salmon £2.99 for 125g. English strawberries £1.99 for 460g, Italian-style salad £1.39 for 125g, Californian-style sal-ad £1.59 for 125g. Morrisons: chicken breast supreme £8.36 kg, cleaned salm-

on £1.79 lb, tuna steaks £4.35 lb, whole trout £1.29 lb. Safeway: chicken breast fillets 14.15 for 595g, Cumberland sausages £1.39 for 454g, haddock fillets £2.99 for 600g, instore baked farmhouse bread

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For most of the past 25 years, during the professional life of many of its members, the NUT has been an organisation at war with itself, dividuncertain of the path it should follow. It has been denigrated and its importance considera-

The oafish attack on Labour's Education spokesman at the union's 1995 conference unsad decline in public esteem. The sight of David Blunkett a blind and therefore particularly vulnerable figure - having to be locked in a room for his own protection while Socialist Workers' Party extremists screamed at him and hammered on the window was a most potent and shocking

No longer the most dominant

or visionary voice in education, the NUT now represents fewer than half the teachers in England and Wales — 198,000 out of more than 400,000.

Neil Kinnock, as sturdy a supporter of the profession as anyone, said: "The NUT has not managed to translate the respect of the public for individual teachers into a respect for teachers collectively and that should be a major part of the strategy."

Carol Regan (the NUT presi-dent) said: "We don't believe that Doug is addressing the issues that concern the membership. Mr McAvoy would like to be in a position of influence on a Labour government ... We don't want to water our policies down to accommodate Labour."

The NUT and its leadership have been the hapless authors, if rarely the masters, of their fate.

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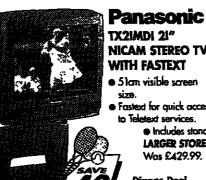
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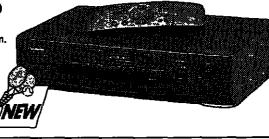
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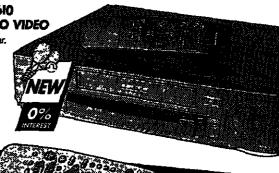
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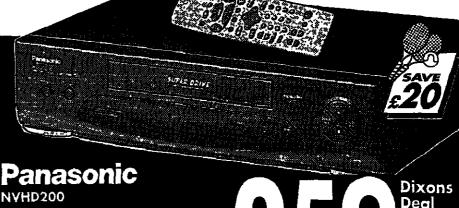
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Court says councils have duty to fund community care

By Ian Murray, community correspondent

community care whether or not they have enough money. the Court of Appeal said in a landmark judgment yesterday. The ruling contradicts government advice that councils are within their rights to prune services if they are short of money.

The majority verdict means that thousands of disabled people will be able to reclaim community care that has been withdrawn because of spending cuts. The judges rejected Gloucestershire County Council's argument that govern-ment funding cuts justified it in withdrawing services from

1.500 people.

The court rejected the Health Department's view, represented at the hearing. that a council should be able to take resources into account when it assessed an individual's need for care. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords

Lord Justice Swinton Thom-

COUNCILS must provide as said: "The local authority is not entitled to take into account the availability or otherwise of resources when carrying out a decision as to whether ... to meet the needs of a disabled person."

The Public Law Project, which brought the test case on behalf of Michael Barry, 80, of Gloucester, a heart attack victim, said that the judgment was the most important so far on the rights of the disabled to community care services.

Stephen Cragg, the project's solicitor, said: "This is a wonderful victory for all those disabled people in receipt of services provided under the Chronically Sick and Disabled Act. Those services are now guaranteed and cannot be removed or reduced, whatever happens to a council's resources. Once a disabled person is assessed as needing a service, the service now must be supplied. There will be thousands of disabled people around the country whose

services have been withdrawn or reduced over the last two

"Those people now have the right to have those services restored if their needs have not changed. No doubt this case will have resource implications for local authorities and that is something they will have to take up the Department of Health.

The council said it was concerned by the judgment and intended to appeal, al-though this would be expensive. Stephen Thorpe, the acting director of social services, said: "This decision will not only cause confusion and uncertainty within Gloucest-ershire but will also undermine social services across the country. In effect it means that we will have to provide services even if we do not have the money to do so. This cannot be right. We regret that any rationing of services is necessary, but this has been forced

Bubble children into the open

By Paul Wilkinson

A GROUP of children who have had to live for months inside sterile plastic bubbles came together yesterday for a party to thank the doctors who kept them alive against the odds.

The "bubble children", as they are known, were all born with Scids, severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, which leaves them without the body's natural defences against even the most minor ailment. A parental kiss could have been fatal.

They were kept isolated in their bubbles, in some cases

for years, while specialists at

Newcastle upon Tyne Gener-

ai Hospital built up their immune systems through bone marrow transplants.

Among those at the party in Newcastle, held to mark three years of the Bubble Baby Appeal, was Zara Albright, 3, ho returned home to Birmingham last year after spending her first 2½ years in a bubble, and Caithlin Scullion, 2, from Gateshead, who has also been treated success-

fully for the condition.



Party time: Caithlin Scullion and Zara Albright were both treated successfully

Thousands alerted in smear-test inquiry

By LIN JENKINS

THOUSANDS of women have been told that the results of their cervical smear tests may be incorrect. A member of the screening staff at a Norfolk hospital has been suspended.

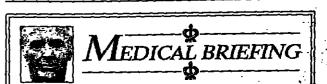
The results of 8,200 tests, some dating from 1993, are being rechecked by the James Paget Hospital at Gorleston. The women come from 29 GP practices in the Yarmouth and Waveney areas.

An independent inquiry has been launched. Doubts about the accuracy of results first surfaced in February, but were confirmed only in the past few days.

The staff member concerned was said to be someone with more than ten years' experience "who had been performing under par". Mike Pollard, chief executive, said: "The hospital had identified a problem and has taken resolute action to address it."

No one tested this year is affected and all checks are expected to be completed by July 11. So far, two women have been asked to take a





It's official: our politicians really are fit for office

TWENTY-FIVE years ago. when I was in the House of Commons, medical research workers showed that the MPs likely to die younger than their contemporaries in the outside world were those in marginal seats, or in their first term. Since Norwich South, my seat, had a majority of a few hundred and it was my first Parliament, the findings were

not reassuring.
The British Heart Foundation has recently been studying those factors that make patients change their lifestyle, and as part of the survey has keep healthy. It is difficult enough for the whips' office anxiously to study the machinations in Sir George Gardi: ner's seat in Reigate without: having to worry about needless by-elections as the result of neglected health.

There are grounds for reassurance in the whips' office. Only a fifth of the members interviewed smoked compared with two-fifths of the general population. Members make full use of the medical facilities provided in the House. Doctors recommend that everyone in middle age and older should have their blood pressure measured annually, and MPs seem to be more aware of this precaution than do their constituents. Half of the members have their blood pressure taken every six months, and a quarter every year.

Members are 10 per cent more likely to exercise than

are the general populations but when they do, it is for p

rather shorter period. Members may be motivated by a desire to be fit enough to walk through the lobbies at each vote, and be able to fight on the hustings next time. What motivates the general

.. Two-fifths of the adults interviewed said they would take more exercise if only their doctors showed them statistics which made it obvious that it was worthwhile in terms of avoiding heart disease. The ordinary man or woman in the street, or in the pub, could it seems be discouraged from drinking too much by pressure from triends, or by pittures of a liver-destroyed by alcohol.

The amount of exercise any body took was as much determined by their sexual partner as by their own determination. The sight of a flabby belly inspired people to drink less and take exercise more than any other motivating force.

A cardiologist said to me last week that death from coronary thrombosis was "optional". This was an exaggeration but such a thrombosis can be postponed by stopping smoking by half-an-hour's brisk but not violent walking daily, by having half a bottle of claret in the evening, and by keeping the blood pressure at normal limits.

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Consultant did not tell health chiefs that he had HIV

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

A DOCTOR disclosed yesterday that he has had the Aids virus for the past three years, during which time he worked for several Scottish health boards without telling them of

Dr Sandy Logie, 57, a retired consultant physician from Melrose, contracted the virus from infected blood while working in Zambia. He spoke of his guilt at not disclosing that he had been diagnosed as HIV positive to the health boards which employed him, but said it had been on the advice of his local board, Borders. His account of his illness is published in today's British Medical Journal as "Coming Out - a personal dilemma".

Dr Logie was advised by the Aids team at Borders Health Board to tell as few people as possible about his condition after his diagnosis. He was told there was no need to inform employers before taking up short-term posts as a locum consultant if he followed the Department of Health's guidelines and carried out no invasive pro-

A spokesman for Borders Health Board said yesterday that Dr Logie's work practice had been monitored closely over the past three years and no patients or staff had been

A helpline has been set up

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fit for the

(0800 281239) to reassure the public but the health authority has no plans to contact individual patients. "The doctor informed the health board in the Borders as soon as he knew he was HIV positive. With their agreement he was allowed to continue working, provided that he did nothing that would put any patient at

risk," a statement said. Telling patients might have made them worried about getting infected and there was no cause for worry as there was absolutely no risk."

Dr Logie took early retirement at 53 but continued to undertake short periods of locum work for the health boards in Lothian, Argyll and Clvde, Western Isles, Dumfriess and Galloway and the Isle of Man. They were un-aware of his condition. The hospitals he worked in included: Borders General; Stornoway; Oban County; Lorn and Islands District; the Royal Infirmary in Dumfries: Western General and the Royal Victoria in Edinburgh; and

Noble's in Douglas. He told a press conference yesterday that he contracted the virus when he and his wife Dorothy, also a doctor, were working in Zambia three vears ago. While treating a patient, he sustained a needle stick injury and shortly afterwards was exposed twice to blood which was HIV positive.

> before doing short-term consultant locum posts," he said. "I have had several such appointments without disclosing my state (but feel guilty about it). I have closely followed the advice of the Department of Health's Expert Advisory Group on Aids so I am confident that no patients have been put at risk."

Six weeks later he fell ill

His initial reaction to the

news was one of numbness,

but a camping holiday in the

Lake District helped him to

come to terms with the situa-

tion. Yesterday he said: "My

state of health at the moment

is that I am HIV positive, but

do not have Aids. I feel reasonably fit, but my immu-

He has had dark periods in

the past year. In October, after

another visit to Africa, he

became ill and lost a lot of

watches of nocturnal insom-

nia I sometimes feared that I

was at the start of a slippery

slide into chronic ill health

and that my days were num-bered. Restored to health, I

now have to plan for an uncertain future."

that he wants to continue

practising medicine. After ing

his diagnosis he says there

were two immediate prob-

lems: whom to tell and what to

of my local health board was

didactic: the fewer people who

knew the better, and provided

that I did not perform any invasive procedures, there

was no reason why I should

not continue to practice as a

physician and, perhaps con-

roversially, there was no need

to tell people of my HIV state

The advice of the Aids team

do with the rest of his life.

Dr Logie writes in the BMJ

"During the long

with a non-specific fever and,

on his return to Britain, tested

positive for HIV.

nity is not good."

Concealing it had been a big strain. "My wife and I have told no lies, but it is increasingly difficult to field queries about my health, my recent illnesses and my future plans." His wife, a former GP in Earlston and now a medical adviser for the Borders Health Board, has tested negative for



The Princess of Wales at yesterday's briefing with Aileen Getty, who is HIV positive

Aids specialists deny that disease is confined to gays

BY ALAN HAMILTON

British Aids cases were now

women, the figure rising to 15

The findings are backed by

the Government's Public

Health Laborartory Service,

but experts point out that the

number of cases in Britain is

still tiny compared with the

Ms Getty was one of the

first women to be diagnosed

as HIV positive more than a

decade ago. She was invited

by the Princess to attend yesterday's briefing. The two women also met HIV suffer-

Their visit coincided with

an announcement by Dr

Mark Nelson, HIV consul-

tant at the Chelsea and West-

minster Hospital, that trials

with the drug Neupogen.

United States.

ers at the clinic.

per cent for cases of HIV.

THE Princess of Wales was told yesterday that, contrary to recent suggestions, heterosexual infection is the fastestgrowing way of contracting Aids and HIV in Britain. The Princess, who is patron

of the National Aids Trust, was attending a briefing on the disease in London, accompanied by Aileen Getty, 36, daughter of the billionaire arts patron J. Paul Getty. Ms Getty was diagnosed as being HIV positive after an affair while married to Chris Wilding, a son of Elizabeth Taylor.

During the briefing at the Mortimer Market Centre in central London, Europe's largest centre for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, the Princess and Ms Getty held hands as they listened to experts' attempts to debunk the theory that HIV and Aids are primarily confined to homosexuals and intravenous drug users. The briefing was told that 13 per which increases the body's cent of Aids cases in Britain white blood cell count, had were now heterosexual, comproved promising in treating pared with only 3 per cent in 1986. A total of 10 per cent of

The drug is designed to combat neutropenia, a failure of the immune system which leaves many sufferers vulnerable to serious opportunistic infection. Treatment with the drug reversed the sharp fall in the white blood cell count, reducing the risk of infection. 'Hopefully, it will lead to improvements in both quality and quantity of life." Dr Nelson said.

Gay leaders have launched a campaign against sugges-tions that Aids is restricted to homosexuals. Last week Jamie Taylor, an Aids charity worker, told BBC Radio that homosexuals feared money to combat Aids would dry up if the affliction was seen as a predominantly gay disease.

Valerie Grove, page 19

Doctors retain ban on sex with patients

By JEREMY LAURANCE

DOCTORS who breach the rule forbidding sex with patients must continue to face the severest penalties, the British Medical Association decided yesterday.

After a week of speculation that one of the main pillars of the profession's ethical code was to be swept aside, the annual meeting of the BMA in Brighton voted overwhelmingly to preserve an absolute prohibition on sexual relationships between doctors and patients.

Doctors agreed that any weakening of the rule outlawing affairs with patients would undermine public trust and irreparably damage the pro-fession. Under the existing ethical code, backed by the Hippocratic oath, doctors are forbidden to take advantage of the weak or vulnerable. Any doctor who becomes emotionally involved with a patient is required to remove the patient from the practice list before pursuing the relationship. Dr Michael Crowe, a GP in

Leicestershire, pleaded for more understanding of the social difficulties faced by rural doctors in meeting people who were not their patients. He cited the case of a doctor in Lincolnshire who was suspended from the medical register after having an affair with a married patient whose husband complained to the General Medical Council when the affair ended. The doctor's son, also a GP, later

committed suicide. "Half of that doctor's patients felt the suspension was too harsh. They were apparently prepared to forgive him for one error." Dr Crow said.

He added that he was seeking a minor change in the penalties where there were exceptional circumstances and called for suspensions to be preceded by an official

warning.
Dr Crow's proposal was criticised by a series of speakers. Dr Sam Everington, a GP in east London, said: "It is not acceptable for male and female doctors to abuse the positions of power and influence they often hold over their

Suntan lotions 'may add to risk of cancer'

By JEREMY LAURANCE

SUNTAN lotions may increase the risk of skin cancer because they encourage people to lie in the sun longer, scientists say.

Although the lotions prevent sunburn they are less effective at preventing skin cancer. However, many people wrongly believe that as long as they avoid burning they will avoid getting cancer. Dr Jane McGregor and Dr Antony Young, of St John's Institute of Dermatology at St Thomas's Hospital, central London, say in the British Medical Journal that users of sunscreens are being lulled into a false sense of security.

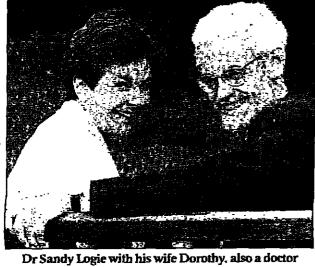
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"A sunscreen's ability to prevent sunburn is designat ed by its sun protection factor ... which is widely perceived as how many times longer it takes to obtain a mild sunburn, the skin's early warning system. All protection is lost i sunscreens are used to promaximum achievable by the sun protection factor so that, for example, sunburn develops over five hours instead of 30 minutes."

They argue that the market-ing of sunscreens as a safe way to stay out longer in the sun may be misleading. There is evidence that this may increase the cancer risk for the same exposure dose.

Sun lotions work mainly by blocking ultraviolet B radiation, which is the chief cause of sunburn and skin cancer. There is increasing evidence that ultraviolet A radiation can also damage the skin and most lotions available in Britain now contain good ultraviolet A protection as well. Research into whether sun lotions protect against cancer have produced mixed results. □ Women who develop breast cancer while taking hormone replacement therapy have a better chance of surviving it than those not on the treatment. Researchers from Manchester who studied 433 women with breast cancer report in the BMJ that those on HRT tended to have less aggressive tumours, associated with a higher chance of



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Most voters believe Labour is ready for power

Blair keeps public's trust despite poll ratings slip

A MAJORITY of the public believes that Labour is ready to form the next government and Tony Blair is ready to be Prime Minister despite the latest drop in support for the party in a MORI poll for The

The poll, undertaken last weekend, suggests that although people are less hostile to the Government and to John Major they have not turned away from Labour and Mr Blair. Indeed, many sup-porters of other parties believe that Labour is ready for power. The poll also shows that support for Mr Blair is relalower in Labour strongholds such as Wales and Scotland, while he has a stronger appeal than his party

in southern England. Overall, 58 per cent agree that Labour is ready to form the next government, but this includes 30 per cent of Tory supporters and 52 per cent of Liberal Democrats. Moreover, the AB professional and managerial groups, where the Tories now have an 8-point lead, agree that Labour is how Mr Blair is liked more ready to form a government by a 13-point margin.

By contrast, just 32 per cent of the public believe that Labour is not ready to form the next government. The net balance of plus 26 points compares with plus 23 points when the question was last asked in January. The biggest shift in favour of Labour has occurred among those who have switched away from backing the Tories since the 1992 election and among skilled workers.

Similarly, there has been a rise since January in the net balance agreeing rather than disagreeing that Mr Blair is ready to be the next Prime Minister from plus 20 to plus 24 points. This view is even more strongly held by those who have switched to backing Labour since 1992 than among long-term Labour loyalists a net balance of plus 78 points against plus 69. These "new" Labour switchers are by a twoto-one margin former Tories.

than Labour policies. While a third of the public like him and his policies, just one in eight dislike him but like his policies. He is less popular in Labour strongholds such as Wales and Scotland, where 38 and 33 per cent respectively dislike him, than in traditional areas of Tory strength such as

southern England, where 32 per cent dislike him.

Mr Major is also more popular than his policies, but in both cases the ratings are lower than for Mr Blair. The gap between Mr Major's personal standing and the unpopularity of his policies is also much larger. Mr Major is liked rather than disliked by a margin of 10 points while his policies are disliked rather than liked by minus 40 points.

The poll shows how important the economy and Europe are to swing voters. The MORI economic optimism index, measuring those who believe that the general economic condition of the country

worse, now stands at minus 3 points, down from minus 10 a month ago. The biggest shift was among those who have deserted the Tories since the last election, who have moved from minus 7 to plus 8 points. while among "new" Labour switchers the movement is from minus 14 to plus 4. By contrast, the index is plus 37 for Tory loyalists and minus 24 for Labour loyalists.

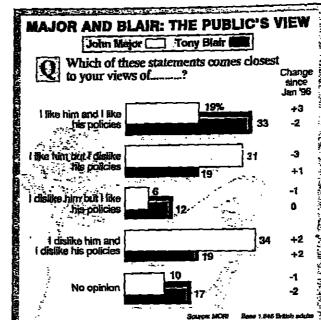
These switchers are more

likely to mention Europe as

among the most important

issues facing Britain today than the public generally. An above average number of these switchers also regard education and health as important issues, and are more concerned about them than are even Labour loyalists. MORI interviewed 1,846 adults at 144 ward sampling points between June 21 and 24. Voting intention figures exclude those who say they would not vote (10 per cent).

are undecided (7 per cent) or who refuse to name a party (3







John Major and Tony Blair: both leaders are

Maverick Tory sitting pretty after 'ugly' gibes backfire

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

George Gardiner looks likely to win the bloody battle for his Reigate constituency because of a last-minute plea to his party not to oust him for being

born ugly". Sir George, who is facing deselection at a meeting of local Tories tonight, wrote to his association after some of his constituents accused him of looking like "Dracula left out in the rain".

The effect of the "ugliness card" has been extraordinary and appears to have turned round the campaign. Party activists are now embarrassed that their gibes have gone too far. They feel sorry for Sir George, their MP for 22 years. His unusually humble letter said: "I am sorry about my physical appearance but I was just born ugly."
They also feel guilty about his wife, Helen, who is said to

be deeply hurt by "snide" remarks that Sir George's appearance is more of a turnoff than his Euro-scepticism and hostility to John Major. Critics bave told journalists that what really annoys them about Sir George, 61, is that he is hopeless at small talk and looks like a bad-tempered bloodhound with a hangover. His decision to vote for John Redwood during the leadership campaign was just the last straw.

Even some of the 51 members who signed a letter urging people to vote against Sir George have now quietly swapped sides. Senior local officials are also horrified at the personal attacks. They are embarrassed that Reigate will appear snobbish. Only three days ago, Sir

George's supporters were saying that he was about to lose. A letter supporting him, signed by 118 Tory MPs including former Cabinet ministers and senior knights of the shires, had no effect. Conservative Central Office

THE maverick Tory MP Sir has been working flat out to prevent his deselection because he has threatened to: stand down and prompt a byelection, which would wipe out the Tory majority. Yesterday Central Office admitted that the "ugliness card" had been the only successful weapon. An aide said: "MPs are not supposed to be supermodels. You don't kick them out just because they are getting a few wrinkles."

Daniel Kee, a vice-chair-

man and supporter, said: "Ifsincredible how people are rallying around Sir George They have realised that it is



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ridiculous to judge an MP on film-star looks and uppercrust manners rather than his politics and his brain."

A few die hard rebels are adamant that Sir George should go. Several have mentioned the good-looking Sebastian Coe as a possible replacement, but he denies that he is seeking to move from his marginal seat of Falmouth and Camborne.

But Sir George's champions say that as long as he gives an equally self-depreci-ating speech tonight and does not repeat his threat to resign he will win, "especially with the ladies", who make up a large part of the 1,000 eligible

Major's only hope now is to play for time

hen I told a Cabinet minister that the latest MORI poll in The Times showed Tory support at its highest level since April 1993, he shrugged, "only 21 points behind then". A Tory revival is under way, at last, but there is nothing in the latest poll really to worry Labour. The public has become less fed up with the Tories, but this does not mean it is disenchanted with Labour.

The headline figures need to be treated with caution. The contrast between the 29 per cent support for the Tories before England's victory over Spain in Euro 96 last Saturday and the 33 per cent rating in the two days afterwards suggests that there may have been a temporary burst of national optimism which benfitted the Tories. And there could, of course,

But more important is the apparent

* RIDDELE OMPOUTICS.

shift in attitudes in the Tories' direction. Previously, sharp rises in Tory support, as in January last year or last August, have mainly reflected well-publicised internal Labour problems rather than a favourable view of the Government. The difference now is that the MORI economic optimism index has improved to its highest level since August 1994, and the Government's approval rating is at its best level since August 1992 - even though it is still heavily negative.

These shifts probably reflect lower interest rates, tax cuts and rising consumer spending and confidence. It is striking that the improvement in economic optimism has been twice the overall average among switchers. both those who have deserted the Tories since 1992 and those now back

However, there is no real sign of any shift in attitudes against Labour. Mr Blair's personal rating remains high and since January there has been an appreciable rise in the number of switchers who believe he is ready to beome Prime Minister. Moreover, four fifths of new Labour supporters say they like Mr Blair. which is more than among long-term Labour loyalists.

Even before the latest devolution rows, Mr Blair's support was relatively weakest in Labour strongholds in Wales and Scotland and noticeably firmer in marginal seats. The criticism of Mr Blair by Labour MPs has not so far affected his approval rating. But he faces one of the biggest tests of his leadership with the

publication next Thursday of the party's draft manifesto - which will give the Tories more scope to attack Labour.

Despite the latest pick-up in Tory support. Labour's position is still much more favourable than at the same stage of the last two Parliaments. A year before the 1987 election, Labour had a six to eightpoint lead over the Tories, its biggest of the whole parliament. In spring 1991, the Tories were ahead, while over the 1991-92 winter, just before the April 9 election, Labour only had a lead of six points at most in two months. Similarly, satisfaction with the Government was not nearly as low then as even the current

improved level This suggests that the Tories' best, indeed only, tactic is to play for time - to hope that more months of rising living standards and criticism of

yet happened, however, to alter the general view that the Tories will lose whenever the election is held — but probably not by a landslide.

course, an election may be

forced by events outside the

Government's control. And

weaknesses in Labour policies will

narrow the gap. That is the view of virtually all senior ministers to whom

I speak. Not only did they regard the

press talk of beef or Euro 96 elections

as silly fantasies, but they do not now

although ministers increasingly

share Kenneth Clarke's caution

about the scope for tax cuts in the

November Budget, they still believe

that Tory prospects can only improve

next year. Labour strategists also expect the gap to close. Nothing has

favour an autumn election.

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Ban on beef hits exports

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

THE beef export ban took its tell of Britain's global trade figures in April as the trade deficit widened to £1.32 billion from £765 million in March.

The increase, which was above market expectations. was principally because of a jump in the EU trade deficit from £100 million to £500 million.

Total exports rose £100 million to £13.9 billion. with a 2.5 per cent fall in exports to the EU offset by a 4 per cent rise in non-EÜ exports. April was the month when the beef ban took effect and the Office for National Statistics said that the ban partially ac-counted for the decline in EU exports.

In the three months to the end of April, the trade deficit increased from E3 billion to £3.4 billion, while exports rose 3 per cent and imports increased 4 per cent. The ONS said the deficit trend was broadly flat with both imports and exports rising.

But some economists fear that the trade deficit is set to widen further in the next few months as consumer demand begins to suck in imports and an appreciating pound hurts exports.

The trade deficit, how-

ever, has not been a priority of the Chancellor in recent years and most commentators expect the trade data to remain well down

The deficit with non-EU countries, meanwhile, rose from £795 million in April to £834 million in May. Both imports and exports rose 3 per cent, with the import rise mostly accounted for by aircraft orders.

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Doughty effort: Archie Norman, left, chief executive of Asda, and Allan Leighton, his deputy, carrying the bread at an Asda outlet in Glasgow

Eurotunnel pledges to deny banks control

By Sarah Cunningham

EUROTUNNEL threw ing of its near-£9 billion debt and hopes to have a formal down the gauntlet to the company's 225 banks yesagreement by the end of next terday by giving them a month, he said. The agreement would involve a partial warning that they had no chance of taking a majority conversion of debt into shares, stake in the company. with the balance being paid at At a rowdy annual meeting a reduced rate of interest. in Paris, Patrick Ponsolle, the Shareholders will have free French co-chairman, who sufacquisition rights to reduce fered frequent angry interruptheir dilution if they so wish,

tions, assured shareholders M Ponsolle said. that the banks' demands that Eurotunnel would continue seek to maximise its cent of the equity would be vigorously rebuffed. The cashflow and would continue its claims against contractors banks must know that a clear and French and British railway companies. M Ponsolle majority of the capital must remain in the hands of the added. He vowed that the restructuring would allow a "reasonable" dividend to be present shareholders," he

The company had already paid by 2004. M Ponsolle, who will bereached a "tacit agreement" with the banks on a restructurcome executive co-chairman

when his British counterpart, Sir Alastair Morton, retires later this year, said that the two arbitrators - one British, one French - appointed in February to help the banks and Eurotunnel reach an agreement would continue their efforts until the end of

M Ponsolle went on to give warnings to the French and British Governments that it extend Eurotunnel's franchise beyond 2052. "We hope this will be possible in the coming weeks," he said.

Jacques Chirac, the French President, raised the possibility of extending the franchise on a recent visit to London, but the Department of Transport

said this week that the British

in the public interest to do so. M Ponsoile also thanked Eurotunnel shareholders for their patience in the past nine months of bank talks, which came after a decision to suspend payment of interest on most of its debt. "I ask you to be patient again for a few more weeks to see if there is an

government thought it was not

consider to be fair to shareholders," he added. M Ponsolle said he would try to ensure that the extraordinary meeting to vote on an agreement is held in Paris. Around 70 per cent of Eurotunnel's small shareholders are French. "We would like

the shareholders' support," he

agreement with the bank.

Your board and I will sign no

said. "It is very important for If an agreement was not

found, the legal position was unclear as French and English law differed on what would happen next, he added.

Sir Alastair, who took a back seat at the meeting but will address English shareholders in London today, said that the company's ultimate object is to increase its revenues by 50 per cent this "Shareholders and banks should share the product of its growing success. We must all be patient and refuse to accept the somewhat Anglo-Saxon philosophy that shareholders must be the ones to lose all." The shares fell 3p to 104p.

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Details of the expansion plans came as Asda unveiled pre-tax profit up 24 per cent, to E304.6 million, a little ahead of some City forecasts. As expected, there was a strong increase in like-for-like sales growth, up by 12.1 per cent. Earnings per share jumped by 31 per cent, to 7.71p, while the dividend for the year is 2.65p, up

Archie Norman, chief executive, said that the results showed a fourth successive year of outperformance. "Market share rose I per cent, to 10.1 per cent, and customer numbers are by 10 per cent, to 5.6 million."

create

3,000

By Clare Stewart

Asda stepped up its target-ing of the healthcare market with its acquisition of ten pharmacies, nine from a pharmacy chain. No purchase price was disclosed but the additions will mean that almost half of Asda's outlets have an in-store chemist.

Mr Norman, known for his gloomy pronouncements on retailing prospects, was marginally brighter yesterday. Demand is higher and we expect to see it improve though the year." He also predicted an easing of the supermarket wars. We are perhaps not going to see the intensity of

price warfare." Asda's push on its own-label range included the launch of new products to boos penetration brand from around 34 per cent to 40 per cent by 1998.

Analysts upgraded their current year forecasts, pencilling in pre-tax profits between £335 million and £350 million. The shares eased 4p to 114p.

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Expectations BPB, the plasterboard

manufacturer, is expecting a recovery in margins after a year in which rising waste paper prices and the bad weather kept the lid on profits growth. Underlying profits at the building materials group were flat at £168 million. Page 26, Tempus 28

Delay

The Ministry of Defence has been asked to delay the decision on a £2 billion replacement for the RAF's ageing Nimrod patrol aircraft so that Lockheed Martin can prepare a cheaper and more comprehensive bid. Page 30

National Express plans derailed

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent

NATIONAL EXPRESS'S ambition to build Britain's first nationwide integrated trans-port group was dealt a heavy blow yesterday when it was told by the Government to scrap five of its flagship longdistance coach routes.

lan Lang, President of the Board of Trade, said the company's takeover of the Midland Main Line (MML) rail franchise could lead to a significant loss of competition on its parallel coach routes. Acting on the advice of the Office of Fair Trading, Mr Lang said he would refer the takeover to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unless National Express withdrew its direct coach services between London and Derby,

Leicester, Sheffield, Chester field and Nottingham. Shares in the company, which also runs the Gatwick Express rail franchise, two regional airports and hundreds of local bus routes, rumbled 21p to 482p.

National Express said it would review the impact of the proposed undertakings before making its official response.

City analysts said the ruling was a setback but would have little long-term effect on the company's growth strategy. The five coach operations have a tiny turnover, compared with the £128 million revenues of MML, which is expected to be highly profitable.

Bonuses boost Blyth's

pay past the £1m mark

Body Shop £12m stake sale

THE garage owner who 20 years ago lent Anita and Gordon Roddick £4,000 to expand their burgeoning Body Shop business yesterday sold an eighth of the stake he ended up with in the company for El2.06 million.

Ian McGlinn, who now spends much of his time sailing on his yacht, Louise II. named after his 18-year-old daughter, sold 6.7 million shares in Body Shop International to Aeon, the Japanese group, at 180p each.

Aeon, whose subsidiary Jusco is one of the largest shareholders in Laura Ashley. is also the head franchisee for Body Shop in Japan, controlling 80 outlets. A Body Shop spokeswoman said the company considered Aeon's investment as "very positive".



McGlinn: enjoys sailing

The sale leaves Mr McGlinn with 45.7 million shares, worth £81 million. He has told the Roddicks that he has no current intention of

selling any more. Mr McGlinn was given a 50 per cent stake in the business her the money to open a second Body Shop outlet. Aidre Vaillancourt, his now estranged wife, helped the Roddicks to manage their first shop in Brighton and encouraged them to open their first franchised Body Shop in Bognor Regis. However Mrs Vaillancourt

did not do as well as Mr McGlinn. Last year she and her husband, Maurice, were reported to be facing a £39,521 claim from Barclays Bank over a Body Shop franchise they ran in Bournemouth. In her autobiography, Mrs Roddick remembers Mrs

Vaillancourt toasting the suc-cess of the first Body Shop with cheap Algerian wine.

Not surprisingly Mr McGlinn no longer runs his garage in Littlehampton, having leased it out to concentrate on enjoying his good fortune.

YOUR PENSION: IN YOUR IN YOUR

By GEORGE SIVELL LORD BLYTH of Rowington, chief 25 per cent for occupying eighth place and zero if Boots falls to either ninth, executive and deputy chairman of Boots, broke the million-pound level last year as his total pay package rose

from £898,000 to £1,175 million. Lord Blyth's basic salary was £470,000 in the year to March 31 but he enjoyed a E580,000 payment from Boots's long-term bonus scheme for

The long-term bonus scheme works by comparing the performance of Boots to a league drawn up from a peer group composed of Great Universal Stores, Kingfisher, Marks & Spencer, Reckin & Colman, J Sainsbury, Sears, Smith & Nephew, Smithkline Bee-

cham, Tesco and WH Smith Directors get a bonus equal to 90 per cent of their annual salary if the company occupies any of the top three places in the league table. The percentage falls progressively to 65 per cent for fourth and 55 per cent for fifth, down to

tenth or eleventh place in the table.

Lord Blyth also received £105,000 under a short-term bonus scheme, which pays out if directors achieve certain budgetary targets during the financial year in question.

Boots, which recently took full control of Do It All, the do-it-yourself business, by buying the WH Smith stake for a nominal sum, also completed a near £300 million buy-back of shares yesterday. The company announced that it had bought 51.36 million of its own shares in the market at 580p each. The manoeuvre left the shares unchanged at 581p.

Lord Blyth still has 410,000 share options to exercise at prices from 399p up to S31p under the now defunct executive share option scheme.

by Anita Roddick when he lent Lenders told by Bank to get tough with borrowers

By ROBERT MILLER AND SARAH JONES

PEN KENT, one of the Bank of England's most senior directors, last night called on lenders to be more vigilant in enforcing credit standards, as Bradford & Bingley, one of Britain's leading home loan providers, withdrew all its one-year mortgage discount packages.

John Wriglesworth, a director of Bradford & Bingley, said that the building society's decision was based on earlier concerns raised by Eddie George, the Bank's Governor. Mr Wriglesworth said: "The move to axe our one-year discounts has been taken in the interests of more prudent lending and to prevent our new mortgage customers from saddling themselves with the shock of higher rates after the

short-term discount expires." In a speech yesterday to a conference on credit standards, Mr Kent, an executive director of the Bank of England, reinforced the Governor's earlier Tempus, page 28 | warnings. He said: "In my view the

pricing of credit risk in the past has not been studied with sufficient rigour." Mr Kent outlined recurring themes that should help the corporate and personal lending market to avoid "some of the traps of the past". He said, for example, that there was a general lack of information for those who granted the credit and for those who then monitor the results.

The Governor's warning, coupled with Mr Kent's second shot across the bows, is likely to curtail what is seen in official circles as overly generous mortgage discounts and cash-back offers, some of which have been worth up to £9,000. In spite of the generally more optimistic figures coming out of the housing market, which point to a reasonably sustainable, if patchy, recovery, there are concerns that with too many mortgage providers chasing a finite amount of business risk-tolending criteria will be loosened.

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CBI gives warning against tax cuts

By PHILIP BASSETT; INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TAX cuts could unbalance the economy, the Confederation of British Industry said last night in a clear warning against pre-election economic

The message came after one of Britain's key sectors, the engineering industry, said that growth is now slackening markedly to its slowest rate for more than two years.

Britain's business leaders are preparing their submissions to the pre-Budget process of Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, and industry will argue for continued economic stability in spite of the looming general election.

In advance of that. Adair Turner, the CBI's Director-General, gave a strong warning against tax cuts. Current levels of public borrowing were unlikely to give any scope for "signifi-

Court case setback for Butte

By Jason Nissé

BUTTE Mining, which sold its last operating company three years ago, yes-terday received a setback when the High Court threw out an action against Ernst & Young, the accountant, for £110 million. The news led to Butte's shares being suspended at just 12p.

David Lloyd-Jacob, Butte's chairman, said it would appeal against the ruling by Mr Justice Lightman and expects the appeal to be heard next year, along with a smaller related case Butte is pursuing against the firm.

Ernst & Young is claim-ing more than £1 million in unpaid fees from Butte. The actions all relate to the flotation of Butte in 1987 and the purchase of three businesses at which deficiencies later surfaced. Butte called in the SFO,

which has charge people with fraud. Pennington, page 27

shareholders value.

cant" tax cuts, he said. He went further by suggesting that, in any case, the economy did not need them.

Speaking to business leaders in the South East, Mr Turner said there was likely to be little need to stimulate consumer spending with cuts in personal taxes, and there were dangers that large cuts could unbalance the economy.

He said: "Consumer expenditure has grown by 2.5 per cent over the last year, sales of household goods are picking up and the housing market is starting to stir. And looking forward we expect further acceleration, with robust consumerspending growth next year. even without any tax cuts."

The focus needed to remain on competitiveness, productiv-ity and investment for long-term growth, avoiding any return to the "unsustainable" consumer booms of the past. He said: "Whatever the temptations of a pre-election year we'll be urging the Chancellor to stick to his belief that good economics is good politics."

Engineering businesses said yesterday that, in the light of a clear slackening of growth in their industry, they would be pressing the Chancellor for policies to support sustainable growth, including new incentives for investment and training. The EEF engineering employers, in their latest Business Trends, said that, after two years of slow but sure growth in the industry, engineering growth was now markedly slackening.

In a survey of almost 1,800 engineering companies, seasonally adjusted total output fell back from a net balance of 21 per cent of firms seeing output rising in the first three months of this year to only 6 per cent now - by far the slowest rate of growth for nine quarters.

Output actually fell in two key engineering regions, the West Midlands and the North West, leading the EEF to suggest that output nationally in the industry overall may well be negative in the coming quarter.

Graham Mackenzie, EEF director-general, acknowledged the fallback but said engineering companies were suggesting that "the slackening in growth is no more than a pause".

GROUPE PARIBAS

Public tender offer of Groupe Paribas for Compagnie Financière Ottomane

Groupe Paribas confirms its public tender offer for all of the

shares and founders' shares in Compagnie Financière Ottomane

(CFO), following completion of the sale by CFO of its 100%

stake in Osmanli Bankasi to the Turkish group, Garanti Bankasi.

The tender offer will be carried out through a guaranteed price

procedure, starting on 8 July 1996 and ending on 2 August 1996

inclusive. The price offered will be FRF 350 per ordinary share,

FRF 402,660 per founder's share, and FRF 40,266 per 10th of a

A prospectus to which an acceptance form will be attached, as

well as a copy of a fairness opinion, will be available to all

The goal of this public tender offer is to give holders of CFO

shares and founders' shares the possibility of receiving the

equivalent of the company's liquidities. It is the natural

conclusion to several years' effort by Compagnie Financière

Ottomane and Groupe Paribas to maximize the CFO's

Prior to the offer, Groupe Paribas holds 49.9% of CFO. Ordinary

shares in CFO are listed on the Luxemburg, London and Paris



Profit fears: Sir Denys Henderson, chairman, right, and Andrew Teare, chief executive R&D costs in its precision

BT to create 1,000 jobs at Warrington centre

BY ERIC REGULY

sales channel we have."

BRITISH TELECOM is to create 1,000 jobs at a new England, one of its single biggest employment gains in

The centre, in Warrington, Cheshire, will open in January and will specialise in telemarketing. BT products, from calling cards to discount packages, will be offered to customers over the phone. A

BT spokesman said: "Telemarketing is the single biggest The Warrington site will make BT one of the region's

three biggest employers. It will require an investment of less than £10 million. BT's overall employment is nasty surprise of unexpectedly still declining, but at a much high phone bills," said lan Morfett. BT director of netslower rate than in the early 1990s. The number peaked at 247,000 in 1989, and has since

fallen to about 131,000. ☐ New BT customers will no longer be required to leave cash deposits of £30 to £100 before a residential service can be started. Instead, BT and the customer will agree to individual spending ceilings for call charges. "It will avoid the

Rank sees shares slip after

By Alasdair Murray

warning

SHARES in Rank Organisation slumped 33p to 498p yesterday after the company said that profits in some key divisions had suffered in the first part of the year.

The City was especially worried by a 11 per cent fall in profits at Rank Xerox, the photocopier business, which Rank blamed on restructuring costs. There was also concern over profits in the film and television division. the company's second-biggest earner, which Rank said had fallen because of a decline in video prices.

Some analysts downgraded their profit forecasts after the trading statement, which covered the first five months of the year, but others pointed to the fact that Rank is always weak early in the year.

Andrew Teare, chief executive, said that details of a full strategic review would be unveiled in August. Analysts are expecting a series of disposals to help to fund the recent £270 million Hard Rock Cafe buyout.

Mr Teare described the overall picture as satisfactory. Turnover had increased and profits were boosted by a £15 million one-off recovery of industries division. Mr Teare added that he saw some signs of an improvement in con-

sumer spending.
Sales in the leisure division increased but with lower margins. Profits were flat at Universal Studios Florida because of increased costs associated with the launch of new attractions. Bingo admissions continued to fall after a closure programme but there was an improvement in the

Turnover at Rank's cafés increased just 2 per cent, but the company will open three new Hard Rock Cafés in the second half, after the £270 million purchase of the rest of the franchise earlier this

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Wickes investigates discrepancies

launched yesterday after the departure of Henry Sweetbaum, chairman and chief executive (Clare Stewart writes). Mr Sweetbaum, who has run

year topped £1.2 million, including a bonus of £890,000.

Linklaters and Paine, the solicitors, and Price Waterhouse are examining Wickes's

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Compagnie Financière

Ottomane announces that

the purchase of its affiliate

Osmanli Bankasi by the

Turkish group Garanti

Bankasi, agreed on 1st April

1996 for a price of

\$ 245 million, has been

completed on 25th June

1996. No adjustment was

made to the price after due

diligence by the purchaser.

Following the sale, the

value of Compagnie

Financière Ottomane, on a

liquidation basis, is estimat-

ed to be FRF 1,940 million

as at 31st of May.

Wickes, the DIY retailer, was chiefs. His salary package last gated by Stuart Stradling, and the group is keen to clarify finance director, who says he will resign from the board once the report is completed.

The initial findings are ex-

AN INVESTIGATION into Wickes since 1982, was one of accounts and its financial next week. Wickes's shares accounting discrepancies at the UK's highest-paid retail condition. The move was insti- remain suspended at 672p trading. Wickes will not now pay its final dividend.

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New law fuels talk of Mirror Group selling The People

By Eric Reguly and Alexandra Frean

THE final reading of the Broadcasting Bill in the Commons next week has prompted speculation that the Mirror Group will shed The People to cut the company's circulation so it can buy an ITV company. The Bill will bar newspaper groups with more than 20 per cent of national circulation

from taking control of a terres-trial television company. According to government fig-ures. Mirror Group, whose titles include the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Mirror, has about 23 per cent of the national newspaper market. Selling The People, a Sunday paper with circulation of just over two million, would

cut Mirror Group's market share to about 20 per cent. Mirror Group owns Live TV, the loss-making cable entertainment channel, and 20 per cent of Scottish Television and has made no secret of its

desire to control a profitable

terrestrial television company. It has been highly critical of restrictions placed on it by the Broadcasting Bill, due to be

passed this summer.

Liberty Publishing, the company formed by the Fayed famly, owners of Harrods, to diversify into print and electronic media, is one potential buyer of The People. Liberty is reviving Punch magazine, has bought the ailing Viva radio station in London and has tried to buy The Observer from Guardian Media Group. Liberty was not available for comment. Mirror Group said Liberty had made no approach. There has also been speculation that a new owner of The People might buy the Daily Star from United News & Media to form

a seven-day operation. Charles Wilson, Mirror Group deputy managing director, said: There is absolutely no intention in our minds at the moment to sell anything."

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Financial services regulators get tough

FINANCIAL services regulators are determined to see results from the review of personal pensions mis-selling, Sir Andrew Large, chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, said yesterday. Introducing the SIB's annual report, he described the review of past personal pensions business as "a complex programme of work on an unprecedented scale". There had been some progress, he said, "but the blunt truth is that we are not as close to a satisfactory outcome as we would

Sir Andrew added: "We and our fellow regulators have been have wished". working, and are continuing to work hard, with the wide range of parties involved to move things on. We are determined to see results. Where a firm fails to show the necessary willingness and competence to see the review through, we will expect regulators to bring disciplinary powers to bear.

Pan Am takes flight

PAN AMERICAN World Airways is to begin service between now and September from JFK Airport in New York to three US cities considered gateways to foreign destinations. The Miami airline acquired the logo from the now defunct US carrier of the same name for \$1.3 million in 1993. The original Pan Am, the first US airline, folded in 1991 after 64 years in the air. The new company also yesterday put the finishing touches on a marketing alliance with eight small and mid-

Fyffes beats winter

COLD winter weather failed to chill profits at Fyffes, the fresh produce group. Interim pre-tax profits rose 16.8 per cent to Ir£20.8 million. Sales rose 12 per cent to Ir£500.1 million. Despite the poor weather in Europe, "our broad spread of fresh produce, the wide range of geographic markets in which we operate and our acquisitions have enabled us to continue our growth, said Neil McCann. chairman. The interim dividend is up by 10 per cent to 1r0.519p. The shares were unchanged at 107p.

EU concern over 'bug'

MARTIN BANGEMANN, the EU Industry Commissioner, will consult business and government experts about a computer programming bug that could cause havoc at the turn of the century. Herr Bangemann said he would investigate a problem that Ian Taylor, Britain's Science and Technology Minister, called a "millennium time bomb". The threat evolved because programmes use a two-digit format to show the year. making 1996 simply 96. At the turn of the century, computers will not recognise 00 or will treat it as 1900.

Ford to cut production

FORD is to halt production at its biggest UK plant on 13 separate days later in the year because of a declining export market for Fiesta vans. Workers at the Dagenham factory in Essex will only build cars and vans for four days a week when they return from the summer shutdown in August. Ford said the 5,000 workers at the body and assembly factories will still be paid full basic wages. The company said the slowdown was because of a declining market in southern Europe for the commercial version of the Fiesta.

Ideal Hardware falls 20p

SHARES in Ideal Hardware fell 20p to 603p yesterday, even though the data storage company reported a 28 per cent advance in pre-tax profits, to E7.8 million, for the year to May 3. Earnings rose 26 per cent, to 24.7p a share. A final dividend of 6.6p lifts the total 25 per cent, to 10.8p. Turnover rose 35 per cent to £138 million. The company announced the acquisition of PTI, which manufactures data storage enclosures, for a maximum consideration in excess of £3 million, and Kinexus, which produces Ideal's IT network broadcasts, for £300,000.

UK oil output ahead

UK OIL production increased slightly last month, reversing a six-month decline, according to figures released today. The increase was unexpected, since falls in production are normal in May as seasonal demand for oil declines and offshore operations begin summer maintenance schedules, said the Royal Bank of Scotland Oil and Gas Index. Oil production rose 0.2 per cent compared with April, to 2.44 million barrels per day, and also showed an increase on an annual basis of 1.5 per cent.

Lloyds bids verdict due

THE battle for Lloyds Chemists could shortly reignite. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is due to present its report into rival bids from UniChem, of Britain, and Gehe, of Germany, to the Department of Trade and Industry today for Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, to deliver his verdict. The bids were referred in March because of concerns in UK pharmaceutical markets. UniChem owns 9.9 per cent of Lloyds, acquired in a dawn raid, while Gehe's offer is worth 500p a share. Lloyds' shares were unchanged at 484p yesterday.

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Fat cat that got the cream

☐ WHO is the highest paid chairman in non-food retailing? The answer is not the head of one of the huge high street multiples but Henry Sweetbaum at Wickes, the DIY chain. Or at least it was until Wednesday

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Mr Sweetbaum's departure, coinciding almost to the minute with a better-publicised exit at Wembley, came once his position had been made untenable by news that large chunks of Wickes' profits were illusory. Mr Sweetbaum took home £1.2 million last year, although his actual salary was a more modest £296.000.

The difference came from benefits and, to the tune of £890,000, from bonuses and an incentive scheme. Some of those payments, quite clearly, must relate to profits that did not actually exist or the share price performance as influenced by

such profits.

The profits overstatement came from taking onto the books rebates or other incentives from suppliers too early. Just how this happened, no one can say. It has no effect on the company's cash or viability at the trading level, and there is no evidence Mr Sweetbaum knew of it. What it does is bring forward some of next year's profits into this year. Unclear at this stage is how

much of earlier years' profits

were affected in the same way and how these same illusory profits were then reflected in Mr Sweetbaum's pay and that of the rest of the board. A hit squad from Price Waterhouse went into

Mr Sweetbaum may owe his former employer some money. How easy the amount would be to assess, whether he could be persuaded to repay it, and whether it would be worth while pursuing is a matter for another day. One difficulty is that while the bonus element is clearly related to profits and can presumably be recalculated, the incentive scheme is linked to the share price.

should be available next week.

But wait. Mr Sweetbaum is reserving his right to compensation for his departure. A sum of El.25 million, it is whispered, might be due. This would have to be based on last year's pay, and it therefore follows as night follows day that it would be based on some of those profits that were not really there.

This looks like a defining moment in the whole remuneration debate. It is quite unaccept-

able that Mr Sweetbaum should receive a penny out of sharehold-ers' funds until it is clear exactly how much he is entitled to. The finance director of Wickes, Stuart Stradling, who initially blew the whistle, has indicated, honourably, that he will resign Wickes yesterday, and some clue once the whole mess is cleared

up, and without compensation. The remaining directors should refuse Mr Sweethaum, who was chairman and chief executive, note, a penny until Price Waterhouse can say unequivocally how much he is owed or whether he owes the company. Then the negotiating should start in earnest.

Probably one for the silly season

THE summer silly season is almost upon us, and the financial pages' equivalent of the Loch Ness monster or corn circles, spotting the deal that will settle the fate of the Allied Domecq-Carlsberg joint brewing venture, is abroad again.

When the beast was last loose, the focus of the convoluted plot



was Bass's attempts to ensure a purchase cleared the regulatory authorities. The fear was that Bass might be blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as the purchase of Carlsberg-Tetley would leave the company with around 40 per cent of the total UK beer market.

Such worries now appear to have been exaggerated. The regulatory authorities look will-ing to accept the deal with a minimal amount of tweaking. Bass has offered to sell a couple of hundred pubs from its tied estate, mainly in some areas in the Midlands and the North, where it would have a virtual monopoly after the purchase. This is hardly onerous and would barely affect profits.

Bass's real problems lie with Carlsberg, the final member of the less than cosy trio. While Allied Domeog has been only too keen to sell its stake, its Danish partner remains reluctant. The company is heavily reliant on sales in the UK and would be loath to lose the link with tied pubs that the Carlsberg-Tetley venture was set up to provide.

Carlsberg would also feel aggrieved if it were forced out of the

venture because under the original terms of the deal the company bore a large part of the investment in return for guar-antees that its beers would be part sold to a tied market. The deal was structured this way because Allied was then committed to brewing.

There are a number of sol-

utions. Carlsberg could take a 10 to 15 per cent stake in Bass, or simply in Bass's brewing operations, which would provide some kind of protection. Equally, the Danish brewer could negotiate a long-term licensing agreement, of the kind that Heineken currently holds with Whitbread, to ensure it receives the necessary guarantees. But none of these

solutions can be regarded as straightforward. The Carlsberg-Tetley story still has another few

Derailment on the Midland Line

☐THERE were some angry commuters struggling to work in the capital yesterday, but few were quite as angry as the executives who run one of the most lucrative railways out of it. National Express was accusing the Department of Trade and Industry both of stitching the company up and of not warning them about it first.

Given the abrupt and unnecessary share price plunge, a warning beforehand might have placed unbearable temptation in the way of National Express directors to phone their stock-brokers. As to whether the DTI acted unfairly, the company was convinced it was edging towards a cosy little deal before yesterday's derailment, but that was not the case. That's business. The financial damage to Nat-ional Express of withdrawing

from a few coach routes, as required by the DTI, is minimal. The company says other op-erators may not come in to plug the gap, as the DTI expects, so requiring the grannles and students who rely on its coaches to make a more expensive journey by rail - all paying their fares to National Express.

This is unlikely. A profitable route like that is going to attract takers. More to the point is the convenience to passengers in having the sort of regional rail and coach monopolies that are inevitably emerging out of rail privatisation, because of the scope for integrating timetables and fare structures. Such monopolies will inevitably require tough regulation, but this is a better option than tying their hands at the start and then allowing the free market to rule.

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Butte-y contest

☐ STRANGE creature, Butte Mining. Known to insiders as "plucky little Butte", it ceased mining for anything years ago and is now an option money play on the vagaries of courts and lawyers. The trick for investors is to buy on the defeats and sell out as anticipation of a victory rises. The next twist looks like a reverse takeover, to allow the company some proper earnings to fund the court battles.

BPB aims to recover lost margins

By Carl Mortished

BPB, the plasterboard manufacturer, is expecting a recovery in margins after a year in which rising waste paper prices and the bad weather kept the lid on profits growth.

Underlying profits at the building materials group were flat at £168 million, in spite of a 7.5 per cent rise in turnover to £1.43 billion as the company attempted to recover lost margin with price rises.

Jean-Pierre Cuny. BPB's chief executive, said that he hoped to be able to introduce another price rise in the autumn. "If volumes hold we are



Cuny: early price rise likely

going to restore margins," he said, BPB introduced a plasterboard price increase earlier than usual in an effort to claw back some of the margin lost because of the escalating price of waste paper, a raw material that is used in plasterboard.

However, lack of growth in volumes owing to the harsh winter, which delayed construction starts, led to price

Overall, plasterboard prices rose by between 2 and 3 per cent during the year with no improvement in the difficult German market, and the return on sales from building products declined from 12.9 per cent to 12.1 per cent.

Mr Cuny said that current volumes were up about 5 per although the outlook was uncertain. But he added that higher plasterboard demand in developing markets would supplement the recovery in housing activity in BPB's main markets. BPB is increasing the dividend by 8 per cent — to 9.7p — for the year, in spite of a 1.5p fall in earnings per share, to 20.5p.

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Robert **Fleming** falls £40m

By ROBERT MILLER

ROBERT FLEMING, one of the City's largest private merchant banks, suffered a near-£40 million fall in annual profits to El33.5 million.

John Manser, group chief executive, said the drop was principally because of a £30 million decline in the contribution from Jardine Fleming and a EIO million exceptional item connected with the closure of the direct sales force at Save & Prosper, the group's retail unit trust arm.

Despite the fall, at least one of Fleming's senior executives earned in excess of El million in the year to March 31. The most highly rewarded are understood to include Bill Harrison, the former head of global investment banking who is to ■ join BZW. His role has been divided between Bernard Taylor and Roddy Fleming.

Funds under management at Flemings, which raised its annual dividend to 22p a share against 20p last time, rose 28 per cent to a record £60 billion. but the company reported at operating loss of £73 million.

Telekom tie-up hope for Energis

By Eric Reguly DEUTSCHE TELEKOM.

the monopoly phone company that is to be privatised by the German Government in the autumn, has emerged as a possible partner for Energis, the telecommunications carrier owned by the National Grid.

The Grid has been looking for a strategic partner or equity investor for Energis for some time. Deutsche Telekom. which wants to develop a large telecoms business in Britain, is among the suitors. AT&T. America's largest long-distance phone company, is also thought to be interested. AT&T proposed a partnership with Energis two years ago, but some of the Grid's owners, the 12 regional electricity com-

panies, rejected the offer. Energis needs a partner or equity investor to reverse its fortunes. Revenues climbed almost ten-fold in the past financial year, to £42 million. but the company reported an

KW 'breached rules'

By ROBERT MILLER

KNIGHT WILLIAMS, the retirement income specialist that is in liquidation, was yesterday accused of widespread breaches of City rules, including the mis-selling of its investments to elderly investors by a

leading City law firm. A report prepared by Dibb Lupton Broomhead, the law firm acting for free on behalf of investors of the KW investors action group, alleged that KW consultants made promises that could not be fulfilled and

did not explain the nature of the investments they sold. Nor, says the report, did KW consultants ascertain investors' attitudes to risk. Dibb Lupton yesterday called on the Investors Compensation Scheme to declare KW "in default", which would trigger payouts to investors. A Treasury letter to a KW adviser this week, said Angela Knight, Treasury minister, was concerned about the time the case was taking to progress.



Boots spends £300m to buy back 5.3% stake

BOOTS, the chemist, has splashed out almost £300 million of hard-earned cash buying back its own shares to

enhance shareholder value.

NatWest Securities, the company's broker, waded into the market-place with the instruction to pick up a total of 51.36 million shares, or 5.3 per cent, at 580p each.

The share buyback had

been completed by the close of business, with a total of 101.8 shares changing hands. It stretches the amount spent by Boots on buying back its own shares during the past couple of years to £808 million.

During a similar exercise in November 1994, the group spent E508 million buying 96.1 million, or 9.2 per cent, of its own shares for cancellation. This latest buyback will have made a large dent in its cash count stood at £640 million.

Earlier this month, Boots took on the entire loss-making business of Do It All, allowing W H Smith, its partner in the venture, to bail out after making substantial provisions. Boots closed last night lp easier at 580p compared with its high for the year of 646p. The move by Boots focused attention on Great Universal Stores, where talk of a share buyback has been doing the rounds for some time. At the last count the group was sitting on funds of £1.3 billion. The shares rose op to 653 p.

It was not just the tube and postal workers on strike yesterday: investors were also staging their own withdrawal of labour, leaving the equity market to fend for itself. Share prices were marked lower from the outset, although they closed above their lowest levels despite an opening fall of more than 30 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The FT-SE 100 index wiped out the previous day's gains to close 16.7 points down at 3.678.8. with turnover of 766.8 million shares bolstered by

that Boots buyback.
A combination of strong US buying and revived bid speculation lifted Zeneca 20p to £14.15, although in New York 20p higher. In London, there was a revival of suggestions that a bid may soon be on the way, prompted by one inves-tor giving the call for 200 contracts in the October 1500 series. This would indicate that the share price is expected



Boots dipped Ip as 102 million shares changed hands

to go sharply better over the next few months.

Full-year figures from Asda. Britain's fourth largest supermarket chain, lived up to expectations, with pre-tax profits growing from £252 million to £304.6 million. The group dismissed suggestions that it might follow the lead of rivals Tesco and J Sainsbury by introducing a loyalty card

from Cellnet, the mobile telephone network owned jointly with BT, rising by only 7 per cent. This, combined with £4 million of provisions, left profits virtually static. Cellnet's disappointing performance also hit Orange, its rival, 7p down at 22312p.

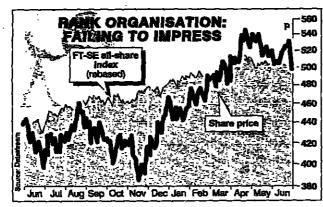
Rank Organisation was marked lower first thing following its latest trading state-

Reed International, the publishing group, was left licking its wounds last night after a visit to the company by institutional shareholders. They were clearly not impressed with what the company had to say. The shares finished 25p lower at £10.67 as 1.7 million changed hands.

in all its stores. Instead, it intends to concentrate on lower prices for its customers. The shares finished 4p lower, at 114p, with some brokers urging clients to switch into rival Argyll, owner of the Safeway supermarket chain, up 5p at

Worries about a slowdown in growth left Securior 28p lower at 245p. First-half figures showed the contribution ment. Andrew Teare, the new chief executive, said that turnover was up 6 per cent, but that profits in certain areas were being held back. The update failed to impress the City and this was reflected in the price, which finished 33p lower at 498p. Brokers are looking for pre-

tax profits of around £450 million for the full year. They take the view that turnover



remain under pressure.

News of a disposal, capital reconstruction and increased losses left Cardinal Business Group, the office equipment and parcel delivery specialist, nursing a fall of 612p at 26p. Pre-tax losses grew from £1.2 million to £1.9 million after being hit by charges of £536,000 relating to last year's failed bid for Southern Business Group and the cost of re-

constructing the business. Cardinal is proposing sell-ing its office products division to Alco Standard for £6.3 million. The deal needs shareholder approval. Alan Baldwin, chairman, said the proceeds would be used to pay off debts.

BPB Industries, the plasterboard manufacturer, managed a rise of 312p to 30812p despite confirmation of a small profits downturn last year. The group was confident about current prospects, with trading at its building materials division up to budget.

A stock overhang left Amec, the construction group, nurs-

ing a fall of 12p to 96p. First-time dealings in

Whittard of Chelsea, the tea and coffee merchant, got off to a flying start on the Alternative Investment Market following a placing of six million shares at 148p. The price opened at ISSp and touched a peak of 163p before closing at 158p, a premium of 10p. At these levels the group carries a price-tag of £25 million. GILT-EDGED: Prices end-

ed lower on the day, reflecting

similar falls among German bunds after the Bundesbank pegged the Repo rate. The Bank of England also announced that two of the auctions during the next quarter will be pitched at the longer end. Dealers said that was likely to be bad news for longer-dated issues and would probably result in a further steepening of the yield curve. In the futures pit, the September series of the long gilt fell E516 to E1052, 32 in thin trading that saw only 27,000 contracts completed. In longs Treasury 8 per cent 2015 lost £732 at £97732, while in shorts Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was five

NEW YORK: Continuing concern over interest rates and midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 26,23 points lower at 5,656.47.

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Asda's pick and mix

of Asda, believe that he walks on water. In another industry, his achievements - organic growth last year of 12.1 per cent and pre-tax profits up 24 per cent - would look highly respectable but not miraculous. However, in the food retailing industry, so dependent on gimmicks. Asda's spark and swagger goes a long way.

Asda clearly has its fans in the high street as well. Who needs loyalty cards when you can boost customer numbers 10 per cent annually? And there is the promise of more to come. Asda is in year two of its three-year Breakout programme, the object of which, says Mr Norman, rather opaquely, is to create a business which is different in an industry characterised by sameness".

Having achieved so much, the question

FANS of Archie Norman, the chief executive now is how much more can be delivered. At its core, Asda's strategy is hardly novel; sacrificing margin on core food products in order to generate volume and footfall through the stores. But permanent low prices carry a price and Asda must keep up the rate of expansion if profits growth is not to suffer. In the short to medium term, Asda can

probably deliver and the company gets unexpected help from the sturnabling efforts of some other food retailers. There is little doubt that the food retailing sector is approaching saturation and Asda correctly sees the future in making Asda distinct - hence the focus on clothes and OTC drugs. But a pick and mix approach to retailing smacks more of opportunism than strategy. If Asda shows any genuine sign of wanting to take on Marks and Spencer, the time will come to sell.

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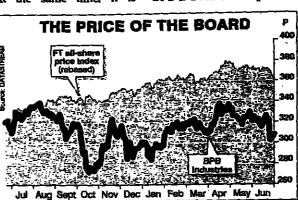
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decline. Producers dumped Greater efficiency, an easing product in Germany but the of cost pressures and small German building industry is slowing down and was unprice increases should help BPB to retrieve its lost marable to absorb the surplus. gin. But what are really needs to realise promise are Curiously, BPB is building a huge plant near Berlin capa-ble of producing 53 million square meters of board and more building sites in Europe. There are signs of activity and for anyone betreckons proximity to the core ting on a construction revival market will give it an edge. BPB is a reasonable punt. At the same time, it is



Boots

BOOTS yesterday thumbed its nose at a grudging share market, offering to buy back £300 million of stock. The exercise still leaves Boots with some E340 millon in the kiny. With huge cash surpluses generated every year, there is every reason to believe that such periodic buy-ins will become a feature

of the company. The retailer's ample cash flow is not for want of investment: Boots spends some £220 million on its businesses in a normal year but can generate plenty of free cash even after paying interest, dividends, tax and normal investment.

That is not enough for this share market, which is chasing a different kind of retailmance of big-ticket consumer stocks such as Dixons and fashion retailers such as Next. The hope is that more confident consumers will

begin to pile up a little credit

DOLLAR RATES

card debt buying luxuries. That suggests sales growth at retailers of everyday essentials, such as Boots the Chemists, will lag the performance of purveyors of brown and white goods and fashion

Boots rating, stuck on a prospective multiple of 15½ times compared with a sector average of 17, reflects the view that the stock will be a dullish performer but investors should begin to question how long this consumer boom will last. The next government is likely to raise interest rates, in which case the market will soon be scampering back to safe and solid performers, such as

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brave or very foolish speak up in support of commodity brokers. For ED&F Man. however, the barracking has

been going on for almost two

years. Floated in September

WALL STREET

1994 at 180p, the shares are still trading at a discount, owing to fears of exposure to commodity prices and currencies and concerns about the company's level of

The share rating is now ridiculously cheap: the for-ward multiple is just 7.5 times, less than the prospective dividend yield of 7.9 per cent and there must be those in the company who wonder whether a quote is worth the trouble.

That is almost part of the problem as some cynics point to the majority stake held by insiders at the company and worry that any surge in the price will lead to a trickle of selling. That is also absurd as the management are unlikely to be tempted to sell at such low levels. The company profits from broking and having more than doubled

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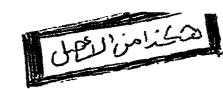
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Tarry has no time to wait

EUROTUNNEL was apologising again yesterday, after a Eurostar train taking shareholders, City analysts and journalists to its annual meeting in Paris broke down. Henry Kissinger, for-

mer US Secretary of State. and composer Jean Michel Jarre, were among the frustrated travellers on board the hapless train that "ran out of electricity". coming to an abrupt halt an hour outside the French

Ticket-holders were kept waiting for two hours at the side of the track, until two TGVs were sent to their rescue.

Eventually, the press arrived about three hours late at the Eurotunnel

meeting. Chris Tarry, a passenger and Kleinwort Benson transport analyst, certainly didn't live up to his name. The dedicated Mr Tarry was last seen scrambling over a wire fence in an effort to hail a taxi for the last leg of his nightmare journey.

BRUNO SCHRODER has his eye on a £2,500 statue on display at the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition. But he tells me the bronze is out of his reach - it has already been sold. The Schroders director picked out the "moderately" priced stat-ue of an old man with a dog on his lap while rubbing shoulders with Sir Bob Reid, the chairman of London Electricity, Peter Ellwood, the deputy chief executive at Lloyd's TSB, and Earl Limerick, the chairman of De La Rue, at a reception this week to celebrate the 70th birthday of AT Kearney. management consultant.



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Victory muesli

THE Landmark Hotel was mollycoddling the German football team yesterday. After being served complimentary cham-pagne, courtesy of the hotel's German general manager, the team were served a celebratory breakfast fit for a. er. supermodel. Forty-eight chefs were woken at 4am to prepare a "special" muesli made with yoghurt. hazelnuts, and oatmeal. What's more, the menu was printed on yellow

Ideal blow

JAMES WICKES, chief executive of Ideal Hardware, the computer products distributor, made an unusual apology to his institutional shareholders at a presentation in London yesterday. After indulging in some sumo wrestling at the weekend, the unusually named Johann Konrad Zeno Maria Julian Goess-Saurau, a nonexecutive director and cofounder of Ideal, couldn't make it. He was at home recovering from concussion.

ASDA is making the most of the ever decreasing Yorkshire water. The supermarket will soon be selling bottles of the precious commodity from Yorkshire Water's rival Pennine spring in Huddersfield. Priced at 38p for a two-litre bottle, the label will carry the warning: "While stocks last".

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Quasimodo celebrates being crowned 'king of fools' in a scene from The Hunchback of Notre Dame, the Disney studio's latest box-office success

Disney kingdom loses some of its once indelible magic

alt Disney, the world's biggest entertainment group, opened the door of the Magic Kingdom last weekend to let out another multi-million-dollar box-office hit. The Hunchback of Notre Dame, an animated version of the story by Victor Hugo, grossed more than \$20 million in its first three days. But its success disguises the fissures inside Disney and the question mark hanging over the future of Michael Ovitz, the chief

What worries observers most is the apparently widening rift between the company's two most powerful moguls: Michael Eisner, the chairman, and his friend (some say former friend), Ovitz. The clouds have gathered above the chief executive with remarkable speed since his surprise appointment barely nine months ago. He has, say insiders, angered colleagues, made enemies of senior executives and failed to turn around ABC, Disney's expensive television acquisition. For his part, Ovitz has been reported as saying that he 'regrets' joining Disney. How long, ask the gossips, before Ovitz is out?

This is an unexpected turn of affairs for Ovitz, who as head of the CAA talent agency was dubbed the most powerful man in Hollywood. It was Disney that he was swapping autonomy to be Eisner's right-hand man, on the understanding that he was also Disney's heir apparent. That succession looks highly questionable now.

A measure of Disney's problems is

that its share price has sunk by a humiliating 14 per cent since March. A big reason for this was the sudden collapse in the ratings of ABC, which Disney bought for \$19 million in February. That month it came third of the leading broadcasting networks and

Richard Thomson on a rift running through an exalted Hollywood studio

its profits slipped badly. Ovitz is the man charged with turning this disaster But so far he has had little effect on ABC's ratings, although he has alienated several key executives by bringing

outsiders into senior positions. Several of the appointments made good sense, but the way that they were carried out often without giving warning to existing Disney executives whose jobs would be affected - has caused This is typical of what some employ-

ees say is Ovitz's autocratic style. He tries to run Disney the way he ran CAA, unaware that in such a big corporation he does not wield the same authority and that treading on the toes of powerful subordinates tends to

weaken his own position.

For example, Joe Roth, head of the film studio division, is one of the more powerful heads of Disney's several fieldoms that Ovitz has upset recently. To mollify Roth, his powers were extended to cover TV as well, thus annoying executives in that area.



Michael Eisner, left, with Michael Ovitz at the studios in Burbank

Meanwhile, all is not well with the films division either — yet another area of Ovitz responsibility. Last week Roth announced that Disney would have to cut the films it produced from 40 to 20 a year, giving futher evidence that the entertainment giant was having to radically rethink the way it works.

The other frequently voiced criticism of Ovitz is that he is a dealmaker with little patience for the bureaucratic style of a big corporation. He has his fingers in too many pies, doing too many things to be effective, say some Disney employees. For example, he is in charge of Disney's overseas operations. which he says he wants to boost from a third of the corporation's revenues to a half. One of his schemes is to open a theme park in China where he has travelled three times since taking up his new job. He is also responsible for Disney's budding interactive games division, its music division and is negotiating to buy a football team to play for Disney in Los Angeles.

If Ovitz does not prove his worth to Disney soon, his reign at the company may be short lived. His appointment would then look like a serious embarrassment for Eisner, who passed over Jeffrey Katzenberg for the top job even though Katzenberg had masterminded much of the company's current suc-cess, particularly on the film and animation side. A disgruntled Katzenberg left to join Steven Spielberg and David Geffen to set up the new DreamWorks studio. He is also suing Disney for \$250 million.

If it happens, Ovitz's departure would again leave open the question of succession to Eisner, whose health has been an issue since he needed heart surgery two years ago. It would also be a precipitous fall for Ovitz, whose power once made Hollywood's film moguls tremble.

Old-fashioned bank counts on new money

Jon Ashworth finds wealthy nerds are edging out the aristocrats at Coutts

outts & Co, banker to the Queen, bastion of frock-coated discretion, is embarking on a frightfully modern strategy. In a move that will set jewelstudded fingers trembling with horror, Coutts has decided to put the squeeze on its run-of-the-mill clients - those with only the oddthousand to spare - and focus on those with the occasional million. The wealthiest few are to be invited to combine all their services tax advice, stockbroking, fund management - under

Courts, founded in 1692, and banker to the royal family since the reign of George III, is now owned by NatWest, but has largely retained its autonomy. From Monday, the bank's private banking operations will be reorganised into 30 teams. each headed by a client relationship manager (a bank manager to anyone else), and handling 75-100 clients each. About 170 jobs will be lost,

one roof. Lack of ancestral

home is no obstacle.

mostly in the back office, to pay for the increased emphasis on front-ofhouse service. A further 100-170 jobs could go next year. For an institution renowned for

cretion, this is a radical departure. Not since the saga of the headless ghost has anything like this swept the Coutts corridors. The spectre, reputed to be the Earl of Essex, beheaded by Queen Elizabeth I in 1601, caused a bit of stir three summers ago.
Today's millionaire is in-

creasingly likely to be an anorak-clad computer nerd or champagne-swilling pop star, and Coutts, in common with its banking rivals, can ill-afford to be choosy. Its traditionally aristocratic clientele is preoccupied with events in Lime Street and elsewhere. Even the Queen, the most famous of Coutts customers, has been reduced to coping with income tax.

Coutts may no longer write out its customer accounts in quill pen — the practice was abandoned more than 30 years ago --- but vestiges of a bygone age remain. Staff continue to wear frock coats, and golden carp cruise the ornamental pond in the foyer of the bank's headquarters. Clients are treated to "narrative statements", providing

full details of each cheque. Now, ever so subtly, Coutts is concentrating its resources on the money that counts. Herschel Post, chief executive of Courts & Co, insists that those customers who only require a cheque book and overdraft will be welcome to stay. But it is the big account holders who are likely to attract attention. A spokesman says: The idea is to offer a full range of financial services in one place."

Banking competitors are more pointed. "This sounds like the 20-80 principle," says one: "20 per cent of clients are fat cats; 80 per cent they want 'out', but are too gentlemanly to say so. There's an element of asking the rich to point the finger at the poor."

Most high street banks are experimenting with electronic techniques, spanning personal computers, telephones and the Internet. NatWest is conducting trials in interactive alert to such trends, but adds: Some still want old-fashioned attention to duty." Coutts has attempted to

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shake up its image before. In 1991, it wrote to clients: "We are giving great attention to reducing still further the number of customers looked his team." At least one rallied

Two years ago, David Went, chief executive of Coutts Group, which embraces Coutts's worldwide operations, announced plans to take Coutts "upmarket" and make it "a proper private bank". Mr Went spoke of the need to focus on managing assets for wealthy individuals, as opposed to the more basic demands of retail banking. By the turn of the century, he speculated, customers might well require a minimum of E500,000 to qualify for Coutts's services.

to the cause - by changing

One only hopes that Coutts has updated its books before glass of dry sherry. A few years ago, the bank forwarded tax forms to a client, with the postcript: "I shall be grateful if you will kindly let me know the date of Sebastian's birth, since it is quite likely the inspector will want to know this." The client replied that there was unlikely to be a problem as Sebastian was a basset-hound.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Bus transport needs better standards, less regulation

Sir, No, for heaven's sake, not another level of bureaucracy. Please not yet another industry regulator (Pennington, June 19).

Anyhow, why does the bus industry need a regulator? If he is to control fares and service frequencies, then you are proposing re-regulation root and branch.

And why the rail regulator? Because so many rail fran-chises are being awarded to bus groups? Buses and trains are not the same, you know,

Body Shop position

Sir. The Body Shop doth protest too much. Pirc does not

accuse". Rather we observe in

our report to shareholders that

the company does not comply

with the Cadbury and

Greenbury codes of best prac-

is disappointment

From Anne Simpson

ate; the police; MMC-OFT; and most important, the Traffic Commissioners.

To ensure high standards and effective enforcement, two main things need to be done: streamline MMC-OFT (currently far too long-winded and long drawn-out) and reinforce the powers and responsibil-ities for the Traffic Commissioners and ensure that they are adequately resourced and

By the way, the fall in

tice. For a business seeking to set standards of excellence this

We consider the company

should come into line with

best practice on corporate

Stuart Rose, the managing

director, advises Pirc to check

dispute. Cadbury states that

three non-executive directors

are the minimum acceptable

our facts. The facts are not in

is a disappointment.

governance.

From the Director Public and we already have plenty of regulators: the Department of Sir, No, for heaven's sake, not Transport; Vehicle Inspectoraround. Nationally, we achieved a 1 per cent increase in passenger journeys last

Enforcement of standards, improved standards — yes. Regulator — no. Yours faithfully, DAVID WATSON Director Public Affairs, Confederation of Passenger Transport UK. Sardinia House 52 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2A

to provide adequate checks

and balance on the board.

Greenbury states clearly

that executives should not sit

on the remuneration commit-

tee. At Body Shop the chair-

man and the chief executive

(the Roddicks) sit on the

committee which establishes

executive pay.

The Body Shop's excuse for

not complying is their (now

Body Shop has two.

British Gas prepared for MMC

From the Deputy Chairman, day said that the announce-British Gas Sir, We were interested to read

in your article ("TransCo controls delayed", June 26) that: Ms Spottiswoode's apparent optimism (that an MMC reference could be avoided) could be borne of a ... belief that British Gas is afraid of the MMC tabling more severe suggestions". If an MMC inquiry is necessary, then we are wholly confident in the case we would submit to that

inquiry.
We were, however, interested to read that "Ofgas yester-

dropped) plan for taking the

company private. However, the Cadbury code predates

these discussions by several

years (the Cadbury report

being published in December

The Body Shop also points

to its use of "advisers" to

recommend pay for the execu-

tives. Advice is always useful,

but this does not undermine

cannot be viewed as indepen-

dent if executives are

Body Shop's defence con-

cludes with the comment "the

number of non-executives has

not historically been shown to

guarantee the best interests of

I wonder where the evidence

lies for this claim? If Body

Shop really believes this, why

is the company planning to

recruit a third non-executive?

What value does it place on the

current two? I look forward to

Remuneration committees

Greenbury's point.

members.

shareholders".

ment would be made late next month as its economists needed extra time to consider the British Gas response". Ofgas's delay might be reviewed in the context of its latest reason (Utility Week, June 21) for not revealing for scrutiny the con-sultants' reports on which its proposals were based: "Ofgas says it is not making the information available because the gas giant would delay matters with line-by-line rebuttals".

Ofgas's delay clearly creates time to check these reports and our request to review them still stands. Yours faithfully, PHILIP G ROGERSON Deputy Chairman, British Gas, The Adelphi.

Mystical coincidence From Bruce Jackson

1-11 John Adam Street.

Sir, Kenneth Clarke (Business, June 13) is shown smoking his cigar, the headline being Clarke upbeat over economic prospects". In the books section of the same issue, Carl Jung is also shown smoking a cigar with the caption "Carl Jung: mystical voyager". Is one to draw any conclusion from this juxtaposition? Yours faithfully, BRUCE JACKSON, 23 Spring Meadows,

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Low levels of interest rates are creating a new impoverished class

From Mr Stanley Lerner Sir. When interest rates were a punitive 17 per cent in the early 1990s businessmen would have gone down on their knees for more modest levels, say, 10 per cent.

The Government has, over the past few years, reduced the rate to nearly half of that rate. and yet the "feel-good" factor is still not with the majority of the people. What will happen if the rate is reduced to zero, and there is still no major

recovery? The constant reductions in interest rates are now creating a new class of impoverished people, namely those who were thrifty and saved so as

they have seen their income plummet, their only hope being either to gamble on the stock market or win the lottery. Is it really the intention of the Government to create a East Sussex.

not to be a burden on the state; nation of gamblers and speculators? Yours faithfully STANLEY LERNER. 37 Hove Park Way.

SFA tribunal 'has yet to hear' Barings case

From Mr Ronald A. Baker Sir, It has been reported in your newspaper (June 27) and others that I have been banned for three years from working in the City by the Securities and Futures Authority. This is not correct.

The SFA has preferred

charges against me and has

suggested an SFA registration ban if those charges are found valid. I am currently contesting the charges and the SFA tribunal has yet to hear the

Yours faithfully, RONALD A. BAKER. 66 Chancery Street,

hearing more. Yours faithfully, ANNE SIMPSON, Joint Managing Director.

Crusader House, 145-157 St John Street, 0171-782 5112.

Great Shefford.

Hungerford,

By Alasdair Murray

TWO of Britain's fast-growing restaurant and wine bar chains announced a sharp rise in profits yesterday, and plans for further expansion.

Yates Brothers Wine Lodges, the drinks retailer, is looking to expand into the south of England Since the year-end the company has opened a further four wine lodges, with another seven scheduled in the remainder of this year.

Yesterday, the company unveiled a 46 per cent rise in profits, to £7.5 million before tax. Turnover increased by 14 per cent, to £61.2 million.

The results were driven by a strong performance from the company's newly opened out-lets, which helped to boost total retail operating profits by 30 per cent, to £8.7 million. The wholesaling division

performed less successfully. in spite of an improvement in second half, and profits fell by a quarter to £144,000.

Capital expenditure more than doubled to £17.5 million and is expected to increase to £27 million this year. Gearing increased to 24 per cent and the company anticipates that it will increase to 50 per cent by the end of this year.

The total dividend was increased by 20 per cent, to 3.6p. A final dividend of 2.4p is payable on August 27. Shares in the company fell 3p, to close

The Pelican Group, which owns and operates 100 restaurants, inluding the French Café Rouge and Dome chains, lifted profits to £7.5 million, from £4.1 million. in the year to March 31. Earnings were 7.5p a share (4.9p). The total dividend is increased to 2p, from 1.5p, with a 1.35p final. But the shares fell

ll'2p to 144p yesterday. Roger Myers, chairman, said the expansion programme for the current year involved an opening almost



Peter Dickson, managing director of Yates Brothers Wine Lodges, which is seeking to expand in the South after a sharp rise in profits last year

Lockheed asks for time to make improved bid for RAF contract

By Michael Evans, drfence correspondent

THE Ministry of Defence has been asked to delay a decision on a £2 billion replacement for the RAF's 25 ageing Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft to allow Lockheed Martin to prepare a cheaper and more comprehensive bid.

In a new proposal submit-ted to the MoD, Lockheed Martin has presented the option of a partnership with one of its rival bidders, the US company Loral, to sell the Orion aircraft to the RAF. Lockheed Martin, teamed with GEC-Marconi, Hunting

Engineering and other UK companies, is offering a new aircraft, the Orion 2000, which, it claims, will have huge export potential. Britain would be the first customer for the new Orion, although the US Defence Department is expected to buy the aircraft at a later stage.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the US Senate Armed Services Committee, has written to Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, recommending the new Orion. He said there would be mutual benefits for

Britain and the US. However, an Arizona desert depot by the an MoD committee recently

recommended to ministers that they should choose a cheaper option, a refurbished Nimrod made by British Aerospace, with Boeing supplying the crucial mission systems. The contract is due to be

decided next week. The other option still on the table is for Loral, in partner-ship with Marshalls, the Cambridge aircraft developers, and Shorts Brothers of Belfast, to refurbish old American Orion P3s, currently stored in

US defence department. Lockheed Martin recently took over Loral, but the two rival bids have been kept apart by the usual "Chinese

walls" system. However, the Loral option is considered unlikely to win the RAF contract, and the new proposal delivered to the MoD is that Lockheed Martin and its new subsidiary, Loral, get together to offer a joint management scheme for the Orion 2000, with potential cost cuts arising from using the facili-

ties at Marshalls and at other British firms involved in the refurbished Orion option. The existing Loral bid would remain open

Lockheed Martin has also told the MoD that it will guarantee a 10 per cent stake for British companies in its bid for the American Joint Strike Fighter contract. Lockheed Martin is bidding against other American companies. such as Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, for the aircraft, which may also be bought by

ED & F Man raises payout **GEC** joins

BY ROBERT MILLER

SHAREHOLDERS in ED & I Man, the agricultural products were rewarded for their patience yesterday when the annual dividend, payable on September 3, was lifted by 5 per cent to 10.1p a share after the half-time payout had been pegged at last year's 3.2p. Profits at ED & F Man.

whose agricultural areas include the sugar, molasses and alcohol markets, were up 4 per cent to ESI million in the year to

a Man at \$11.2 million which strong second-half in the agricultural sector, both from cross-border trading and activities in processing, transportation, storage and local distribution had made significantly increased contributions to profits. Cocoa's contribution, however, was down on the previous year mainly be-

cause of reduced margins.

Molasses and alcohol together more than doubled last year's contribution to ED & F

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helped to offset sharply lower contributions from spices and coffee at £600,000 (£4.3 million). Man International, the group's brokerage arm, lifted profits to Ell.I million (£10.2 million). Man Investments Products, the asset management business, made a £14.2 million profit, up El million. Earnings were 21.4p a share (20.2p).

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Siemens in venture

By Eric Reguly

GEC of Britain and Siemens of Germany yesterday agreed to form a joint venture to design and manufacture advanced private network communications systems for the global business market.

The systems are currently made by GPT, which is 60 per cent owned by GEC and 40 per cent by Siemens. The new oint venture, as yet unnamed. will take over GPT's private network equipment business. leaving GPT with the public network business. Siemens will contribute its business communications systems to the joint venture.

Jürgen Gehrels, chief executive of the British arm of Siemens, said GPT on its own did not have the clout to attack international markets. The joint venture, he said, would allow GEC and Siemens to compete more effectively with large players such as North-ern Telecom.

Flat first half hurts Securicor's shares

By Eric Reguly

HIGHER interest charges and slower growth at Cellnet, the mobile phone company, left Securicor, the security services and communications group, with flat interim profits and triggered a sharp decline in the share price of 28p to 245p.

Securicor, whose chief executive is Roger Wiggs and which owns 40 per cent of Cellnet,



Wiggs: raising dividend

said growth was constrained by price competition from rivals such as Vodafone and Orange, a levelling off of the number of new subscribers since Christmas and substantial investment spending in digital infrastructure. Cellnet is largely an analogue network and aims to shift its customers to the higher capacity and higher margin digital

services. Its slower growth is bound to increase Securicor's desire to sell its stake. Cellnet contributed £35.2

million in operating profit in the half year to March 31, up only E2.2 million from a year ago. Securicor's overall operating profit rose 14 per cent to £57.2 million on turnover of £612.2 million, up 29 per cent. But pre-tax profit stayed at £47.6 million, or 5.1p a share. Interest charges more than doubled to £6.2 million.

The interim dividend, to be paid on September 30, rises 12 per cent to 0.354p.

Mazda president is given a bumpy ride

FROM ROBERT WHYMENT IN TOKYO Mazda was one of 2,235 companies which held their

shareholders meetings across

Japan on Thursday, with

10,000 police officers mobilis-

ed to guard against disturb-

ances by extortionists known

as sokaiya. These thugs with

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panies by promising to keep

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Japanese companies that val-

By holding annual meetings

on the same day, corporations

reduce the chances of being hit

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ing by Yasuo Hamanaka.

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ue harmony and "face".

HENRY WALLACE was given a bumpy ride yesterday when he met shareholders on his first day as president of Mazda Motor Corp. The annual shareholders' meeting in Hiroshima endorsed his appointment, making him the first Westerner to head a leading Japanese corporation. But concern was voiced that, with Ford in control, Mazda would lose its identity and be torn apart by restructuring and downsizing.

Ford lifted its equity stake to 33.4 per cent in April, giving it effective control of Mazda, plagued by sharp falls in both domestic sales and exports. One shareholder demanded to know if the company planned to hand over its network of

dealerships to Ford". Mr Wallace and his team sought to allay concern, pledging that Mazda would retain its own management style. He wound up the meeting by addressing the 400 shareholders present in English: "I will do my utmost to make this a robust corporation [heading] towards the 21st century."

Tomiichi Akiyama met boos when his promotion from president to chairman was announced, and faced calls for his resignation. He bowed deeply and apologised. Shareholders approved a proposal to set up a 150 billion yen (£890 million) fund to help to cover the loss and to cancel a share buyback plan. The meeting was wound up

40 minutes before Kazuyoshi Yuoka, a disgruntled shareholder, could ask all his questions. "I wanted to ask why the directors are trying to out all the blame on Hamanaka," he said after the meeting.

by the racketeers. No serious The episode underlined that Japanese annual meetings, far terday, even at companies from being a platform for investors to air grievances, are Sumitomo, at the centre of little more than a ritual. Boards what may be the biggest regard an annual meeting as a financial scandal ever, expectsuccess if it ends quickly, with ed trouble when 475 shareholders gathered at its headno time for questions about falling profits, unethical pracquarters in Osaka. The tratices or other problems. The ding house disclosed on June vast majority of yesterday's meetings, which ended in less 13 that it had incurred an estimated \$1.8 billion loss because of unauthorised copper dealthan 30 minutes, were a victory for the harmony which Japanese corporate leaders crave. a stormy session.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Allen calls for cash to cut borrowings

ALLEN, the construction company, is raising £16 million by way of a rights issue to fund future development. Investors are offered one new share for every five held at 250p each. Existing shares were unchanged at 283p yesterday. The rights issue has been underwritten by BZW. The net proceeds will initially be used to reduce borrowings, which stood at

E24.7 million at the end of May.

The company also announced a 26.8 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to E7.9 million for the year to March 31. Earnings rose 21.3 per cent to 16.63p a share. A final dividend of 4.15p a share lifts the total almost 21 per cent to 6.65p. Donald Greenhalgh, chairman, said the "excellent" result was achieved in spite of the prolonged recession in the construction sector. Turnover improved by just 2.4 per cent to achieved in spite of the prolonged recession in the construction sector. Turnover improved by just 2.4 per cent to £109 million. Mr Greenhalgh said the building contracting and civil engineering contracting companies had started the year with increased work in hand, secured at positive margins. Housebuilding companies report an increase in reservations he exid

BP oil field on-stream

OIL production in the North Sea's Andrew field is under way. British Petroleum, operator of the field with a 62.75 per cent interest, said yesterday oil began flowing at 3,500 barrels per day. Further pre-drilled wells will be brought on-stream in the next two months and the Cyrus sub-sea satellite field will be commissioned in July. BP said combined production will build up to 60,000 barrels daily by the year end. Lasmo has a 16.21 per cent interest, Mitsubishi Oil 11,18 per cent, Clyde Petroleum 6.66 per cent and Talisman Energy 3.2 per cent.

Avesta forecasts drop

AVESTA SHEFFIELD, the Anglo-Swedish joint venture that is majority owned by British Steel, issued a profits warning for 1996 yesterday. Per Molin, chief executive, warned shareholders at the annual meeting in Stockholm that "with the programme and activities that are now running, we are going to defend our long-term profitability aim, but during 1996 we estimate a significantly lower profit level." In the 15 months to March 31 Avesta Sheffield earned pre-tax profits of SKr4.756 billion (£465 million).

Alba profits top £10m

PROFITS at Alba, the UK domestic appliances company whose brands include Bush, Goodmans and Hinari, rose to £10.42 million before tax from £3.64 million in the year to March 31 after an increase in sales to £169.15 million from £154.63 million. Earnings advanced to 17.02p a share from 14.64p previously. The total dividend is increased to 6p from 5.3p with a 4.75p final. The shares fell llp to 268p. The company said that sales in the first quarter have increased

SW Water refund boost

SOUTH WEST WATER, the company facing two hostile bids: moved to improve its customer image yesterday with additional compensation payouts. Its package includes a £10 per day payment for interruptions to water supplies up to a maximum of the annual water charge for households; £50 per day for business users, and a £25 payment for repeated loss of water pressure. The payments will be made for drought interruptions, but not for unexpected failures. The payments are in line with compensation proposals from the industry regulator.

National Power pay day

NATIONAL POWER has set a date for its controversial £1.3 billion dividend payout. The payment, one of the largest in corporate history, will go ahead on August 20. The dividend. angered Labour, which said the shareholder bonanza of £l a share underlined the need for a windfall tax. The payment will be funded from the £1.7 billion sale of three power stations completed yesterday. National Power had signalled a large payout to shareholders when it was preparing to fight a possible bid from Southern Company, the US utility.

Housebuilder recovers

CREST NICHOLSON, the housebuilding and construction company based in Surrey, is maintaining the interim dividend at 0.6p a share, after seeing profits recover to £2.2. million before tax in the six months to April 30, from just £100,000 in the first half of the previous year. Earnings rose to 0.42p a share, from a 0.34p loss last time. The company achieved operating profits of £4.5 million on turnover of £132.4 million, compared with £1.6 million and £125.4 million respectively last time. The shares rose 2p to 752p.

Contribution helps Dart

DART GROUP, the distribution and aviation services company, lifted pre-tax profits to £3.6 million (£2.96 million) in the year to March 31, helped by a maiden full-year-contribution from Fowler Welch, a distributor of produce for Lincolnshire growers and importers. Profits were struck after an exceptional charge of £424,000 against discommuned activities. Earnings rose to 14.6p a share from 13.4p. The total dividend rises to 5.9p a share from 4.6p, with a final 4p. The shares rose 3p to 231p.

Loss at M Holdings

HOWARD GRANT has resigned as chairman of M L Holdings and is succeeded by Derek Crook, who heads the core electronic components division. Yesterday, the company reported a pre-tax loss of £11.3 million for the year to March 31, after an exceptional charge of £3.6 million against product development and restructuring, and a £6.9 million provision against a loss of the discretal of discontinued activities. against a loss of the disposal of discontinued activities. Adjusted earnings were 2.1p a share (3p) and there is a final dividend of 1.05p a share, lifting the total 12 per cent to 1.40p.



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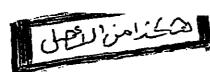
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THEATRE 1

Neil Simon's The Odd Couple wears its years lightly in a fine new West End staging



■ THEATRE 2

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MUSIC 1

The Spitalfields Festival presents intriguing new works by Judith Weir and Anthony Payne



■ MUSIC 2

The pianist Murray Perahia is in gloriously fluent form for his wide-ranging London recital

THEATRE: The stars have aged, but Neil Simon's elderly comedy is still fresh; plus a bleak Greek

Men behave badly well

The Odd Couple

Haymarket

ne of his country's foremost critics has weirdly opined that if Neil Simon inhibitions and slosh kneedeep in the American middle-class tragedy, he might well go to the seafloor beneath that oiled walnut surface. Well, there isn't much sloshing or tragedy or Atlantic floor evident in The Odd Couple, and that is fine by me. Even the woman behind me who spent the evening laughing like a parakeet on LSD — these mixed metaphors and similes are catching

- was not enough of a nuisance to prevent me enjoying a play that wears its 30 years

Oiled walnut surface does not seem quite fair either. There is basically one idea in The Odd Couple, but it is solid enough to sustain a couple of diverting hours. A play you expect to be a jolly buddy-comedy rapidly turns into a parody of heterosexual married strife, with one buddy taking the role of the messy, sullen husband and the other that of the tidy, nagging wife. If you think of Walter Matthau behaving slobbily and Jack Lemmon

priggishly, as they did in the film

version, you will get the picture. Here Jack Klugman is Oscar. whose wife has divorced him because he is chaotic and selfish, and Tony Randall is Felix, whose wife proposes to divorce him because he is neurotically fussy and interfering. That two such different men should be friends at all seems unlikely, and that Oscar should give house-room to Felix is even more so; but Simon does what he can to lessen our disbelief. Both belong to the same poker school, and the camaraderie of the game dictates that the one gives succour to the other, especially as the other parades his suicidal tendencies as flamboy-

Most of the comedy comes after Felix has rid the apartment of its flung-about laundry and thrown-around papers, and done his stuff freshener. But it is what follows that makes Oscar's nerves, already

frayed, definitively snap. A supper party for the pretty English sisters living next door reduces Felix, who has volunteered to cook, to a flouncing, self-pitying, guilt-mongering male harridan. Oscar's erotic plans for Gwendolyn and

Cecily, as Simon calls the guests in clear tribute to Wilde, fall flat: but not before the incongruities of the situation have provoked plenty of laughter even among

the non-parakeets in the audience. Fiona Hendley and Sarah Payne twitter away Kensington-style, and Rodney Bewes, Henry McGee and others drop one-liners over the cardtable in their best Manhattan mode. Both Randall and Klugman — who actually replaced Matthau as Oscar in the original Broadway production and, with Randall, was in The Odd Couple TV series - are too old for their roles, and Klugman has problems with his vocal cords that sometimes make him less comprehensible than he might be; but there is a lot right with their inter-

Klugman catches the deliberate boorishness of one kind of impossible husband, and Randall the obsessive brightness of a more hands-on and, he suggests, more manipulative example of the species. Either way, one suspects that the real heroes of the piece are two characters we never meet: the wives who had the good sense to throw them out.



"A play you expect to be a jolly buddy-comedy rapidly turns into a parody of heterosexual married strife": Jack Klugman as Oscar the slob and Tony Randall as the pernickety Felix in The Odd Couple

No excess baggage for brothers in arms

better future,

and those that

precede them

when Athens was besieged and the long war against Sparta had moved irreversibly in favour of the besiegers. Whether Euripides hoped to persuade his fellow

version of the feud between the sons of Oedipus he creates a darkly vivid picture of the consequences of fratricidal war, "Mounds of dead." says the First Messenger. "Pools of

This late play by Euripicitizens to sue for peace is blood." adds the Second. The spurious, offer the Phoenician des was first produced impossible to tell. but in his brothers slay each other, their no hope for a feet occurs when keen a passion, such a multimother stabs herself; sister and sundry cousins are not long for this world. The end is as bleak as anything Euripides wrote because even the

point to further closing lines, thought to be Phoenician women, trapped inside the walls of Thebes, will escape being raped by conquering Argives but that is the best he will offer. Katie Mitchell's strong and

absorbing production from last year's Stratford is more audience-friendly in the basin-like Pit than on the level floor of the Other Place. Her setting is in her favourite colour - black - with candles glimmering in front of three ycladic statues. Polyneices, the son who starts off with a just grievance, wears armour and a sword, but nobody else comes encumbered with any possessions at all. Everything is pared down, and the more impressive for that, though

Women Barbican Pit

Oedipus, disasters ahead. Possibly the bring him up to date with events. A touch of the knife could slice off a few lines here. unless Mitchell can devise a way to stop us becomine aware that our seats feel hard.

an account of the

calamities has to

be told to blind

The Chorus utter their Phoenician ululations in unison but are otherwise present ed as individuals, even to the point of being allotted names in the programme. Mitchell generally groups them in small clusters towards the rear but then breaks up the pattern, spreading them across the stage in the most realistic attitudes of alertness

and concern. Lorraine Ashbourne's anguished Jocasta, disturbingly scarred up and down both arms, welcomes Dermot

tude of kisses, that the memory of this comforting love persists through the play as the desired alternative to all the harsh edicts and hatreds elsewhere expressed. Lucy Whybrow movingly shows Antigone's forced growth from innocence to grim-faced

resolve and independence. JEREMY KINGSTON LONDON CONCERTS

Portrait reveals depth of Weir

TWO main strands of the programming at this year's Spitalfields Festival. Baroque and contemporary music, came together in a pair of the closing concerts in Hawksmoor's cavernous Christ Church in Commercial Street.

The three composers who direct the festival - Michael Berkeley, Anthony Payne and Judith Weir — have maintained the spirit of innovation they established last year. It was Weir's turn to present her "Composer's Portrait", a con-cert in which she placed her own music and possible influences on it side by side.

The soprano Jane Manning caught the languorous essence of Ravel's Chansons Madécasses, and Celia Craig and Dominic Saunders found the elegiac tone of Poulenc's last work, the Sonata for Oboe and Piano. Six members of the ensemble Jane's Minstrels gave a flowing performance of Janáček's warm, wistful

There were echoes of Copland, I thought, in the other-wise highly individual Horse d'oeuvres. Weir's setting of three horse poems of which the last was being premiered here. Very different sounds were evoked in Musicians Wrestle Everywhere, an affecSpitalfields Festival Christ Church, El

tionate musical picture of Weir's London neighbourhood, receiving its first London performance. Weir's arrangement of Waltraute's Narration from Götterdam-merung worked less well in its first performance: the wind ensemble muddled Wagner's textures, and Manning was not an exciting story-teller.

An Anthony Payne pre-miere was a highlight of Wednesday's concert by Trinity College Choir. Cambridge, under Richard Marlow. His setting of Tennyson's Break, break, break builds on the English part-song tradition: rich textures are punctuated by little vocal fanfares, and swelling lines echo the poetry.

Not the best Cambridge choir, Trinity's is at least more liberated than some. Women's voices give it full-bodied sound. In a programme that also included Monteverdi, Gibbons, Sweelinck and J.S. Bach, Johann Michael Bach's antiphonal chorale-motet Half, was du hast was most striking.

JOHN ALLISON

Grand tour guide

PLAYING Baroque keyboard music on a concert grand is the latest in performer chic, as Mikhail Pletnev, Evgeny Kissin and Joanna Mac-Gregor are, in their different ways, all eager to demonstrate. Great pianists like Sviatoslav Richter have, of course, been there long before: and it was Richter who sprang to mind in the programming of Murray Perahia's longawaited Festival Hall recital. Scarlatti, Bach and Handel dominated the first half; Schumann and Mendelssohn the second. Odious comparison will not be made. Suffice it to say that Perahia was in gloriously fluent form: fluent at times, perhaps, to the point of overdrive, where admiration was confirmed rather than

understanding and perceptions challenged. His Scarlatti is an unfailing delight. In Sonatas K491, K247 and K212, he found three distinctive masks of the composer: serenader: conversa-tionalist; virtuoso. Percussive

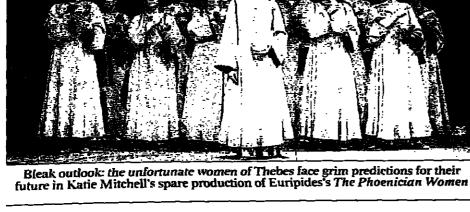
Murray Perahia Festival Hall

brilliance rang out without any coarsening of timbre. In Bach's English Suite No

4. Perahia's minutely considered and beautifully realised details of weight and measure came across with almost too much facility. Handel, though, was fresh-minted. In the Chaconne in G and the Suite No 5 in E. Perahia thrillingly fused the intricately wrought artifice of the Baroque with the extrovert flair of the man of the theatre.

Introvert and extrovert alternated with infinite variety in Schumann's Kreisleriana. beguiling, if somewhat breathless, performance of Mendelssohn's Andante and Rondo capriccioso led to an equally fleet-footed pair of Schubert Impromptus, given as mercurial encores.

HILARY FINCH



The key to Arhus

WHILE the Nordic Music Season makes its discreet progress through mainland Britain. Orkney has witnessed something little short of an invasion, Hilary Finch writes. The Danish Navy arrived in Kirkwall harbour on an exercise just as the St Magnus Festival was beginning; a maverick Danish trombonist blasted his way into the cathedral; the Arhus Sinfonietta settled itself into the little grey town of the Norwegian earls: and an Icelandic rock band, Gammar, took over the festi-

val club. The trombonist brought with him an organist: together Neils-Ole Johanson and Ulrich Sprang-Hanssen form Embedsmandsduoen, or the Civil Service Duo, and, while their appearance and manner certainly lives up to that promise, their music-making, thank goodness, does not. They regaled a sedate midday audience with pieces from all five Nordic countries. The most impressive was Icelander Askell Masson's Kadenza for solo trombone, which exploited everything the instru-ment could possibly do, and more, in an audacious piece whose basis in Gregorian chant gave it a boldly expressive coherence. I also enjoyed another chant-based work. Norwegian Egil Hovland's

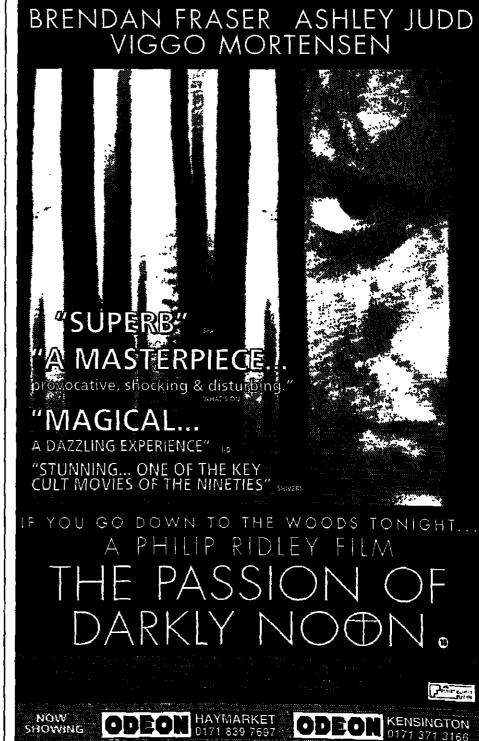
complex and eclectic Cantus V

for trombone and organ.

ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL

Meanwhile, as the midnight sun rose from the day's unremitting gloom, the lights in St Magnus's long sandstone nave were dimmed for a rare performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's Tenebrae super Gesualdo, the four meditations for ensemble, originally written for the Fires of London, and now played graphically by members of the Arhus Sinfonietta, complete with the original, alternating choral fragments of Ges ualdo's O vos omnes. Even the composer had never heard a complete performance before and was clearly impressed by the richly coloured voices of Orkney's Mayfield Singers, echoing from the west end of

the nave. The Sinfonietta, conducted by Soren Hansen, also brought with it Karl Aage Rasmussen's violin concerto, Sinking through the Dream Mirror, a true ensemble work. spangled with some beguiling formal and instrumental ideas, but overextended; and the Finnish composer Kaija Saarjaho's Lichtbogen for chamber orchestra and electronics, an eloquent aural transcription of her experience of the Northern Lights, and now something of a classic in contemporary Nordic writing.





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Handel, Eigar, Beethoven and Wagner Free Trade Hall, Peter Street (0161-834 1712) Sunday, 3 30pm. (2)

MAIOSTONE: A chance for classical

music lovers to pionic in style and enjoy five classical music against the backdrop of one of the music remainte castiles in the land, in this first of two concerts Carl Davis conducts the Royal

Unespecial Philharmonic Orchestra with the Brighton Feetheal Chorus in a selection of works by Handel, Brahms, Grieg, Mozent and Gershwin Cannons and fireworks bring the evenings to a

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Garland's production. Expect magic.
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LONDON

BURT BACHARACH: First opportunity in 20 years for British audiences to hear the long of easy listening perform selections from his vest and Bustnous repertoire. With backing from the BBC Concert Orchestra.
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (017)

960 4242). Tonight, tomorrow, 8pm. 🔂 OSCAR PETERSON. The veteran virtuoso of jazz piano returns to London. This concert, part of the City of London Festival, sees him reunited with the great Denish basest Niels-Herming Orsted-Pedersen, British drummer Martin Drew, and guitarist Lome Lotsfy. Berbleam, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638

8991) Tomarraw, 8pm. 🔇 RAIN SNAKES: Interesting-sounding chamber play by P O Enquist (author of the Lynd, about Hens Christian Andersen's maguided longing to find Lame as a tragection. Non Damback directs a cast of four led by Jason Moral as HCA.

Young Vis., 66 The Cut, SE1 (0171-928, 8363) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm (5)

ELSEWHERE GAFSINGTON: This weekend the Jacobean menor is host to a program of Mozart and Britten. Torright (5.30pm), David Fielding directs the season's first performance of Jacobeanse with a turther performance the same time on Sunday night. Tomorrow (6pm), offers another

CHAPTER TWO Torn Conti and Sharon Glass play unattached New Yorkers whating lowards each other in Nel Samon's comedy Not his best. Geligud, Shaftesbury Avenue, WI (0171-494 5065) Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sel. 8.15pm; mata Thurs 3pm, Sel 5pm ☐ CORPOLANUS: Sleven Berkoff's

much-travelled production arrives in London with himself as a snarling, ear-breelong lassist. Memasile, Puddle Dock, EC4 (0171-236 2211). Tue-Sat 7.30pm; met Sat 3pm. Until July 20 (5)

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Lyric, King St. Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 2311). Tonight, tomorro 7.30pm; mat tomorrow,3 30pm KEN CAMPBELL'S THEATRE STORIES: The immitable master comedian treks back and forth over his 30 years in the business. A Barclays New Stages commission Royal Court Theatre, Steams Square,

NEW RELEASES ◆ HEAVEN'S PRISONERS [15] Boredom in the bayous with Ale Baldwin as an ex-homicide cop

I CONFESS (15). Hitchcock's minor but striking 1953 thriller, with Montgomery Clift as the Catholic press who hears a murderer's cor Renoir (0171-837 8402) ◆ MOONLIGHT AND VALENTING

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 SCREAMERS (18): Man-made Inventions get out of hand on a devastated planet. Eventful science-tician romp, with Peter Weller Director. Christian Duguay. ARC Shaftesbury Avenue (0171-836

◆ A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE (18): Dull, clumsy comedy about a stud's comeuppance. Martin

WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to aris mpiled by Marit Hargle

opportunity to enjoy Britten's cornic opera, Albert Herring. Gersington Opera, Oxford OX44 90H (01865 361 636)

GLASGOW- First night of the Glasgow Jazz Festival. A varied programme this weekend oriers Lato Schibrin and the Royal Scottlesh National Orchestre at the Royal Scottlesh National (Inchestre at the Royal Concert Hall (Innight, 7.30pm), McCoy Tyner Trite with Michael Brecker et McEwan's Old Fruit Market (Iomotrow, 7.30pm), Also at the Fruit Market (Iomotrow, 7.30pm) Also at the Fruit Market (Iomotrow, 7.30pm) Also at performance by the Ray Brown Trito. Festival Box Office: (0141-227 5511)

MANCHESTER Sum 148 MANCHESTER: Suro 98 extravagerza with the popular singing group Staphy Red to mark the European Football Champloriship final. Old Trafford Football Giround (0161-237 5554) Tomorrow, 3pm

Also in Manchester, last over concert by the Halle Orchestra in the Free Trade Hall, home of the orchestra since 1858, before its conversion into a luzury hotel Kert Nagarro conducts a traveell programme including works by Sibelius,

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of theatre showing in London

SW1 (0171-730 1745). Tonight-Wed, incl Sun, 7 30pm; mat Set, 3.30pm. THE ODD COUPLE: After touring L) THE CODD COUPLE: After fouring Neal Simon's hit comedy throughout America and Australie, Jack Klugmen and Tony Randall bring Havey Maclinelsy's production to London, playing the two divorced husbands, slob and fussport. See review, page 33. Theatire Royal, Haymarkes, SW1 (0171-930 8800) Mon-Fri, Spm, Set 8.15pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Set, Som!

THE PAINTER OF DISHONOUR: Calderon exposes a grim society shackled by the demands of honour, Sare Mair-Thomas and John Cartisle in good voice but the issues seem

Ptt. Barbican, Sift, Street EC2 (0171-638 6891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15: mat tomorrow, 2 15pm.

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

Lawrence directs and stars.

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THE CONFESSIONAL (15):
Complex drama spun round identity,
truth and Alfred Hitchcock; a dazzing

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Fortune (0171-836 2238) STANLEY: Interesting Parn Gerns play, with Antony Sher a pairsuasive Stanley Spancer, inspired by Cookham, Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

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PATTI SMITH

Gone Again (Arista 74321 38474) EMERGING from a 15-year retirement (broken only by the low-key release of the Dream Of Life album in 1988). Patti Smith is in a reflective but typically forthright mood on Gone Again. In recent years the 1970s icon has had to cope with the loss of her husband, Fred "Sonic" Smith, her younger brother, Todd Smith, and her close friend. Robert

Mapplethorpe, and understandably death is never far from her thoughts. It is a theme which weaves throughout this album of rare eloquence and a range that links the bohemian folk-rock tradition of Bob Dylan to the blues-wailing voodoo of P. J. American-Indian riff of the title track to the delicate part-

Harvey. From the clumping, ing shot of Farewell Reel, the album is a powerfully affecting elegy to those she has loved and lost. At 49. Smith has taken up

the acoustic guitar, and while she retains the unflinching songwriting style of her younger years, her vision is now tempered with the wisdom of experience. Summer Cannibals stands out as a particularly extraordinary lyric, deploying stark images of cannibalism as a metaphor for sexual temptation: "The flesh was lean and the women moved forward like piranhas in a stream". Co-written with Fred Smith, it also boasts the strongest rock'n'roll riff she has come up with since her biggest hit. Because the Night. The band personnel of

legend are present and correct, including drummer Jay Dee Daugherty and guitarist/ producer Lenny Kaye, togethsuch as Tom Verlaine, John Cale and Jeff Buckley. Gone Again is a spectacular return to form that surely exceeds all reasonable expectations.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND Crash (RCA/BMG 07863 66904)

THE current vogue for tarring all image-free American acts of a certain vintage with the Hootie & the Blowfish brush makes little sense in the case of the Dave Matthews Band. Their last album. Under the Table and Dreaming, which has sold four million copies in Mortal coils: Patti Smith's recent bereavements have given her work an elegiac edge

and one which looks, on the

face of it, ripe for pretentious

excess. But the duo's debut

America, was a highly unusual fusion of folk, jazz, acoustic rock and world-music influences. And if they have narrowed the focus on the followup. Crash, it has hardly turned them into a corporate rock machine. The worst that can be said

about the Matthews Band is that at their most rambling and laid-back, as on Proudest Monkey, they tend to sound a bit like Sting. But the first single, Too Much, is a brilliantly scripted slice of white man's funk and there is plenty more where that came from. The superlative musicianship and frequently metaphysical slant of the lyrics may not be to everyone's taste. But dull American trad-rock it is not.

BOOTH AND THE BAD ANGEL Booth and the Bad Angel

(Fontana/Mercury 526 852) BOOTH is Tim Booth, the Angel is Angelo Badalamenti, composer of the Twin Peaks soundtrack. It is a strange partnership

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fun at his Texan roots on the western swing of That's Right (You're Not from Texas) and album is a feast of intelligent pop tunes given a subtle, leftfield twist, not least by the discreet but telling contributhe clip-clopping Murray Kellum song Long Tall Texan, a duet with Randy Newman. tions of the third person on the guitarist Bernard cover. Butler. Booth gives it plenty of

1990s pop star angst: "Only pain is deep/The rest is just an American dream." he sings in the mysterious semi-reggae track Life Gets Better. But you instinctively feel that it is Badalamenti who exercises the guiding hand, giving free rein to the choruses of songs from the soppy synth-pop of Fall in Love with Me to the melancholy ballad Rising yet subtly steering the arrangements in unusual and

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anchor a pleasantly varied selection of originals. Brecker shares main solo duties with guitarist Pat Metheny, and the combination is a notably successful; addition to the growing number of jazz recordings featuring guitar and tenor front lines, instead of saxophone and trumpet. For a couple of the livelier numbers, Metheny's shuffling Song for Bil-bao and Brecker's driving African Skies, pianist McCoy Tyner replaces Calderazzo, but overall, the album is a

HANK MOBLEY Hank Mobley and His All

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siveness of its central quintet.

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Talking about regeneration

The Who's singer Roger Daltrey tells Paul Sexton about reviving Quadrophenia in front of 150,000 people in Hyde Park tomorrow

ate tomorrow afternoon in Hyde Park, the Who and supporting cast — we are politely asked to use the collective "Pete Townshend and Friends" - will remake a moment of rock history. And an expected crowd of 150,000 will ponder if their performance of the band's 1973 album Quadrophenia can be anything but a footnote to the career of a rock 'n' roll colossus that will not

At the MasterCard Masters Of Music Concert for the Prince's Trust, Townshend is reviving his complex musical depiction of Jimmy, the 1960s adolescent struggling for self-awareness in the mod playground of Brighton. The occasion will evoke nostalgia for the early days of the Who themselves, so closely is Jimmy's story interwoven with that of the band itself.

The event marks Townshend's first performance with John Entwistle and Roger Daltrey since the Who's twenty-fifth anniversary tour in 1989. And Daltrey is straining at the leash, "It's still magical music,," he says during a break in rehearsals. 'That's one thing that never ceases to amaze me about Who music. I love so many bands, but when you hear Who music, it's not like anything else.

Daltrey, who at 52 has the physique of a very fit man 15 years younger, is revelling in celebrating again a piece of Who heritage, even if the band name does not appear on the bill. "Course it's the bloody 'oo." he splutters. "John calls it Ted: Townshend, Entwistle, Daltrey. Pete's got a problem with the Who, and I haven't; I'm very proud of working for 25 years building up the name of one of the world's greatest rock'n'roll bands."

This and subsequent Quadrophenia performances, including six shows at Madison Square Garden next month, afford the opportunity to make up for the Who's abortive

performances of the album in 1974. We were dealing with technology which wasn't up to our ambitions," says Daltrey. "You had to put all the synthesizer tracks on to a tape machine and play to click tracks. For Keith Moon it was complete hell, because he wasn't that kind of drummer. Plus the piece does need a narrator if you're going to do it on stage." That role will be filled tomorrow by Phil Daniels, the star

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of the 1979 film of the piece.

The charity that will benefit from the London show provides motivation of its own. "The Prince's Trust is a fantastic charity," says Daltrey. "A young person who wants to be a hairdresser but can't afford to buy his scissors can go to the Prince's Trust and it'll teach him about putting a business plan forward. If he then earns enough, he pays back the trust. The number of people it's helped is unreal."

After seven years, Daltrey is returning to centre stage in the most public way. "I'm just going to enjoy it. It's hard, though. I sang this piece 25 years ago, and some of those top notes are high Cs, full voice. But I've never really cared about notes. I much prefer a bum note and a bead of sweat to something so cool that you're falling asleep."

His vexation that Townshend called time on the Who as a recording entity after 1982's poorly received It's Hard is still close to the surface. "It frustrated me to death

that Pete resigned when he did. Who music was probably the first really ballsy rock n'roll music with a writer with the courage and the ability to write through his life. For me, the problems of middle-age are far more interesting, and much more difficult, to write about, and I always felt that with Pete writing for the Who, we would have been the ultimate band addressing that part

of our lives."
But he adds: "I was very reluctant to do this, it wasn't an easy decision. I would like the Who to go on, but I don't want it to be the same. If you asked me to go and play a Who's greatest-hits tour, like the 1989 tour, would say no. We've got something

With the band's demise in the early 1980s, Daltrey developed his acting career and, reluctantly, his solo recording. His image as country squire and salmon-farm owner now almost as familiar as that of the microphone-swinging, bubblehaired rock figurehead on the newly released video Listening to You, from the Who's performance at the 1970 Isle of Wight Festival. "I love living in the country," he says defiantly of his other life. "I don't use it as a dormitory, I live there. I'm very proud of it.

Proud, and grateful. "That's what's kept me sane," he says. "I could have really easily gone off the rails. I was at the Hard Rock in Las Vegas, and on the screen in the bar were all these people I knew when I was 23: Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Mama Cass. Jimi Hendrix . . . and I suddenly realised, these people are no longer alive, and I could have been one of them. Moon as well. I was just very lucky that I managed to get the balance correct. That's all life is, isn't it? Shame you don't understand it when you're 16."

● The video Listening To You — Live At The Isle of Wight is released by Warner Music Vision. The newly remixed Quadrophenia is released by Polydor



A quick one while they are all together: Roger Daltrey, now 52, has never really reconciled himself to the break-up of the Who — "It frustrated me to death that Pete resigned when he did"

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His aim still true

IT was a very laid-back Elvis Costello who waltzed onstage at the National Stadium in Dublin and picked up his acoustic guitar, kicking off a two-hour set with an unaccompanied Just About Glad from 1994's back-to-basics album, *Brutal Youth*. A lew numbers passed before the Attractions came on midway through Oliver's Army and, from there on, the flashy keyboard workouts of Steve Nieve and the rock-solid rhythm section of Pete and Bruce Thomas provided the backbone to a performance that was duly satisfying, if not quite exceptional.

> **Elvis Costello** Dublin

This was partly the fault of the somewhat dour venue and partly because of the distracfin caused by the England-Germany football match, which was being screened in the "ringside bar", so it was not surprising Costello found it difficult to set into his stride of course by the time he begins his residency at London's Shepherds Bush on July 5, this won't be an issue. On this night we were treated to a generous selection of songs from his current album, All This Useless Beauty. Particular standouts included the title track, The Other End of the Telescope, and Poor Fractured Atlas. But it was not until the electric charge of Pump It Up that the subdued audience sprang to life. Costello leafed nimbly through his back pages, even transforming a new song. Distorted Angel, into a med-ley of This Year's Model and (I Don't Want To Go To) Chelsea. The sublime Alison closed the show, sending the Euro 96 buffs back to their videos well and truly contented.

NICK KELLY

Caitlin Moran sings the praises of a nation under the weirdest of grooves

Today Wales, tomorrow ..

ntil recently, parts of the music industry suffered from a disease known as "herding". It would occur whenever a band from "the provinces" (ie. anywhere outside the M25) suddenly rose to prominence. In 1988, for instance, the day after Manchester's Happy Mondays appeared on Top of the Pops, having broken into the Top 20, every flight and train seat up to Manchester had been booked up by A&R men. The words of their label bosses. were still ringing in their ears: "Smithers. I want a Manchester band and I want one now. The kiddies go wild for them. Do not darken this door until you've got me four working-class lads who've been listening to Sly Stone."

And so Smithers and 50 of his peers trekked to Manchester, hung around clubs and pubs until they had found a band with a Manc accent, and dragged it back to

This happens so often it is starting to be seen as "normal" A&R behaviour. The locations change but the routine remains the same. Goldrush fever sets in, whether it be



Say it loud, they're Welsh and proud: Gorky's Zygotic Mynci are an invigorating sum of many influences

around Happy Mondays, Nirvana, Portishead or Oasis, and suddenly the streets of Seattle. Bristol and Manchester are filled with desperate men try-

ing to find the next cash cow.

This has no logic at all. When the people of Melton Mowbray came up with the pork pie, there wasn't a sudden deluge of bakers from around the country flooding Leicestershire, eagerly awaiting the next progression in

pastry and pig. Of course, there's always an exception that proves the rule: and in this case the exception is a whole country. Wales has suddenly become a melting pot of assorted mad geniuses: 60ft Dolls, Gorky's Zygotic Mynci, Super Furry Animals, Caratonia and the well-established Manic Street Preachers are all starting to put Wales in

The way a music-infatuated kid in Wales consumes music is different from most other kids in Britain. Unless you live in Swansea or Cardiff, your access to music is limited and eclectic. The small, secondhand stores such as Cob in Porthmadog and Hag's in Lampeter have a range that's generally well outside the current mainstream - Krautrock nestles by C&W; Simple Minds' first four albums are always available for £3 each, and strange psychedelic bands from the 1960s clutter every

Very little of what's currently in the charts filters through. Therefore, the musical selfeducation that all music-obsessed kids go through between the ages of 13 and 19 is a radically different one, leading to bands that exist outside the Beatles/Stones/Floyd/Pistols/Smiths/R.E.M./Nirvana/Oasis, blueprint most bands follow so faithfully These tiny, strange record shops influence bands such as Gorky's Zygotic Mynci, who each track on their albums, from gently strummed Syd

Barrett stuff to mad zydeco. Similarly, Super Furry Animals' Hometown Unicorn. their shiniest moment to date. wanders through Strawbs, XTC and Teardrop Explodes. Catatonia's skewed view of pop - make it loud, odd and melodic - has been gaining swaths of adoration, and 60ft Dolls seem set to become huge this year with their aggressive, off-kilter punk rock.

in the past few years people's tastes have become ever more eclectic. Artists as weird as Björk, Tricky and the Divine Comedy have become big-selling acts. There's a new hunger for different, radical, out-there pop which conventional rock ripop can't satisfy. The message from Wales seems to be: strike out for the uncharted waters - the pickings are richer there.

 Super Furry Animals' album Fuzzy Logic is released by Creation. The single Amber Gambler, by Gorky's Zygotic Mynci, is on Ankst. The single, Happy Shop-per, by 60ft Dolls, is released by Indolent on July 6 24 hours.

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subjects).

(School of Agriculture Science

Environment) 0116-255 1551

Arts & Design) 01522 512912

(Department of Biological Sciences) 0116-257 7728

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(School of Humanities) 0116-255 1551 BA (Hons) in: Politics, History

of Art & Design. BA (Hons) in: Joint Arts & Humanities. Politics, International Relations, French, German, Hispanic Studies, South Asian Studies, History of Art & Design (choose two subjects).

BA (Hons) in: Combined Arts & Humanities (same as above list plus Business Information Systems (choose three BA (Hons) in: Joint Art & Humanities in English, History, Media Studies, Perform-

ing Arts, Politics (choose two subjects). BA (Hons) in: Combined Arts & Humanities in Contemporary Asian Studies, Education, English, History, Media Studies, Performing Arts and Politics (choose three subjects).

& Horticulture) 01400 275572

BSc in: Animal (Equine). Animal (Behavioural Studies). (School of the Built

BA (Hons) in: Architecture, Architecture and Urban Registration, Adult Nursing, Studies.

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(Department of Computer and Information Sciences) 01908 695511

BSc (Hons) in: Computer Science, Computing. BA/BSc (Hons) in: Informa-System Management.

East London University 0181-590 7722

Degree courses in: Accounting & Finance, Animal Biology. Anthropology, Applied Biology, Applied Economics, Architecture, Art, Design and Film History, Biochemistry, Biological Sciences, Biomedical Science, Biotechnology, Business Economics, Business Information Systems, Business Studies, Civil Engineering, Combined Studies (Technology), Communication Studies, Computer & Control Engineering, Computer Aided Design & Technology, Cultural Studies, Economics, Education & Community Studies, Electrical & Electronic Engineering. Electronic Systems Design, Engineering & Product Design or European and International Options, Environmental Monitoring, Environmental Sciences, European Studies, Extended Engineering, Extended Science. Fitness & Health, French German Spanish & Italian, Geographical and Land Information Management, Health Promotion, Health Services Management, Health Studies, History, Human Biology, Human Physiology, Immunology, Industrial Services, Infectious Diseases, Informa-tion Systems, Spatial Information Management, Statistics & Computing, Surveying & Mapping Science, Telecommunication Engineering, Third World Studies, Wildlife

Glamorgan University 01443 480480

BEng in: Civil Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Electronic & Communication Engineering, Electromechanical Power Systems, Mechatronic Engineering, Electrical & Electronic Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical & Manufacturing Systems Engineering, Minerals Process Engineering, Chemical Engineering.

Conservation, Women's Stud-

ies and Women & Technology.

BSc in: Civil Engineering, Building Technology & Management, Construction Man-European agement, Construction Management with French, German or Spanish. Environmental & Social Values, Quantity Surveying, Estate Management Surveying, Computer Studies, Information Systems in Business. Software Engineering. Computing with Business. Computer Studies with Foreign Language & Business, Computing & Accounting, Information Technology, Information Technology with European Business Studies, Electronics, Electronics with European Business Studies, Mechatronic Engineering, Electrical & Electronic Engineering, Design & Electronics, Technology, Media Behavioural Sciences, Mathe-

Pollution Science or French or German or Spanish, Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Pollution Science, Technology & Business Studies, Surveying For Resource Development. Mineral Resource Development, Biotechnology, Applied Sports Science. Sports Psychology, Food Science & Technology and Environmental BA in: Combined Studies,

Criminology, Criminal Justice, Women's Studies, Communication Studies, Theatre & Media Drama, Creative Arts, Humanities, Humanities (Sociology), or (Psychology) or (Geography) or (Women's Studies) or (English) or (American Studies) or (Welsh Studies) or (History) or (Philosophy) or (Religion) or (Theatre & Media Drama) or (Visual Arts), English Studies, Mathematics & Business Studies, Accounting & Fi-nance, Product Design, Public Management, Public Policy, Business Information Management. Business Studies. Enterprise & Small Business. European Business Administration, Marketing Purchasing & Supply Chain Management. Marketing with Languages, Human Resource Management, Leisure & Tourism Management, Recreation Management, LLB

BA/BSc: Joint Honours, Major/Minor

Huddersfield University

Mathematics, Business Deci-

sion Analysis, Energy & Envi-ronmental Technology, Mechanical & Manufacturing

Engineering, Manufacturing

with Business Studies, Prod-

uct Design. Chemistry & Biol-

ogy, Biology with Chemistry

or French or Geology or

German or Spanish or Envi-

ronmental Pollution Science

or Minerals Surveying Sci-

ence or Environments Mea-

surement Science, Chemistry

with Biology or Environmen-

tal Pollution Science or Miner-

als Surveying Science or French or German or Span-ish, Environmental Pollution

Science with Biology or Chem-

istry or Minerals Surveying

Science or French or Geology

or German or Spanish, Geolo-

gy with Environmental Mea-

surement or Biology.

Chemistry & Environmental

Measurement Science or Ge-

ology or Environmental Pollu-

tion Science, Geology &

Environmental Measurement

Science, Environmental Pollu-

tion Science & Environmental

Measurements Science, Geol-

ogy & Environmental Pollu-

tion Science, Chemistry &

Minerals Surveying Science,

Environmental Measurement

Science & Minerals Surveying

Science, Minerals Surveying

with Biology or Chemistry or

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BSc in: Catering Management & Food Sciences or Food Nutrition, Food & Nutrition. Technology with Business Studies, Management Studies, Sciences.

LLB (Hons) in: Law, Business Law and European Studies Computing & Information

BSc (Hons) in: Computing (Software Development). Computing & Statistics, Computing & Mathematics. Healthcare Information Systems. Management Sciences. Design (including Architecture and Textiles):

BA (Hons) in: Architecture, Creative Imaging with De-sign, Photography and Mar-keting with Fashion with Marketing. BSc (Hons) in: Architectural

Computer. Architectural Technology and Building Conservation.

Promotion and Manufacture: BA (Hons) in: Industrial Design. Surface Pattern and Transport design.
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and Product Design Engineering and Technology. B Eng (Hons) in: Computer Aided or Electronic or Electronic Engineering and Com-munication or Electronic Engineering and Computer Sciences & Electronic & Elecsciences of Electronic of Elec-trical Engineering, Engineer-ing Design (Mechanical), Engineering Systems (Con-trol), Engineering Systems (Manufacture), Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering/Energy and Environment, Engineering with Technology Management and Textile Manufacture with Clothing Studies.

BSc (Hons) in: Electronic Design, Manufacturing and Operations Management, Multimedia Technology, Music, Technology, Technology with Business Studies, Computing (Software Development), Architectural Technology and Architectural Computer Aided

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BA (Hons) in: Politics, Politics/Economics or Contemporary History or Media Studies and Healthcare Information Systems Science BSc (Hons) in: Biochemistry, Biology (Molecular and Cellular), Microbial Sciences, Chemistry. Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry or Biochemistry or Biotechnology or Chemical Engineeering or En-

vironmental Science or Business or Medicinal Chemistry. Catering Management and Food Sciences or Nutrition, Food & Nutrition, Geography and Human Ecology, Environmental Analysis, Environmental Technology and Accountancy with Environ-mental Studies.

Hull University 01482 466100

BA (Hons) in: Dutch Studies. French, German, Italian, Scandinavian Studies, Spanish and Economics & Social BSc (Hons) in: Applied Phys-

ics. Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics and Mathematics. B Eng (Hons) in: Computer

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London University (Wye College) 01233 812401

Degree courses in: Agriculture Business Management, Agriculture and the Environment Animal Agriculture, Horticulture, Horticulture Business Management, Environment & Business, Countryside management, Rural Environment Studies. Animal Sciences, Equine Sciences, Plant Sciences, Environmental science, Environmental Biology. Biochemistry, Biology and Business Studies.

Manchester Metropolitan University

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LLB in: Law with French or German. BSc in: Combined Studies.

BEd in: Chemistry, Maths,

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neering with Study in Europe, Mechatronics, Mechatronics with Study in Europe, Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering with a Language, Mechanical Engi-neering & Manufacturing Systems. Mechanical Engineering & Manufacturing Systems with a Language, Electrical & Electronic Engineering, Electrical and Electronic Engineering with Study in Europe, Communication & Electronic Engineering, Communication & Electronic Engineering with Study in Europe, Computer and Electronic Engineering. Computer & Electronic Engineering with Study in Europe, Electronic Engineering with Management, Electronic Engineering with Management

Matthew Boulton College of Further and Higher Education 0121-446 4545

with Study in Europe.

BSc (Hons) in: Applied Software Engineering, Podiatry. BA in: Business Admin. B Eng in: Modular Engineering.

Nescot College

0181-394 1731 BSc in: Microbiology, Biochemistry, Immunology, Environmental Management, Computer Studies, Environmental Engineering, Biotechnology, Facilities Management. Building Technology & Design, Applied Physiology, Applied Human Physiology Foundation, Pharmacology, Biomedical Science, and Applied Biology. BA (Hons) in: Business

Nottingham Trent University

0115-941 8418 BA (Hons) in: Clothing Studies with Textiles. Contemporary Arts, Knitwear Design, Catering Management, Fashion Design with Technology. Television Production Design, Business Information Sys-

tems, Business Quality Management, Financial Services, ence for Microelectronics, International Hospitality General Science, Modular Sci-Management, Economics, ence Electronic Systems and European Economics, Hu-Science and Technology. man Services, Policy & Poli-

tics, Politics, Social Sciences.

Human & Education Studies,

Media & Cultural Studies.

Modern Languages with Communication Studies.

Modern European Studies. Communication Studies.

BEd (Hons) in: Secondary (Shortened) Maths or Science,

Design & Technology. BSc (Hons) in: Working with

Technology, Computer Studies, Computing Systems, Electronic and Communication

Engineering, Industrial Management, Occupational Health & Salety Manage-

ment, Civil Engineering, Con-

struction Management, Resi-

Building, Architectural Tech-

Health, Building Surveying,

Property Surveying, Planning

& Development, Facilities

Management, Estates Survey-

ing, Applied Biology, Biomed-

ical Sciences, Biochemistry &

Microbiology, Physiology &

Pharmacology, Plant & Envi-ronmental Biology, Applied

Chemistry, Chemistry, Chem-

istry in Europe, Chemistry

with Study in USA Environ-

mental Science, Applied Phys-

ics, Physics. Physics in Europe

Sports Science, Statistics,

Mathematics Methods for IT.

Combined Studies in Sciences.

BEng (Hons) in: Engineering

Systems & Computing, Elec-

trical & Electronic Engineer-

ing. Electronics & Computing.

Electronics Engineering

Media Communication Tech-

nology, Railways Infrastruc-

ture Engineering, Manufac-

turing Engineering, Mechani-

cal Engineering, Integrated Engineering, Civil Engineer-

ing. Civil Engineering Survey-

ing, Civil & Structural Engineering, Civil Engineer-

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mental Engineering, Comput-

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agement, Mechanical Engi-

neering, Structural Engineer-

ing with Architectural Studies;

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ing Science, Statistics & Oper-

ational Research. Information

Systems, Software Engineer-

ing. Electronic Systems, Engi-neering (General), Land

Economics, Quality Manage-

ment & Technology, Radio

Frequency & Communication

Engineering, Technology &

Management, Applicable

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ing, Applied Biochemistry, Bi-

ology, Biology with European

Language or Management, Biomedical Sciences, Biotech-

nology. Chemistry, Chemistry

with European Language or

with Management, Chemical

Engineering, Environmental

Biology, Environmental Sci-

ence & Technology. Industrial

Chemistry, Mathematical Sci-

ences, Mathematical Sciences

with European Language or

Finance or Management, Physics, Physics with Comput-

ing or a European Language

ing with Management.

Paisley University

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nology.

Development.

Environmental

International Relations.

Plymouth University 01752-232158 or 01752 600600 BA (Hons) in: Architecture and Architectural Studies, Combined Arts, Fine Art, Design, Three Dimensional Design.

BSc (Hons) in: Building and Surveying, Civil Engineering, Construction Management and Environment, Electronics Business Management, Ro-botics & Automated Systems, Design Technology & Business, Computer Systems & Networks, Computing & Informatics, Computing, Mathematical Studies, Mathematics, Mathematics Combinations, Applied Statistics, Statistics Combinations, Statistics with Management Science, Statistics with Management Science Combinations. B Eng Civil or Communication or Electrical & Electronic or Electronic or Composites or Mechanical

Engineering. BEd (Hons) Primary specialisms in: Geography, Mathematics. Music and Theatre

Reading University 0118-987 5123 Degrees courses in: Physics,

Chemistry, Engineering, German, Italian, Agriculture & Agricultural Sciences. Food Science & Technology, Quantity Surveying and Building Surveying,

Robert Gordon University 01224 262105

BA (Hons) in: Accounting & Finance, Business Administration, Commerce, European Business Administration with Languages, Hospitality Management, Information & Library Studies, Communication with Modern Languages. Law & Management, Public Policy & Management, Publishing Studies.

BSc (Hons) in: Applied Biosciences & Chemistry, Applied Chemistry, Applied Physics, Architectural Technology, Architecture, Architecture with Language, Building Surveying. Business Computing, Computer Science, Construction Management, Consumer Product Management, Design for Industry, Environmental Science & Technology, Food Science with Management, Interior Architecture, Mathematics & Computing, Mechanical Engineering, Nursing, Nutrition, Nutrition and Dietetics with State Registration in Dietetics. Quantity Surveying and Technology &

Business. Eng in: Electronic & Communication, Electronic & Computer, Electronic & Electrical, Mechanical & Offshore Engineering and Engineering Technology.

Royal Agricultural College 01285 652531

BSc in: Rural Estate Management. Agriculture and Land Management, Crop Production Ecology and Management, International Agriculture and Equine Business Management, International Agribusiness Management, Rural Land Management, International Agriculture, Land and Business Manage ment and Farm Mechanisation and Management.

Scottish College of Textiles 01896 753351

BA (Hons) in: Administration | Science, Secondary Teaching:

and Textile Design.

BSc (Hons) in: Quality Management, Manufacturing
Computing, Textiles and
Fashion Design Management, Clothing: Design and
Manufacture, Textiles and Textiles with Marketing.

Sheffield Hallam University 0114-272 0911

BA in: Accounting & Management Control, Financial Services. Financial Information Systems, International Financial & Legal Studies, Communication Studies, English Studies, Historical Studies, History of Art, Design & Film. Womens' Studies, Film & Literature, Housing Studies, Urban Studies, Housing and Society, European Urban & Regional Studies, Environmental Planning Urban & Regional Geography. Home Economics and Recreation & Tourism Management, Business Studies, Public Policy & Food Science & Nutrition, Management and Interna- Manufacturing Chemistry. tional Business with Languages.

BSc (Hons) in: Business Svstems (Modelling), Computing (Software Engineering), Computing (Networks & Communications), Computing & Management Sciences, Applied Statistics, Business Information Systems, Computing Mathematics with Business & Finance, Computing Mathematics, Building Surveying, Construction, Environmental Management, Quantity Surveying, Architectural Technology, Business & Communications Technology, Physics, Engineering Physics, Envi-ronmental & Communication Technologies, Physics & Instrumentation, Biomedical Chemistry, Bio & Communication Technologies. Mathematics, Instrumentation & Measurement, Mathematics with Biomedical Sciences or Gender Studies or Technology, Business & Technology, Science & Technology, Media Science, Urban Land Valuation, Property Development, Residential Development & Agency, Business Property Management, Minerals Es-

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neering, Environmental Engi-

neering with Entsorgungs-

technik, Electronic Systems

tate Management, Environ-

mental Land Development.

and Control Engineering or with Information Engineering.

Stockton University College 01642 335320 BA in: Childhood and Society. European Studies/French or German or Spanish, Human Sciences and Urban Studies. BSc in: Biomedical Sciences, Environment and Development or Management, Envi-ronmental Technology. Health and Human Sciences, Science & Society. BEd in: Primary Teaching;

Chemistry with Core Science. BA (Ed) in: Secondary Teaching; French Conversion

Teesside University 01642 218121

BSc (Hons) in: Information Technology and Social Sciences, Psychology & Sociology, Psychology, Psychology, Psychology & Criminology, Diagnostic Radiography. Mathematics. Computational Mathematics for Industry, Computer Science, Informatics, Information Services, Information Technology, International Business Technology, Visualisation, Software Engineering. Business Computing, Computing & Mathematics, Computing & Statistics. Applied Statistics for Business, Statistics & Operation Research, Information Society, Chemistry, Chemistry with Business Studies, Food Chemistry, Process Bio Technology, Construction. Mechanical Engineering, Applied Science & Consumer Law, Applied Science & Forensic Measurement. Media Technology,

Business Information. BA (Hons) in: Sociology, Criminology, Social Policy, Public Policy, Public Management, Creative Visualisation, Culture Studies, Politics, English, History, Humanities, Law. Marketing, Organisational Behaviour, Management Science, Accounting & Finance, Accounting with Law, Business Administration, Business Economics, Business Studies, Human Resource Management, History of Design & Architecture, Industrial Design, Interior Architecture & Design, Fine Art, Textile & Surface Pattern, Photography, Design Marketing and Graphic Design. BA/BSc (Hons) in: Human

Studies. BEng (Hons) in: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Design for Manufacture. Electrical Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Instru-mentation and Control Engineering, Manufacturing Systems with Business.

Thames Valley University 01753 534585

Honours Degrees in: Accounting and Finance, Accounting & Management Systems, America Studies, Applied Languages (French, German, Spanish), Business Studies, Combined Studies, Community Law, Computing & Information Systems, Crimina Justice, Economics, English, Food Services Management. History, Hospitality Management. Humanines. Information Management (Library & Information Studies), Publishing & Information Studies. Information Systems, Law & Languages, Leisure Management, Media Studies, Modern European Studies, Music (Performance), Product Design and Social Sciences.

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Saints College, Leeds 0113-283 7100 BA (Hons) in: French/ Management or Media, Spanish/ Management or Media, Technology/ Secondary Education. Food Studies & Health/ Management or Health/ Media. Secondary Theology/ Education.

BSc (Hons) in: Mathematics/ Management or Secondary Education.

Trinity College, Carmarthen 01267 237971/2/3 BA (Education) (Hons) in: Science, Mathematics, Tech-nology, Geography, English, Welsh, History, Religious Studies, Music, Art/ Craft/

Design.

Design.

BA (Hons) in: English. Welsh
Studies, English & Welsh
Studies, Welsh & English,
English & History, Archaeology & English, English &
Religious Studies, History & Welsh Studies, Religious and Welsh Studies, Welsh and History. Religious Studies and Welsh, English & Theatre Studies, Theatre Studies, Religious Studies (in Weish only), Archaeology & History, History & Religious Studies, Archaeology & Religious Studies, History & Theatre Studies, Archaeology & Theatre Studies, Religious & Theatre Studies, Theatre Studies. Theatre/Music and Media

(Welsh only). Combined Humanities, Combined Humanities (Weish only). BSc (Hons) in: Health & The Environment, the Rural Environment, Information System

Technology and Heritage

University College of St Martin

01524 63446 BA/BSc (Hons) in: Art & Design, Applied Community Studies, English, Geography. Health Promotion, History. Mathematics, Religious Studies, Social Ethics, Performing Arts (Dance/Music), Community & Youth Studies. Christian Ministry and Sports Science.

BSc (Hons) in: Diagnostic Radiography, Occupational Therapy, Nursing Studies-Adult Branch/Mental Health. BA/BSc (Hons) with Qualified Teacher Status for Primary Teaching: Maths, Music. For Secondary Teaching: Maths, Physical Science.

University of East Anglia

01603 456161 BSc in: Biological Sciences Biochemistry, Chemistry, Biological & Medicinal Chemistry, Chemistry & Mathematics, Chemistry with Advanced Materials or with Analytical Science or Business Studies, Chemical Physics, Environmental Chemistry, Interdisci-plinary Science, Computing Science, Business Information System, Applied Computing, Computer Systems Engineering, Environmental Earth Science, Geophysical Sciences, Mathematics, Mathematics with Economics or with com-

puting or Philosophy. BEng in: Electronic Engineering. Design & Technology, Electronics with Business Studies.

BA in: Linguistics (without a compulsory foreign lan-guage), French or Danish or German (all with Business Studies), Scandinavian Studies, History of Art and Architecture, Art History and European Literature, Anthropology, Archaeology and Art History, History & History of Art, Development Studies, Economics. Politics, Philosophy and Sociology.

University of Wales, Lampeter 01570 422351

Degree Courses in: Ancient History, Classical Studies, Classics, Latin, Greek, Ancient History & Archaeology, Anthropology, Archaeology, Environment & Archaeology, Cultural Studies in Geography. Environmental Management & Resource Development. Geography, Human Geography, English, French, German, German Studies, Modern Languages, Swedish, History, Medieval Studies, Informatics. Management, Church History, Divinity, Islamic Studies. Religion/Ethics & Society. Religious Studies. Theology, Philosophy, Victorian Studies, Welsh, Welsh

Studies, Womens' Studies.

Warrington University

01925 494494 BA in: Leisure Studies/ Business Management & IT,

Sports Studies/ Business Management & IT, Media Studies/ Business Management & IT (Multi-Media or Radio Productions or Video Productions), Performing Arts with Business Management &

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Degrees in: Chemistry, Chemistry with Medicinal Chemistry or Business Studies or Psychology or Industrial Environmental Chemistry. Civil or Electrical or Manufacturing Systems or Mechani-cal, Electronic or Computer Systems Engineering, Engineering/Business Studies and Engineering Design and Appropriate Technology.

Westminster College

01865 247644 BA in: English French and Geograph (with Contemporary Studies). BTh in: Theology. BEd in: French Maths. Sci-

ence in the Environment, Religious Studies and English.

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Business (French, German, Italian or Spanish). RSc/BA in Town Urban Design and Urban

Property. BA in: Modern Languages with English or Linguistics and two foreign languages combining any two of Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

University of Wolverhampton 01902 321000

BA in: Business Economics, Design Studies, Economics, European Business Administration. European Studies. French Studies, Geography, Human Geography, Lan-guage for Business, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Spanish Studies, Womens' Studies. BEng in Engineering

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BSc/BEng in: Manufacturing Engineering. Combined Degrees in: American Studies, Biochemistry, Biology. Biomedical Science, Biotechnology, Chemistry, Church Studies, Computer Aided Design, Computing, Construction Studies, Decision Sciences, Economics, Electronics, English as a Foreign Language, Environmental Science, European Cultural Studies, French Studies, Geography, German Studies, History of Art & Design, Human Biology, Human Ğeography, Italian, Japanese, Linguistics, Manufacturing Studies, Materials Technology. Mathematical Sciences. Microbiology, Philosophy, Plant & Crop Science, Politics, Psychology, Russian & East. European Studies, Russian Studies, Social Policy, Spanish Studies, War Studies, West

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tion, there were any, and if so what

limits to the application of section

237(1) to those who derived titled

under the acquiring or appropriat-

ing local authority.

His Lordship's provisional view

was that, in order to attract the

immunity conferred by the sub-

section, the work done, whether by

the local authority or the person

deriving title under it, must be

related in some way to the plan-ning purposes for which the land

was acquired. That would explain

why, even in cases where the work

was done by a person deriving title. Parliament had decided that

the local authority should have

contingent ability to pay

On the second issue, Mr Howell

submitted that it was one thing for

the local authority to be able to interfere with third party rights to

which the land was already subject

when it acquired or appropriated the land, but Parliament could not

have intended that a local au-

thority which had itself granted

such rights could subsequently

override them. There was no

reasonable requirement for an

owner of land to be able to treat as

ineffective third party rights which he himself had lawfully granted.

language of section 237(1) and (2) was plain, and there was no need

of words of qualification which, on

the applicant's argument, would

Mr Howell's argument He was

seeking to cut down section 237(1)

and (2) by interpreting them as if

additional words were present, which had the effect of excluding

from the scope of the statute rights

granted by the local authority

iself. Where statutory words were

clear, and their literal meaning did

not lead to an absurdity, then they were to be given their natural and

ordinary meaning. It was not permissible in such circumstances

to read into the statute words that

The words were clear and did

not lead to an absurdity. It was not absurd that Parliament should

have intended to give local authori-

ties the power to override third

party rights granted by them-selves, if, acting bona fide, they

thought that the public good would be served best by carrying out

stances which would require those

guards in that planning per-mission had to be obtained and

that compensation was payable.

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Solicitors: Speechly Bircham; Mr Andrew Colvin; Cannings

Parliament had provided safe-

rights to be overridden.

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ave to be added. His Lordship could not accept

The respondents argued that the

ification for the introduction

Interfering with third party rights

Corporation and Another. Ex parte Mystery of the Barbers of London

Before Mr Justice Dyson Judgment May 24)

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A local authority which carried out development in accordance with had acquired for planning purposes was authorised to interfere with third party rights where it subsequently redeveloped the site in accordance with planning

Mr Justice Dyson so stated in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application by the Mystery of the Barbers of London for judicial review of a decision by the Mayor and Commonality and the Citizens of London that section 237(i) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 authorised interference with the applicant's right to light.

The local authority, the City of London, had acquired land piecemeal by compulsory purchase and acquisition. It granted a building lease to Royal London Murual Insurance Society to construct Shelley House, it also granted land to the applicant and covenanted not to erect something that would obstruct the passage of light.

The local authority decided to

redevelop for commercial purroses, intending to demolish the old Shelley House and allow a new old Shelley mouse and amount one to be built. Planning permission was granted. The redevelopment would interfere with the right to light enjoyed by the applicant's land. The local authority decided that section 237(I) of the 1990 Act authorised such interference and the applicant's consent was not required. Section 237 of the 1990 Act

provided: "(1) ... the erection. construction or carrying out or maintenance of any building or work on land which has been acquired or appropriated by a local authority for planning purposes (whether done by the local au-

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Judge Zucker. QC, sitting as a

judge of the Queen's Bench Di-

vision, so held when dismissing a

claim for damages in respect of injuries suffered by the plaintiff,

suing by his mother and next

Before Judge Zucker. QC

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of its duty of care.

under them) is authorised by virtue of this section if it is done in accordance with planning permission, notwithstanding that it involves - (a) interference with an interest or right to which this

section applies... [3] ... the interests and rights to which this section applies are any casement, liberty, privilege, right or advantage annexed to land and adversely affecting other land. including any natural right to киррип.

Mr John Howell, QC and Mr Jonathan Karas for the applicant: Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Mr Thomas Hill for the City of London: Mr Malcolm Spence, QC and Mr Thomas Gosgrove for Royal London Mutual.

MR JUSTICE DYSON said that it was clear that the object of subsection (I) was to provide local authorities carrying out their statutory function with a defence to claims by third parties for interfer ence with certain private law rights. It seemed that the true of section 237()) had not been the subject of previous decision.

Mr Howell submitted that section 237(t) did not have the effect alleged since on its true construction: (a) it ceased to apply once the original purpose for which the local authority acquired the land had been achieved: alternatively (b) the statutory authority to interfere with third party rights did not apply where those rights had been granted by the local authority itself. The reach of the statutory provision in cases of acquisition of where a local authority acquired land which was already subject to such third party rights.

On the first issue, the respondents argued that the language of section 237(I) was plain and unambiguous. There was no reason poses" as restricted to the initial planning scheme for which the land was acquired or appro-

ran out of his primary school

playground during the lunch

break and into the path of a motor

Mr Jonathan Clarke for the

HIS LORDSHIP said that it was

the duty of the school to take all

reasonable and adequate steps to

prevent a child from leaving the

school premises at a time when he

should have been in school. How-

ever, it was necessary to strike a balance between maintaining sec-

urity and turning the school into a

plaintiff; Mr Nicholas Dean for the

thority or by a person deriving title priated. That phrase was quite

In his Lordship's judgment, the applicant sought to construe the words "acquired for planning purposes" too narrowly. The words were quite general and were used to distinguish the case from one where acquisition, or appropriation, was made for other arion, was made for other pur-poses; for example, where a local authority acquired land to hold for investment purposes, or for educa-

tional purposes. The concept of an initial development followed by cyclical redevelopment of the site was hardly esoteric. If Parliament had intended to restrict the application of section 237(1) to the first development, which might well be the articular development that the local authority had in mind when acquiring or appropriating the land, then different language would have been used.

There was nothing surprising about the wider interpretation. The statutory objective which underlay section 237 was that, provided the work was done in accordance with planning permission, and subject to payment of compensation, a local authority should be permitted to interfere with third party

between giving local authorities freedom to develop land held for planning purposes, and the need to nontect the interests of third parties whose rights were interlered with by local authority development. Section 237(1) was the result of

that balancing exercise. It was difficult to see what rational basis there could be for restricting the operation of section 237(I) to the first development after acquisition His Lordship was not persuaded by examples that the wider inter-

tation might lead to results which were so unreasonable that they could not have been intended hy Parliament. Mr Howell placed great empha-

Careful school not in breach No school could ensure that accidents would never happen,

especially when, as here, a child

was determined to break the rules

that were designed to protect him. What was required was that proper saleguards were in place and implemented. Here the fact that there had been only one similar incident six years earlier was evidence that all proper and reasonable steps to ensure the children's safety had been taken and accordingly the claim would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Glazer Delmar, Perkham: Rowne Jacobson. Nottingham.

Regina v Family Health Serenjoy the fruits of section 237(1). vice Appeal Authority. Ex His Lordship did not have to parte Boots the Chemist Ltd consider in the present case Before Mr Justice Tucker whether, as a matter of construc-

[Judgment May 24] A shopping and leisure centre development could be a neighbourhood for the purposes of regulation 4(4) of the National Services Regulations (SI 1992 No. 662) even though no one would be living there.

Mr Justice Tucker so held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting the application of Boots the Chemist Ltd for judicial review of the decision of the Family Health Service Appeal Authority on May 1, 1995 not to grant the applicant consent to establish a pharmacy and provide pharmaceutical services at Cribbs Causeway, Bristol, a newly developed regional shopping centre. In order to be able to provide

pharmaceutical services in their had to obtain a grant from the Avon Family Health Services Authority of the right to be included in its pharmaceutical list. The orig-inal application, made under the 1992 Regulations, was refused and Boots appealed.

Regulation 4 of the 1992 Regulations provides: "(4) An application
... shall be granted by the FHSA
only if it is satisfied that it is necessary or desirable to grant the application in order to secure, in

premises from which the applicant intends to provide the services are located, the adequate provision, by persons included in the list, of the services ... specified in the application."

Miss Judith Beale for Boots; Mr Keith Freeman for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that the development, due to be completed in 1987, already had provision for a pharmacy within a food superstore. The original application had been rejected on the ground, inter alia, that it was neither necessary or desirable because the neighbourhood was adequately served by existing pharmacies. Avon FHSA had defined the relevant neighbourhood as much larger than the area of the shopping centre.

On appeal, the respondent considered that a neighbourhood was an area within which people arded themselves as bours of one another and that it could be defined by physical or social factors. People were unlikely to live in the shopping centre and it could not therefore be considered as a neighbourhood in its own right.
Before his Lordship. Boots had

submitted that the respondent had erred in law by directing itself that a shopping and leisure dev-elopment could not be a separate regulation 4(4). The respondent

whole so that the key test was adequacy; that test called for the making of a value judgment best left to the decision maker. in his Lordship's judement it

Uninhabited neighbourhood

was not necessary for a neighbour

hood to contain a residential element. His Lordship relied on R v Yorkshire Regional Health Authority. Ex parte Suri (The Times December 5, 1995), in which Lord Justice Russell, in the Court of Appeal, had said that the whole scheme created by the regulations was directed at protecting the interests of those who might wish avail themselves of pharmaceutical services. Lord Justice Thorpe had said that the reliant population was not necessarily resident within the neighbourhood.

> The respondent had thereby erred in law and for that reason alone the decision would be quashed and remitted.

What the respondent had to consider was whether, in the light of his Lordship's judgment, the new shopping centre would be a neighbourhood in its own right not withstanding that no one would

If it considered that there would be a new neighbourhood created by the new decision then it should go on to consider whether it was necessary or desirable to grant the application in order to secure in that neighbourhood the adequate provision of pharmaceutical

in that context it should consider the rights of those who could be expected to visit the neighbour hood for the purposes for which it was being developed. That would involve an assessment of the likely numbers of visitors, the purpose of their visits and the fact that the majority of such visitors would be likely to have travelled for some distance and were unlikely to be resident in the immediate area of the existing premises providing pharmaceutical services.

in considering adequacy it would be open to the respondent to take account of existing pharmacies and to ask whether the provided adequate services for the neighbourhood constituted by the new development, bearing in mind the differing needs of the people who visited it

When assessing adequacy, regard should be had to the needs of all those who might be expected to be in, not necessarily resident in the neighbourhood at any time and for whatever purpose.

The respondent was not justified in concluding that shoppers traveling to the centre would usually. have access to services in neighbourhoods in which they were resident, or that they would be visiting the development at times when they could conveniently visit pharmacies in those

Solicitors: Mr D. F. Charlton. Nottingham: Miss J. E. Perrett.

No obligation to consult doctors and Mr. Paul Nicholls for the

Regina v North Yorkshire Family Health Services Authority, Ex parte Wilson and

Others Before Mr Justice Carnwath |Judgment May 22|

When a pharmacist who was already on the pharmaceutical list of a family health services authority made an application to open additional premises within pharmaceutical services, the authority was not obliged to hear representations from the local doctors or to consider whether the granting of the application would prejudice the proper provision of

general medical services. Mr Justice Carnwath sitting in the Queen's Bench Division so held when refusing applications by Dr Michael Wilson, Dr Neil Moran, Dr Peter Burnett, Dr T. John Donaldson, Dr Ian Lyall, Dr Pauline Carney, Dr Graham Gibson and Dr Lesley Welch for North Yorkshire FHSA on July 20. 1995 to allow Mr E. A. Goran's application of December 23, 1994 establish a pharmacy in

Dunnington.

Mr Michael Supperstone, QC

a fair hearing. The National Health Service (Pharmaceutical Service) Regula-tions (SI 1992 No 662) provided for

means of communication.

The contribution to the income

of the practice from dispensing

was significant. The profits not

only benefited the doctors person-

ally but also, they said, enabled

them to improve the quality of the

medical services. They would lose

the right to provide pharmaceuti-

cal services if Mr Goran's consent

was upheld and they complained

that their objections were not given

the keeping of a pharmaceutical

list. Mr Goran was already inapplicant doctors; Mr Timothy Dutton for North Yorkshire cluded in the list for the area so that under regulation 4(4) he had FHSA: Miss Cherie Booth, OC and to satisfy the FHSA that it was Miss Jane Oldham for Mr Goran. necessary or desirable to grant the application".

MR JUSTICE CARNWATH said that the doctors had a practice in Dunnington and had also The doctors submitted that the FHSA acted in breach of natural provided pharmaceutical services justice in that it declined to seek for many years under special provisions allowing doctors to do written representations from them with regard to the "necessary or desirable" question: it failed to so exceptionally to meet particular needs in rural areas where patients notify them of the hearing; it failed would have serious difficulty in to allow them to advance their case obtaining any necessary drugs or at the hearing; and it failed to appliances from a pharmacy by allow them to respond to Mr reason of distance or inadequacy of Goran's case.

Although the regulations gave the doctors no express right to be consulted or heard, they relied on the general principle of fairness and said that at the hearing they would have made submissions about the detrimental effect on natient care which would follow from the loss of dispensing income. Although presented as a case of

procedural impropriety, it was not possible to separate the procedural point from the substance. The doctors' real concern was that the opening of a new pharmacy in the village would affect their income, and therefore indirectly their ability to sustain a medical service of the present quality. Had the application been made

by a newcomer to the pharmaceutical list they would have been able to advance their case on those points under express terms of regulation 12. If they were relevant in that context, they argued, there was no reason why they should not be equally relevant someone already on the list.

His Lordship said that while he saw the force of that argument in abstract, it was not an argument which was open under the regulations as they stood. Prejudice to general medical services was an issue under regulation 12 and no doubt for that reason an express right of representation was given to local doctors,

Under regulation 4(4) there was no such express reference to prejudice to the medical service and there was no such right of representation by local doctors." That being the scheme of the regulations it was not open to his Lordship judicially to amend it. Solicitors: Hempsons, Wansbroughs Willey Hargrave, Sheffield: Charles Russell.

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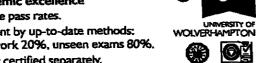
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THE sheer opulence of racing at Royal Ascot dictates that achievement below headline level can pass unrecognised. Gay Kelleway's week neatly fitted that category, yet the performance of her five runners testified that she may yet scale the highest peaks.

At a fixture where every flaw can assume chasm-like proportions, the realities of a mid-sized stable combined with misfortune to dilute Kelleway's cocktail.

The experienced John Reid. who regularly rides Almushtarak, was obliged to ride Musick House in the Jersey Stakes. And Ray Cochrane, who rides most of the stable's runners, fractured

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: SERENUS (9.10 Goodwood) Next best: Yashmak

his collarbone the week before Sorbie Tower contested the St James's Palace Stakes.

in the event both colts excelled themselves. Almushtarak hit the front too soon, leading two furlongs out before he was collared inside the final furlong. Sorbie Tower, for his part, threatened a major upset of Bijou D'Inde and Ashkalani, his late surge sweeping him from last place to the girths of his duelling opponents. On both occasions Kelleway's substitute jockeys came back wishing they could

ride the race again. Such adversity is not new to Kelleway, 32, who remains the only woman to have ridden a winner at Royal Ascot. She rode in a British classic when Alex Greaves was still at school but those moments were merely preludes to her setting out her trainer's stall. "Riding was fun but training is different," she said. "It is a



Kelleway, who started training five years ago with six horses, now oversees a stable strength of 50 at her Whitcombe base in Dorset

full-time job and I am danger-

ously ambitious." She is also a rarity in that, while she descends from racing stock, it may not have been entirely advantageous to start out as the daughter of Newmarket trainer. Paul Kelleway. Paul's yard hardly overflowed with wealthy patrons prepared to divert scraps to the willing daughter. Rather the opposite: he may not have welcomed her setting up when she might have been recruiting much-needed pa-

trons for his own stable. Yet the family is tightly-knit.

Father and daughter are both frank and direct, which some find unsettling, but the trait is never more evident than when they joust. It is usually Paul who emerges with the wounds. Her opening gambit after Forza Figlio triumphed at Goodwood in May was straight to the point. Father just laughed at me when I bought this horse. He swore it would never win anything."

Now in her fifth season. Kelleway's ranks have swollen from six burnt-out horses to a 50-strong operation based at Whitcombe in Dorset. Apart

from one bought specifically to run early. Kelleway's juveniles have yet to see the racetrack. Among them is a Sadler's Wells filly, costing six figures. and a half-brother to Pentire. bought cheaply for its physical flaws but which, under Kelleway's patient handling. has developed into a particularly talented prospect.

Her instinct has rarely betrayed her, although she rues the decision not to raise Sorbie Tower's sights a little sooner. "I wanted to supplement him for the Irish 2,000 Guineas but, stupidly, allowed myself to be talked out of it," she said. The horse is so much better when he can get his toe in. I hope we have rain before the Sussex Stakes — then you will really see what he can do."

Perhaps the horse to best illustrate Kelleway's prowess has been Anzio. a hard-raced five-year-old whom she claimed for 6,000 guineas from Lingfield's all-weather wastelands. Within four months. Anzio metamorphosed into a sprinter of nattern calibre. An anonymous Irish witness was so taken with Anzio's victory in

the Ballyogan Stakes at Leopardstown that he immediately sent her a horse. A week rarely passes with-

Kelleway's stables. She loses them. too. It is, she says, a consequence of her refusal to clothe equine geese as swans. Essentially, however. Kelleway's message to an industry at present grappling with marketing and promotion is of the old school. It is that nothing quite succeeds like success.

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NEWCASTLE

6.15 Fun Galore. 6.50 Ziggy's Dancer. 7.25 SMARTER CHARTER (nap). 7.55 No Cliches. 8.25 Swiss Coast, 8.55 Alabang

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7.55 Hamlet. GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

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9 (11) 130 TUSCAN DAWN 14 (D.F.G.S.) J Berry 6-8-3 J Fortune

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7.25 STEPHEN EASTEN DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£6,840; 1m) (7)

3-1 Equety 7-2 Sandmoor Chambray 9-2 Smarter Charles 6-1 offices.

7.55 HAMLET CIGARS HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £6,905: 1m 2i 32yd) (7)

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5 - 000 CYPRESS AVENUE 63 R Hamon 4-9-1 Dane O'Net (3) 2
6 - 2-13 SAMARA 25 (B.F.) J Ountle 3-9-7 W Cass of 7
23-0 SUPPLEME STAN 22 (D.F.G.) P Hedge 5-8-6 N Variety (3) 7
9 3225 GENERAL WOUNTAR 16 (G.F.G.) B Centan 6-7-12 JF Eggs 10
10 20-0 SPREAD THE WORD 242 Cotted 4-7-12 M Heavy (3) 8
1 Morte Hill --3 Stant 4.5 Medica Blant 6-1 (10) Inch. 8-1 of these 3-1 Mystic Hill: 7-2 Sharat 9-2 Midyan Blue, 6-1 O'd Inch, 8-1 offers

8.10 WEATHERBYS HANDICAP (£5.047: 1m) (13)

(25,047: 1m) (13)

1 0030 EMBANNMENT 13 (0,F,5) R Harmort 6-3-13
2 2-00 2ABO 40 (0,F) Leb, Hones 6-9-13
3 -600 SUE'S REFURN 19 (5) A Lebs 4-9-12
5 201 POLAR PRUSPECT 16 (P) B Hantary 2-9-1
5 201 POLAR PRUSPECT 16 (F) B Hantary 2-9-1
6 -548 ATTARBEN 11 J Ground 3-9-2
7 -4003 R010 E LA MER 9 (0,6) 1 Abethers 5-5-11
8 24-2 YEXAL LODGE 9 (5) H Colling tags 6-3-10
7 -50-3 THAMES SUE 14 (0,F) B Hantary 6-3-10
10 05602 PISTOL 13 (F,G) C Herger 6-3-9
11 0050 DISPAST 14 (B,D,6) RO Selbern 8-8-7
12 0220 ROCKY WATERS 16 (CAF,G) P Buspayer 7-6-6
13 6000 NOBLE NEPTURE 30 (0,F) Wildson 1-7-10
1 Refuge 6-10
1 1 Bette Research 6-1 Embanyer 7-10
1 Refuge 6-10
1 1 Bette Research 6-1 Embanyer 7-10
1 Refuge 6-10
1 Refuge 6-10 9-2 Attanto, 5-1 Polar Prospect 6-1 Embankment 7-1 Zayo, 8-1 Highl Wirk, Yosal Ludge, 10-1 others

8.40 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND CELER ET AUDAX MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,636: 61) (5) 3 INFERSAL PRESIDENT 15 (8P) IN Coca 9-0 SHUWARGH R Hamann 9-0 85 TALISMAN 21 5 Down 9-0 HAPPY GO LLICKY R O'Sudicate 6-9 SIGNS AND WORDERS C Cyser 8-9 Pat Eddery 3 Dane O'Reil (3) 4

5-4 Immenal President, 2-1 Showath, 11-2 Surra And Wonders, 18-1 others.

9.10 GRATWICK MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,818: 1m 2l) (8)

1 522 KING OF SPARTA 14 (BF) L Curmen 9-0
2 0300 MISKY BAV 20 (V) J Gooden 9-0
3 SEREMUS 22 Lord throtogram 9-0
4 TOPUP J Halls 9-0
5 Q-5 ALISURA 11 J Farchings 8-9
6 O CORTES 25 6 Gubby 8-9
7 PREDOTES RECALL IM Heaton-Dist 8-9
8 DO GOVERNANCE 22 K Medudde 8-9 7-4 Sevenus, 5-2 King Ol Sparta, Misky Bay 8-1 Albama Topop 10-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Cesti. 16 winner: trum 79 runners. 20.3%, Lady Hernes. 8 from 43, 18.6%; J Gosden, 21 from 115, 18.3%, B Hambury, 7 from 41, 17,1%. T Naughton, 5 from 30, 16.7%, JOCKEYS. Pot Eddery, 33 wysness from 160 rules. 20.6%, Dave O'Nell B from 43, 18.6%, Fl Hughes, 7 from 46, 15.7%, M Henry, 5 from 33, 15.7%, W Carsen, 31 from 211, 14.7%.

FOLKESTONE

THUNDEREF 2.10 Tinker's Surprise, 2.40 Another Betchworth. 3.10 Siheli. 3.40 Sacred Mirror. 4.10 Ertlan. 4.40 Norsong.

DRAW, 5F-6F, LOW BEST going: Firm 2.10 scania 4 series selling stakes

(2-Y-0: £2,238: 5f) (6 runners) 041 TINKER'S SURPRISE 7 (8.D.G) B Machan 9-3. M. Tebbudi 6 SUMMERVELLE WOOD F Mounty 8-11. S Sanders 4 00 ADVANCE REPRO 27 (8) Abstract 8-6... G Duffield 1 00 ADVANCE REPRO 27 (10 mar R.S.

5 2055 MISS BARCELONA 14 M Polylase 8-6 ... 6 6 MISS ST KITTS 18 (V) J Jentine 8-5 . .

1-2 Tinker's Surprese, 6-1 Mess Barcelona. 8-1 Advance Repro. 10-1 others. 2.40 SCANIA 4-SERIES KING OF THE ROAD TROPHY (Handicap: £2,934: 5f) (4)

1 5510 FRIENDLY BRAVE 7 (CD.F.G.S) Mass G Mallenby 6-10-0 2 15-4 RED ADMRRAL 15 (C.D.F.G) C Nutro 6-9-6. M Tebbut 8
3 30-2 ANOTHER BATCHWORTH 7 (S) E Witeder 4-6-12 R Perform 1
4 3403 HALF TONE 7 (B.D.G) R Plower 4-8-6. ... D Biggs 2
7-4 Another Batchworth, 2-1 Friendly Brave, 7-2 Red Admiral. 5-1 Half Tone

3.10 SCANTRUCK FOR SCANIA MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: E2,667: 61) (8)

-000 CRAVEN COTTASE 23 (V) C James 9-0 ... G Ruiter 7
0 CROSS OF VALOUR 22 J Toter 9-0 ... S Sanders 8
3350 DEPICTION 35 R Gued 9-0 ... G Duffield 3
-800 DEPICTION 35 R Gued 9-0 ... R Perthan 5
00 NIGHTSWIMMUNG 23 S Dow 9-0 ... A Daily (5) 2
4524 STHARF 27 E Ourlop 9-0 ... R Hiss 4
AMAZON PRONCESS J Finch-Heyes 9-9 ... M Henry (3) 1
TONIC CHORD J Farehere 8-9 ... N Verley (5) 6 COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSERS: O Arbeitrol. 7 conners from 28 runners, 250%. M Prescott, 10 from 46, 21.7% R Akehust., 16 from 94, 17.0%, 61, Moore, 11 from 76, 14.5%, J Fanshawe, 4 from 31, 12.9%, C Romain, 7 from 63, 11.1% JOCKEYS: Mrs I Pearce, 7 womers from 11 rides, 63 6%, G Duffield 19 horr 100, 19 0%, M Henry, 4 from 26, 15 4%, D Baggs, 9 from 75, 12 0%, R Hughes, 4 from 35, 11 4%, S Sanders, 5 from 47, 10 6%

WOLVERHAMPTON

THUNDERER 2.20 Miss Zanzibar. 2.50 Red Phantom. 3.20 Diebiedale. 3.50 Intiaash. 4.20 Grovefair Dancer.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2.20 WOLVERHAMPTON CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE HANDICAP

(£2.381: 1m 100yd) (13 runners) 2.381: 1m 100yq) (1.5 runhers)

1 0000 MSTEP RM 7 (6) R Guess 4-10-0 P Bloomdeld 13

2 000- CAUSELY 249 (C.D.F. 6.5) B Hyde 11-9-9 R Bresland (7) 11

3 203- DIAMOND MARKET 228 B Cambridge 4-9-8 T lives 8

4 2453 CHINCE MARKTIN B (V.C.D.G.) D Hyde 11-9-9 R Bresland (7) 11

5 5005 ANGLIS MCCOLATUP 13 B McMarton 3-9-8 A Mackey 9

5 5005 ANGLIS MCCOLATUP 13 B McMarton 3-9-8 K VI (7) 2

6 3044 MSS ZANZBAR B (0.5) R Februard 5-8-13 A Cultimor 7

7 0-35 MONEGHETTI B (C.D.G.) R Hobbing 3-9-12

9 0-56 SHANGHAI LE 87 (C.G.) M Februardon-Godley 4-8-8

W J O'Common 18

10 2860 MITCHES LADY 11 (0.5) R McMallar 4-8-8

R Market 15 5 10 2460 HUTCHES LADY 11 (0.5) R Mokellar 4-8-8 R Harker (5) 5
11 2500 MY HANDSOME PRINCE 15 P Brean 4-8-8 D McKeomm 2
12 00-0 BITES 14 T Bill 3-8-3 W Hollick 12
13 0025 RING THE CHEF 8 (BF) M Usner 4-8-3 ... T Sprake 6

7-2 Augus McCostup 9-2 Miss Zancthar 5-1 Questo Marin 6-1 Moneghesti Damped Mystet, 10-1 Muster Rim 12-1 others

2.50 TAYLOR & CO ACCOUNTANTS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,381 1m 4t) (10) 1 6030 CNEWALER 201 Campbell 4-9-13 R Mulen (7) 8
2 0333 RED PHANTOM 8 (C.D.G.) S Mellor 4-9-13 D Michenym 1
3 114- PRINCELY GAT 227 (D.G.) M Policies 5-9-11 W Hollich 3
4 -515 PERMAR 20 (C.G.) E Bisrogion 4-9-9 G Carte 2
5 6000 STEVIE'S WONDER 25 (V.C.D.G.S.) 8 Lieuckin 6-99

5 DUDU STEVET'S WUNDEN 25 (V.C.D.G.S.) B Lenethin 6-99
V Stationy 10
6 2501 TROUBADOUR SONG B (G) W Hoopt 4-9-9 P McCabe (3) 5
7 1220 HEISTITH OF FAME 531 (8-6) A J Wiston 5-9-7 F Lynch (5) 9
8 0630 HAWWAM 16 (F.G.S.) E Astron 10-9-1
9 0090 DUEN'S STROLLER 5 (B.C.G.) I Wall 5-8-10
10 0-04 CHAN'S SECRET 8 B Palling 3-8-2

I Sprake 4 7-2 Protectly Cent 4-1 Trachation Sting, 9-2 Heightin Of Fame, 5-1 Reg Phantom 7-1 Pentrum B-1 Character, 10-1 Stevic's Wondor, 12-1 others

3.20 CFC MAIDEN HANDICAP (£3,558, 51) (8) W J O'Conner D McKeber 5
Dale Gibson 1
F (ynch (5) 2
D Wright (3) 4
F Norton 6
J Farming 3
G Carter 7 1 53-0 MAJHAMDAM 27 B Hyrbury 3-10-0 2 0035 SILK COTTAGE 9 (V) R Whatser 4-9-12 3 0502 BOMERS BOY 11 Down 3-9-5 4 0-00 BOMERDALF 48 (BP) R Boss 4-8-13 5 00-0 SHARP HOLLY 22 (B) J Bernett 4-8-10 6 6000 BOUTON O'OR 23 P Horning 3-8-9 7 0-84 FORZARA 4 1 Bern 3-8-3 8 0504 PRINCESS ETSIO 23 B McMahan 3-8-3

5-2 Bosters Boy 7-2 Forzara, 4-1 Sult Cottage 5-1 Muhandem, Princess Etisio 7-1 Dichestale, 8-1 others

3,40 SCANIA 1996 TRUCK OF THE YEAR TROPHY (Handicap: £2,762: 1m 4l) (9)

2400 SILKTAIL 13 (D.F) Mice 6 Asterna (±10-4) R Hughes 3
6144 GFTROX 15 (S) M Prescot 4-9-3 G Duffield 5
6000 SACRED MERROR 25 (D.G) C Breton 5-8-13. S Sanders 2
4423 WOTTASHAMBLES 16 (D.F.G) L Manague Hell 5-8-2
JF Econ 6 8/0 HERETICAL MISS 13 J Flitch-Heres, 6-7-12 M Henry (3) 7
N Heretical Miss 13 J Flitch-Heres, 6-7-12 M Cardise 4 0-00 KIROV PROTEGE 32 (G) H Collegedge 4-7-12 . N 0015 COLOUR COURSELLOR 16 (B,D,G) F Florer 3-7-10

062- RIVA ROCK 305J T McGovem 6-7-10 . N Adams 1 4000 BRESIL 20 (V.F) K Burks 7-7-10 . R Variey (3) 8 11-4 Wolfashambles 7-2 Gillion, 9-2 Silitari 5-1 Satised Himm, 6-1 Colour Counsellor, 12-1 Know Protege 14-1 others

4.10 ARGLES & COURT HANDICAP

3.330. Dr IDSyr) (b)

1 0132 NEUWEST 14 (D.F) N Valver 4-10-0

2 3050 EYTLON 14 (D.F.G) C Britem 6-10-0

3 6-06 MHTRZ 18 (F) R Avelurat 4-9-11

4 0350 ROBELLON 16 (N.F.G) P Avelurat 5-9-1

5 0044 STOLEN MELODY 15 (B.F.F) S Dos 4-9-0

6 18C3 FORT MINON 14 (B.D.B.F.F.G) R Brows 5-8-10.

7 2212 YOURNE MAZADO 23 (B.C.D.G) D 0 Séria 3-8-9

8 -002 NORTHERN MUGGE 18 (B) B Hambury 3-8-1

M Henry (3) 1 9-4 Neumest, 7-2 Stolen Melody, 6-1 Mehrz, Young Mazzad, 7-1 Fort Knox, 8-1 Morthern Judge 10-1 others

4.40 SCANIA 4-SERIES HORSEPOWER HANDICAP TROPHY

(Amateurs: £2,511: 1m 1f 149yd) (14) 1 1112 MONTONE 8 (V.BF.F.G.S) J Jerduns 6-11-7 IN Manuscript V. 2 - 000 PERGNE WIND 7 S Dom 4-11-6 S Fetherstonthaugh (S) 11 3 0630 KEVASRIGO 15 (F.G.) 8 Hits 4-11-4 C Hits (5) 4 6001 OWDSETTS 13 (C.F.G.) G L More 4-11-4 J Goldstein (S) 13 5 - 040 NORSONG 19 (F) R Alethers 4-11-0 J McCarthy 12 4-45 SUPER SERENADE 15 (G) G Balding 7-11-0 J Thatcher (S) 14 7 0000 LEGAL DRAMA 6 John Deny 4-10-7 V Coopen (S) 1 8 0000 PROCEPTION POLICE 15 C Britain 4-10-6 V Locardun 2 9 0000 SARUM 14 (G) J Long 10-10-2 T Waters (S) 8 10 0000 DON'T ORDP BOMBS 19 (V.F.G.) D Thom 7-9-11 Miss. J Felden 9 1 1112 MONTONE 8 (V,BF,F,G,S) J January 6-11-7 6-11-7 M Mannesh 10 S Fetherstonhaugh (S) 11 C Hills (S) 4

7-2 Montaine, 4-1 Horsong, 6-1 Karassingo, 7-1 Ourtbetts 8-1 Super Serenade, Don't Drop Bornics 10-1 Pennane Wind 12-1 others

3.50 THORPE VERNON HANDICAP (£4.013. 7f) (10) 1 2134 BITIDASH 32 (C.F.G.) D Haydin Jones 4-9-10 P Roberts (5) 9
2 3-26 KRISCLEFE 34 (F) Mrs. G Actieway 3-9-8. W J O'Connor 10
3 0510 PM YOUR LADY 22 PD.F 8 McMahoin 5-97 G Cartler 7
4 2105 JOHNNET THE JONER 8 (B.D.F.G.) J Lingh 5-9-5 D McKignown 8
5 56-6 MEATHYARDS LADY 18 (CD.F.G.) R Hollinchead 5-9-5

50-5 REALITMANUS CAUT (8 (CU.F.G) N HORISCHEAD 5-9-5
6 D162 VAX NEW WAY 6 (8.C.G) J Speanng 3-8-13 S Drowne (3) 3
7 4-61 OBERON'S DART 20 (CU.G) P Nahin 3-8-12 A Clark 2
8 0113 YOUNG BENSON AS (8 CD.B) F.G; Y W.dl 4-8-10 A Machay 4
9 -550 WHAT A RIGHTMARE 119 (6 CD.F.G) P Howing 4-8-8
1 50-5 VEN WILL VICL 14 14 House Size 2-8-6 10 50-5 VENE VEDI VICI 14 M Heaton-Stos 3-8-5 J Fowle (7) 6 3-1 Oberon's Darf 7-2 Ven Mein Way 5-1 Kinschille Johnnue The Jokes 7-1 im Your Lady Young Benson, 8-1 Intends 10-1 others

4.20 BEECH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,070· 7f) (8)

BALL-PET W G M Turner 8-11 S Drowne (3) 6
364 PEARLESS CAVALUER 6 (8F) R Hoddinahead 8-11
F Lynch (5) 5
6 RISCATTO 34 W Mary 8-11 W J O'Commox 3
Q40 SAMS-PET 6 R Fahry 8-11 A Culturary 1
333 ABSTONE GUEEN 6 P Events 8-5
S CROWN-FAIR DAMPER 11 (RE) R Maintan 8-5
A Clark R
A Clark R 6 RISCATTO 34 W Marx 8-11 040 SAMSPET 6 R Fabry 8-11 333 ABSTONE QUEEN 6 P Evans 8-6 52 SROVEFAIR DANCER 11 (BF) 8 Meetian 8-6 1 STRAVAND 18 B Bassh 8-5 TRUE VISION W 6 M Turner 8-5 5-2 Growtian Diness 3-1 Featers Cavaller Abstone Queen, 6-1 Ball-Per, True Vision 8-1 Samilpot, 10-1 others

4.50 OAK HANDICAP

1 4466 MUSTN'T CRUMBLE 15 (D.F.G) Miss S Yolion 5-10-0

2 3312 YO KIFLE B 87 (F.G.) I Naunhorn 5-9-6
3 5-00 ANTIA'S COMIESSA 27 (G.) B Palung 4-9-5
4 4310 MELLORS 15 (D.G.) J Tolte 3-9-2
5 20-0 ANAINT HUTT 50 (V) Mr. N. Macadey 4-8-13 C Teaque (D.) 10
6 0-05 DEERLY 16 (D.G.) D Morri 3-8-13 T Nos 12
7 5600 MCOLA'S PRINCESS 23 B McMahon 3-8-12
9 DEERLY 16 (D.G.) D Morri 3-8-10
9 2024 BELINDA BULE 22 (BF) 9 Calvey 4-9-10
10 0006 GLOBE RUNNER 20 J J O Neil 13-9
11 1600 DMESC 34 (D.C.) B 9 Holmoread 3-9
12 5033 DELROB 14 (V.C.F.G.) D Havior Jones 5-8-8
13 00-0 ALJAZ 50 (D.G.S.) Mass G Kellewey 6-8-5
W J O Comer 5
4-1 Morrison 4-7 Refered by 6-1 Deerlo Mellors 8-1 Nocial s Process Deerly 4-1 fo Kin-8, 9-2 Belinda Blue, 6-1 Dekabi Mellors, 8-1 Nicola's Princessi Decity.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: J Totter, 4 minners from 17 minners, 23.5% R Guest 6 from 27, 22.2%, B Hambury, 4 hom 24, 16.7%; J Berry, 40 from 252, 15.9% B Mechan, 12 from 79, 15.2% P Makin, 5 from 33, 15.2% JOCKEYS: G Carler 38 wombers from 188 rides, 20 2% F Lynch, 14 from 81, 17.3%, T keys 21 from 122 17.2%, T Sprake, 10 from 74 13.5%, P McCabe, 6 from 48, 12.5%, D Wright, 23 from 191 12.0%

NEWMARKET

THUNDERER

2.00 Titchwell Lass 2,30 Daring Destiny 3.30 Lookingforarainbow 4.00 Galine 4.30 Yashmak

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 LOOKINGFORARAINBOW.

Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 LOOKINGFORARAINBOW (nap). 4,30 Yashmak.

GUIDE TO OUR BACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 6000 TBMES 74 (CD,BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 B Week (4) 88

barounite in latest (ace). Going on which horse has won if — Brin. good to firm, hard 6 — good. 5 — soil. good to soil, heavy). Owner in brackets. Traffer Age and weight. Bider plus any allowance.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2.00 ST ANDREWS BUSINESS PARK CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0; £3,200; 1m 2f) (7 runners) (3) 3 TITCHWELL LASS 20 (J Ruder) J Banks 8-6 J Stack (3) (4) 0-05004 AFRICAN SUR 13 (A Ali) 8 Hambury 8-3 (K Yim (3) 5-06344 ANOTHER DUARTER 6 (B) (T Marray) 5 Woods 8-2 M Roberts ETUNORPH IJ Person J Paerce 8-0 ECTOMORPH IJ Petroei J Paerce 8-0

O ELL ELL EFF 13 (V) (Ns L Frankin) A Hida 7-12

BETTING 6-1 Tricharch Lass 3-1 Another Ossater 5-1 Almost Sun. 8-1 Matthe Scott, 10-1 Economyth, 12-1 Et Et Et 16-1 Boy Statemery 1995, OLD SWINFORD 7-12 & Bardwell (8-1) B Meehan 9 ran FORM FOCUS

BOY BLAKENEY 191 10th at 16 to Loch Style in selfer af Pontekact (I'm good to firm) TITCHWELL LASS two nexts 3rd at 10 to Lundar Joy in saller all Neumantain (I'm, good to firm) AFRAN SUN 13 4th at 7 to Shehab in charmer at Sandown (I'm 1004). AVI

2.30 MERIVALE MOORE FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES

(£4,978: 6f) (7 runners) (5) 60-0030 CHRISTMAS KISS 21 (B.O.F) (P Prichard) R Hannon 4-8-18. Dane O'Nell (3)

BETTMUS: 11-4 Prancing: 3-1 Workstonecraft, 4-1 Christmas Kiss, 5-1 Daring Destany, 8-1 Motosserial, 10-1 Silvent Expression, 12-1 Weish Miss. 1995; MARHA 3-8-10 ft Hills 6-1 (H Thomson Jones) 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

out new horses arriving at CHRISTMASS KISS 31 3rd of 6 to 1sta Del Ray in icted race at Lingüeld (71. good to 1mm) DIARING DESTINY 446 3rd of 13 to Arabo in handicap at Newbury 156 good to 2011 MONTSERRAT boat Purple Fling 4-1 in 13-rumer handicap at

Soodwood (61, good), PRANCING 31 Sth el 25 to Blue Iris In auction saca al Bedcar (61, fam) WOLLSTONECRAFT 341 340 of 9 to Blue Duster to creation

3.00 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE/JOCKEYS ASSOCIATION RATED HANDICAP (£5,247: 1m 2f) (7 numbers)

BETTING. 9-4 Scher Groom. 4-1 Statesack. 5-1 Affizera, 8-1 Master Charter. 7-1 Konneyer Danior, Affizika, 8-1 Secret Aly. 10-1 others 1995; HERR TREGGER 4-8-5 R Cochrane (5-2 by) J Scarpill 9 rain

FORM FOCUS

MASTER CHARTER 71 5th of 9 to Mayor Change in handscap at Sandown (1m 21, good to firm). (1m 21, good to soft), ALHAWA 41 7th of 31 to STATALACK best King Ol Tures neck in handscap at Socotheced (1m 21, good to firm) KONREYEV to firm) ALBAHA 51 3rd of 1 to Duel At Dawn in market at Lingfield (4f, firm). Selection ALRAWA (nap)

3.30 TARTAN GROUP HANDICAP

(£6,970: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Strategic Play: 3-1 Western Sal. 9-2 Lookinghorazinton: 6-1 Reintel. 10-1 Westminster. 12-1 1995: PHARAMONEUX 9-8-11 T Duino (7-2) R Allebursi 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

CASUAL WATER 4'x1 5th of 13 to Denen So Sonie in appropriate jockeys handscap at Epsem (1m 41, good) WESTERN SAL beat LOOKINGFORARAN-BOW (6th befor off) (if in 9-univer handscap over course and destance (spood to farm) WESTANK-STER 3'x4 4'x1 of 9 to Aver Buttling in manifacip at Musserburgh (1m 41, 8min) AYUNLI beat Fairy

Knight neck in 18-runner handicap at Folkestone (1m 4l. good to Rim), STRATESIC PLOY beat Compact Pointer 141 in 18-runner handicap at Loicester (1m 4f. good to soft; Previously beat Weish MIS 1161 in 15-runner handicap at Pointalgat (1m 4f. good) with PESMES (8th beats off) 9/41 5th Selection: LOCKING-FORAR/RANGOW

4.00 GIRDLESTONE PUMPS HANDICAP

BETTING: 7-2 Angeler 9-2 Dande Piyer 5-1 Gaine 6-1 Total Aloof, Stoney End, 8-1 Challes, 10-1 Rushquiller Boy 12-1 Playmaker 16-1 Pleasure Time 1995: FARRY WIND 9-2 L Delton (6-4 lax) N Callaghan 9 ran FORM FOCUS

RUSHCUTTER BAY bear Madeama 15.1 or 8ruther handscap at Nothingham (SI yood to firm)
with PLEASURE TRME (710 beiter off) 25.5 and
ANGGAR bear French Girt head in story related
states at These (SI, good to firm) GALINE about 21
dh of 9 to Whittle Rock in handicap at Rope (61
good to firm) TOTAL ALOGF beat Starp Pearl 256
in 8-numer rating related states at Bath (SI, good)

Chemicas in handscap at Musselburgh (SI, firm),
Selection: ANGGAR

4.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND EQUITY FINANCIAL COLLECTIONS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,308 6f) (6 runners)

GRAPESHOT MARCT von Hallen I. Contrain 9-0
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GREEN POWER MY tasses; J. Franctioner 9-0
MAN HOWA Chasilin Ammed Al Middowari) I. Cumani 9-0
G. D. Utbhia
REAL ESTATE (N. Aharmad) C. Wati 9-0
G. ZARTETSKI 13 (8 Your) C. Bortlain 9-0
YASHMAN M. Abduras H. Cocil 8-9
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YASHMAN M. Abduras H. Cocil 8-9
Page Eddary BETTING, 5-4 Yashman 3-1 Grapeshoji 7-2 Man Homa, 7-1 Green Power 14-1 Zaretski, 18-1 Real Estate. 1995 ZUHAR 9-0 R Halls (1-2 lav) W Hem 5 ren FORM FOCUS

GRAPESHOT (cost 22,000hgns) By Hermitage, half-brother to winners in America, darn multiple winner in America, darn multiple winner in America. See a final final

tate. half-brother to winners including useful Invitra 21 lists winner Park Charger, dem 1m winner in France. ZARETSKI 12 3rd of 4 to Sahm in maden at Yori (61, good). YASHMAK (Niny 8) By Danza, Itali-e-ter to top-class perturners Wan-ing. Deploy. Commander in Chief and the year's Destry nations up Dustryantor; dam juventer 61/71 somer. Second in the Oaks.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** 263 90 346 358 Pal Editery J Stack Dane Citient 22.9 12.8 11.1 10.9 10.6 112 6 5 J Gosden L Currare Only qualifier; W Carson T-Buran ·

Pipe fined

MARTIN PIPE, the champion National Hunt trainer, was fined £350 at a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday. His Hamilton Silk tested positive to the prohibited drug procaine after finishing first in the Curre Juvenile Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Chepstow on



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Lloyd secures week's rest for jaded Test players



Lloyd: personal plea

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE need to protect and preserve England cricketers within the punishing domestic schedule was at last recognised yesterday, when four members of the team that played in the Lord's Test were rested by their counties at the request of David Cloyd, the England coach, It was a contentious development, predictably unpopular with county suppuriers, but it is the shape of things

In come.
Michael Atherton, the England captain, and Peter Martin both stood down from Lancashire's set, while Graeme Hick, of Worces-tershire, and Chris Lewis, of Surrey. were absent at New Road and Southend respectively. On Tuesday. Dominic Cork and Ciraham Thorpe had missed one-day commitments for similar reasons.

management and he acted swiftly when a number of players told him they were exhausted after the Lord's Test. It is not in his power to withdraw players from county cricket but the clubs have kept faith with an undertaking, given last winter, to view any such requests sympathetically.

Lloyd has a pro-active style of

This agreement, made at a full championship match with Somer- meeting of the Test and County

Cricket Board, followed the countics' rejection of a proposal by Raymond Illingworth, the chairman of selectors, to hand over control of such matters to the England management, Scepticism over county co-operation might, therefore, be misplaced, although, by ironical contrast, Essex this week rebutted an approach by Illingworth to release Graham Gooch for selectorial duties.

Lloyd, who was at Old Trafford yesterday along with fellow selector. David Graveney, defended the withdrawal of players in need of a break something that happens by unquestioned routine in both South Africa and Australia. "As long as the

central employment of England players," he said. "In the past couple of weeks a number of players have come to me and said they are jaded. In general, they have asked me to speak to their counties and request a rest. I don't like going on to the clubs and saying it's an England matter and they must not play them but they have all responded well.

"Jack Russell is one who approached me after the Test and I spoke to Gloucestershire about him having time off. Eventually they had to play him against Durham because Courtney Walsh has gone back to Jamaica for a funeral, but

counties continue to react in this lack is not captaining the side and, way, there will be no need for later in the season, he might be rested completely. My reply to any members who

are upset by this is that when players are jaded they will not see them at their best. Atherton is tired, needs a rest. If he had played here today he might have got out for 25, been run of the mill, underachieved. That is in nobody's best

England's professional cricket circuit is so broad, so all-consuming, that this will be seen by some as a radical and divisive step, liable to erode the traditions of the county game. And so it is. Properly handled, however, it will help to insure

against the premature burn-out of leading players and consequent deterioration of England's interna-

tional standing.
It must, however, be handled sensitively and there is a case for saying that Hick and Atherton, in particular, would have been better advised to rest from their two scheduled limited-overs games this week but to play in the champion-ship fixtures. For one thing, this would have reinforced the primacy of the championship instead of giving priority to more minor competitions: for another, it would have offered the chance of useful. unhurried batting for two men who struggled for runs at Lord's.

McGrath consolidates for Yorkshire

By Alan Lee

WORCESTER (first day of four; Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire have scored 312 for seven wickets against Worcestershire

IT WAS not just the voluntary absence of Graeme Hick that identified the contrasting championship aspirations of the two counties at New Road yesterday. Yorkshire approached a difficult day in the business-like fashion peculiar to a team pursuing honours. their progress animatedly observed by enough travelling supporters to make up an exceptional first-day crowd and create a crockery crisis in the ladies' tea pavilion.

Worcestershire, whose ambitions this summer are now confined to two one-day compennons, fielded a threadbare side and will probably be

At first glance, it may seem that they emerged with honour vesterday, their attack nobly led by Stuart Lampitt, but this is not a straightforward pitch and batting is unlikely to become any easier. The bounce was mischievous all day and there is already appreciable turn. Richard Stemp, who started his career at Worcester, may now be the key to their downfall.

Yorkshire need a reviving victory. After an emphatic win over Warwickshire, they fell in a heap against Leicestershire at Bradford last week, and have yet to convince anyone most importantly themselves - that they have the necessary stamina to take the title for the first time since 1968. They have the ability, though, and in a championship which has

Tenacious

Thorpe

earns his

reward

By JACK BAILEY

SOUTHEND (first day of

four: Surrey won toss): Surrey

have scored 345 for three

IT WAS a hard day's work for

all concerned, but tenacity had

its rewards. On a pitch which

could be reasonably classified as a slow "turner". John

Childs and Peter Such pur-

veved 62 overs between them

and Graham Thorpe reined

himself in for nearly five

hours while scoring an unde-

feated 137, his fifth century of

the season, which also took

him past 1,000 runs, hard on

the heels of Yorkshire's Mich-

If Surrey possessed more

spin in their attack, you would

be tempted to say that they have already laid the founda-

tions for victory. This may still be the case, but the only

specialist spinner in their team is Richard Pearson, a

young off-spinner, who, iruni-

cally, was the 1995 player of

the year in the Essex 2nd XI.

Meanwhile, it was the more

mature, the grizzled veterans

even, who held the stage

yesterday. There was one who

missed out: Alec Stewart had a

stomach upset. This let in

Thorpe at the fall of the first

wicket and he took full advan-

tage without ever completely

dominating. He came in alter

Butcher and Darren Bicknell

had seen off the seam attack

The innings was less than 12

with some panache.

ael Bevan.

discernible shape they may

not have a better chance. Winning the toss here gave them an immediate control over events, Alamgir Sheriyar and Scott Ellis made up the least experienced new-hall pairing Worcestershire have put out in years, but lickle bounce was quickly evident and Michael Vaughan departed with some baleful backward stares at the pitch after Ellis, making his championship debut, had followed a couple of grubbers with one that lifted unkindly.

Byas was reprieved twice, at second slip and square leg. before Lampitt caught him in front with another ball keeping low, and when Moxon drove at a wide one - no blame to the pitch here -Yorkshire were perilously placed at 72 for three. They were probably unconcerned, for Michael Bevan was among the survivors, and batting suddenly took on an air of

Bevan is in the form of his life and the pitch held no terrors for him. Stretching confidently forward, meeting everything with the full face of the bat, he proceeded cautiously for an hour before sprinting to his half-century with four lours in two overs. The first haisman to pass 1,000 runs this season, he has made fifties in eight out of nine championship games - in the other, against Warwickshire, he scored 43 in his only innings. Even Boycott never began a Yorkshire season so prolifical-

ly as this Australian When Bevan was surprised by Ellis, the onus passed to Tony McGrath, whose techreached midsummer with no nique is so impressive that a to Sheriyar.

NCA won toss): the Pakistanis

beat England NCA by eight

LAST week, while England's

cricketers were locked in bat-

tle with India at Lord's and

the rest of the country was

gripped by Euro 96 fever, a

second touring cricket team

crept into the country. In

other circumstances they

might have been accorded the

Daily Mirror treatment re-

served for Germany: as it is. it

would be a pleasure if their

ten-week visit does not inspire

first match yesterday and the

way they trounced England

NCA - effectively a team of

leading amateurs - suggests

they mean business. Their

stated aim is to play positively

The only regret was that a

crowd of 2,000 should be

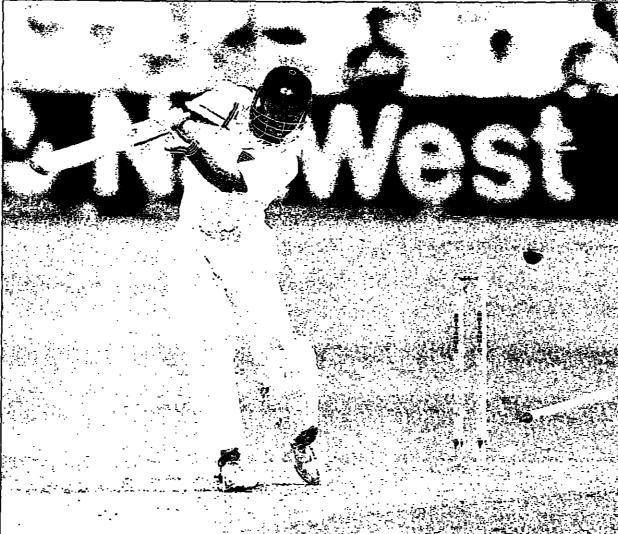
denied the opportunity to

watch a fuller day's play at

and they certainly did that.

The Pakistanis played their

jingoism before it is over.



Bevan, linchpin of Yorkshire's batting, loses his off stump to Ellis, a newcomer to the Worcestershire attack

maiden England tour this winter seems highly likely. He did not hurry, nor was there any call for it, and had batted through 55 overs for 60 when a rare error saw him leg-before

By Simon WILDE

ground. The decision of the

amateurs to bat first against

an almost Test-strength side

virtually ensured an early

The amateurs struggled to a

total of 182 for six from 50

overs - which would have

been many less but for a

fighting 65 from David Clarke

- and the Pakistanis had the

match won, with nearly 20

TROWBRIDGE (England this delightful Wiltshire

finish.

raised aloft towards the dressing-room, was self-mocking -It was his litst since the secon game of the season. Raymond selector arrived promptly on England.

overs to spare, before 5pm.

Aamir Sohail scored a century

from 77 halls and for the most

part, it was like taking candy

from babies. His first-wicket

partnership of 131 with Saced

Anwar, who made an equally

breezy 46, occupied only 18

The timing of this tour could not be better for Paki-

stan. Their batsmen like hard

pitches and in Saqlain

Mushtaq and Mushtaq Ah-

med they have spinners to

capitalise on dry surfaces.

They spent three weeks train-

ing and played two matches

in Holland en route and look

in fine fettle, none more than

last tour are in the past,"

Wasim Akram, their captain,

said yesterday, "Allan Lamb can write what he likes. It is

his opinion. I know Michael

Atherton and David Lloyd

well and I am sure we will

enjoy good relations with England off the field."

The controversies of our

Waqar Younis.

A third half-century fol- Illingworth, who championed lowed from Craig White, his international cause, was whose reaction, both arms not here to see it — apparently, he was queueing for a haircut in Farsley.

the ground this morning. Darren Gough is taking his bat-ting seriously, which is good news, but it is what he does when he has the ball in his

Pakistanis make positive start | Hirwani presses firm case for Test recall

By RUPERT COX

FENNER'S (second day of three): The Indians, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 242 runs ahead of British Universities

ONCE the Indians opted to delay the declaration of their first innings by 70 minutes yesterday morning, the chances of a result in this match had diminished. However, with the British Universities losing Gupte to the first ball of their reply, and then collapsing meekly from 150 for four at tea to 217, that picture changed. Narendra Hirwani. the leg spinner, collected six for 60 in 29.5 controlled overs

to give the Indians the opportunity to press for victory. Hirwani is a potential match-winner, and, if the Trent Bridge wicket offers some assistance, he could pose England a serious threat if he is recalled for the third Test. Despite Hirwani's perfor-

J P Taylor not out Ectaes (b 4, fb 3, nb 14)

Total (80.2 overs) 210 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-15, 3-67, 4-71, 5-128, 6-130, 7-163, 8-173, 9-183

BCWLING: Malcolm 19 2-5-59-4; Cork 18-2-63-4; DeFreitas 21-3-64-2; Vendrau 2-0-17-0.

Bonus points Northamptonshire 5 Derby shire 4

Worcestershire v Yorkshire

WORCESTER first day of lour, Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire have scored 312 for seven wokers against Worcestershire

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

mance, Mohammad Azharuddin, somewhat surprisingly, prefered to rest his weary bowlers and resisted the temptation to ask the Universities

to follow on. Earlier, Ajay Jadeja was given the opportunity to state his case for the retention of his Test place in the face of strong competition from Sanjay Manjrekar, Wednesday's centurion. Jadeja fears the worst, and if Manjrekar proves his fitness at Southampton this weekend, it is hard to disagree with Jadeja's pessimism. Nonetheless, Jadeja duly completed his second century of

the tour from 121 balls. For the Universities only Gul Khan, with a spirited and forceful 56, and and Anurag Singh were equipped to cope with the bowling. Singh, showed his quality with some classical off-side strokeplay, interjected sadly with a host of impetuous shots.

Fairbrother hands out familiar punishment to Somerset

BY IVO TENNANT

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of four: Lancashire won toss): Lancashire have scored 373 for five wickets against Somerset

TO WATCH Neil Fairbrother and Stephen Titchard in partnership is to appreciate how disparate two century-makers can be. One is short, lefthanded and can score his runs at will through an uncluttered range of shots. The other is tall, right-handed and bats doggedly within his limitations. Both admirably fulfilled Lancashire's needs yesterday.

Fairbrother has now taken six first-class centuries off Somerset in 11 years, which says something about their bowling as well as his batting. On a flat pitch which should take considerable turn later in the match, he could improvise as gleefully as he chose. Of his six sixes, one was lifted over the sightscreen off Trump and the rest driven straight or pulled into the pavilion. There were also 16 fours in his innings of 144, made off 162

Batty, who had taken a wicket in his first over when he had Gallian caught behind. found that to bowl line and length was insufficient. It was almost exactly a year since Fairbrother made his last century - against Somerset, it need hardly be added - and of his ability. The manner in which he scored his runs enabled Titchard to have no qualms about limiting himself to two or three main scoring

It was not until well in to the last session that he reached his century, made off 298 balls and including 14 fours. Turner might have stumped him off Batty when he had made 56 and he was helped by Hayhurst using Caddick sparingly, but his concentration was laudable. He batted all day, finishing on 116. There were runs, too, for Watkinson, who was three short of a half century by the close. He hooked and pulled as powerfully as Fairbrother, and there

can be no higher praise. Otherwise, in the absence of Atherton, Speak and Crawley. one rested and the other two injured, McKeown was given his debut. He was at Rossall School, which, it might be imagined, would nurture as many first-class cricketers as. say, Tonbridge or Millfield. Yet the last old boy to play for Lancashire was Bob Bennett, now their chairman. McKeown was unfortunate to be out to a wonderful catch by Lee, the Australian holding a firmly struck drive in his follow-through.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-62, 3-91, 4-143, 5-175, 6-204, 7-204, 8-215, 9-215

BOWLING: Mhambrey 10-1-38-1: Ankola 12-2-37-2: Ganguly 2-0-19-0. Raju 21-8-45-1; Hinvani 29.5-8-60-6

England NCA v Pakistanis

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ENGLAND NCA

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†C W Taylor not out Extras (fb 12, w 5, nb 12) ...

Umpires: J.H. Harris and N.G. Cowley

Middlesex pair break Pollock's spell of domination

BY PAT GIBSON

LORD'S (first day of four; Middlesex won toss): Middlesex have scored 311 for five wickets against Warwickshire

SHAUN POLLOCK, the brilliant young South African allrounder, has taken everything in his considerable stride since bursting on to the international scene against England but even he must have been taken aback by what he saw on his first appearance at Lord's yesterday.

Could the imposing Mark Ramprakash, who delied his best efforts for Warwickshire on his way to a quite magnificent 164 not out, be the same uptight young man who had made only 13 in three Test innings against South Africa before being jettisoned once more from the England side?

It was, indeed, hard to believe. Pollock scarcely got the chance to bowl at Ramprakash in the winter because Donald (twice) and McMillan had made such short work of him, so he was probably relishing the opportunity on a difficult pitch. slow in pace but offering plenty of sideways movement and variation in bounce.

Pollock, coping easily with the slope like the quality cricketer he is, could not have bowled much better than he did in taking four for 30 in not dislodge Ramprakash, who yet again made a mock-

SCOREBOARD

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J C Harrison low b Pollock 5
M R Remprehash not out 164
M W Gatting c Ostler b Pollock 1
J D Carr c Penney b Pollock 2
J C Rooley c Ostler b P A Smith 5
j R Brown not out 60
Extres (b 5, b 13, w 4 no 10) 32 FALL OF WICKETS. 1-13, 2-94, 3-114. 4-124.5-138
BOWLING Pollock 17-8-30-4, Small 19-457-0; Edmond 16-1-73-0, Brown 22-455-0; P.A. Smath 14:2-3-46-1, N.M.Y. Smith 8-1-32-0
WARWICKSHIRE: "A. J. Moles, N.M.Y. Smith, D.P. Ostler, T.L. Penney, D.P. Brown, S.M. Pollock, T.M. Burns, W.G. kinan, P.A. Smath, M. Edmond, G.C. Small Bonus points. Middlesen 3
Warwickshire 2
Umpires: J.C. Balderstone and B.J. Meyer

ery of his abysmal Test record by surviving the good balls and punishing the bad with increasing authority. Pollock had already

claimed Harrison leg-before in his six-over opening spell from the Nursery End when Ramprakash went in and he was to take three more important wickets in seven overs either side of lunch. Weekes, who had batted well for his 42, was caught at second slip. Gatting went the same way, both of them to good balls from the Pavilion End, and Carr was taken at first slip playing a shot that was totally out of character.

The ailing champions, heaten in their last two matches and still without Reeve. Knight, Munton and Piper, sensed that their luck had changed, especially when Pooley, the last of the specialist batsmen, pushed forward to Paul Smith and gave Ostler

his third catch. Ramprakash, however, was still there and beginning to bat as he did when he was scoring ten centuries last summer. His relief was evident when he raised both arms to celebrate his second hundred this season but after that he was unstoppable as he moved on to 164 in more than six hours of batting, which brought him a six over longon off Neil Smith and 17 fours.

What is more, he had found a reliable partner in the pugnacious Brown, who had clumped 60 himself when bad light ended play more than seven overs early. By then they had put on 173 and given Middlesex a platform for

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS D J Capel c Adams b Cork....... K M Currar c Krikken b Malcolm A L Penberthy c Krikken b Malcolm ... J E Emburey c Vandrau b Malcolm ... C E L Ambrose b Malcolm ...

Britannic Assurance county championship

Durham v Gloucestershire CHESTER-LE-STREET this day of four Gloucesters the tosst Gloucester-shire, with the fust-innings wichels in hand are 85 nuns behind Durham

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JE Mouse to Boden
D A Blenhand of Boden to Smith
Plantandge Ibm to Allevne
P Dickingwood of Anseel to Allevne
ID G C Ligenwood Ibm
M Beils Ibm to Smith
SIE Brown not out
C Campbell of Aussell to Allevne
Sugaden of Whight to Lews
Edias (bit 1 ib 3 ib 6) BOWLING Smith 20-8-39-4, Lewis 16-4-5-42-2 Boden 15-4-50-1 Alleyne 21-8-40-3

overs old when they hoisted Surrey's first 50 runs against llon. Cowan and Irani. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First brings Bicknell started a trend when J Wright b C L Campbell J Trainor nin out Irani had him snapped up at M J Rainor Rimbull
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A Symonds tox b Brown
M W Alleyne's C Ligarth and b Bens
190 C Russell not but
Extrus (Ib 4 & 1, nb 2) silly point. Both Butcher after his 11th score of over 50 this season - and Brown were later to go in similar fashion but, by then, the Essex attack MICUBAIL A MISSTAN DUP Boden and J was in the hands of Childs and

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-12 0-22 3-29 4-46, 3-57 Thorpe and Hollioake 6.57 B/AR ING Brown 16-1-27-1, Lugedan 0.4-0-2-0 C L Campbell 9.2-1-29-1, Bons 8-6 24-2, Bambadge 4-1-4-0 shared in an unbroken stand of 189 in 65 overs. Thorpe Bonus points: Dunan 2 Glocoskishie 4 hitting a six and eight fours in Umpires B Dirdleston and V A Holder his first 100 runs.

Essex v Surrey SOUTHEND (last day of low, Suney won loss). Surey have scored 345 for three workers against Essex. SURREY: First Innings

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BOWLING: Ilon 16-0-65-0, Cowan 8-0-40-0, Ilam 10-1-32-1 Childs 35-11-91-1 Such 27-7-91-1, Grayson 7-1-14-0 Law 2-0-11-0. ESSEY: G A Gooch, A P Grayson, N Hussan S G Lax, "P J Prichard R C Iran, 18 J Rollins, M C Iloe, A P Copan, P M Such, J H Childs Bonus comis Essex 1 Surey 3 Umpres DJ Constant and A Clarkson

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-29 2-55 3-258, 4276, 5-295

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M B Loye low b Cork

TR J Warren c Adams b Cork

52-0, Batty 38-5-127-2; Loe 17-1-68-1; Trump 18-3-81-1, Hayhursi 5-2-8-1 SOMERSET: P.D. Bowler, M.N. Lathwell, M.E. Trescothich: "A N Heyhurs: S Lee, S C Ecclostone: †R J Turner: G D Rose, J D Batty, A R Caddick, H R J Trump.

Northamptonshire v Derbyshire NORTHAMPTON (first day of four; Derby-ship won toss): Derbyshim, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 105 runs behind Northamptonship

DERBYSHIRE: First innings (J Barnett & Warren b Taylor A S Rollins & Capel b Ambrose J Adams b Ambrose C J Adam's 6 Ambrose

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BOWLING: Ambrose 11-4-15-5, Taylor 8 3-3-19-2, Penbarthy 7-1-16-0; Capel 8-2-31-3 Emburey 1-0-2-0 Total (no wkt) BOWLING Ambrose 2-1-5-0; Taylor 2-1-2-NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inneres

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M G Beyan b Ellis
A McGrath low b Snenyar A Micseram ou o Snenyar
C White c Phodes b Lampit
(R J Blakey c Weston b Lempit
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Edins (b 4, lb 1, w 3, nb 4) Total (7 witts, 105 overs)-C E W Saverwood and R D Stemp to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-50, 3-72, 4-150, 5-224, 6-253, 7-262 Sec. 17-63, 17-62 BOWLING: Shenyer 23-4-77-1; Elis 17-1-73-2; Moody 16-6-41-1; Lampit 20-4-56-3; Ringworth 23-11-33-Q; Solonia 6-1-27-0

WORCESTERSHIRE W P C Weston, T S Curle, M J Church, "T M Moody, R K Spring, V S Solanie, S R Lampett, 18 J Rhodes, R K Hangworth, S W K Ellis, A Shenyar Bonus points: Worcestershire 3 Yorkshire 3 Umpres: R Julien and D R Shepherd.

Tour matches British Universities v Indians FENNER'S (second day of three). The indians, with all second-unings wiskels in hand, are 242 runs ahead of British Universities.

not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-153, 3-217, 4-291, 5-292, 6-427 BOWLING: Martin-Jenkins 27-7-60-0; Bos-well 10-2-26-1, Marc 25-3-91-3; Dibden 31-1-148-2; Wagh 15-4-89-0; Khan 2-0-19-0

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Total (6 wids, 50 overs) K Amold, P G Roshier and R Eliwood did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-31, 3-40, 4-65, 5-137, 6-164. BOWLING: Wasim Akram 10-2-38-1, Waqar Younis 10-2-47-0: Saqlain Mushfaq 10-4-14-2; Shahid Nazir 10-1-45-1, Mushfaq Ahmed 10-2-26-2.

PAKISTANIS Total (2 wkts, 30.4 overs) Selim Melik, "Wasim Akrem, †Rashid Latif, Waqer Yourus, Mushtaq Ahmed, Saqlam Mushtaq and Shahid Nazir did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-131, 2-179 BOWLING: Roshler 4-0-28-0; Arnold: 7-0-34-0; Robinson 2-0-29-0; Elwood: 6-0-52-0; Laudat 8-1-24-1, Foster 3.4-0-7-0 Umpires: R A White and J F Steels

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Wembley epic stirs memories of Turin

hey tell me that light-ning doesn't strike twice but, at Wembley on achie Wednesday night, no one believed that, It was almost a replica of the World Cup semifinal six years ago in Turin when I was in charge of England. We played as well as the Germans on Wednesday. we were the better side in extra time and Darren Anderton hit the post, just as Chris Waddle

had done in Italy. I was sitting there in the stand thinking "this is it all over again". It was there in the compactness of both teams, the desperate attempts to open each other up in defence. But, just as they were in 1990, the Germans are still one of the best teams in the world and they have made a real art of hanging in there.

The match was a privilege to watch, a real game for the connoisseur. There was so much class and there was sportsmanship, too. Germans picked English players up off the floor at times and viceversa. Only Möller spoilt it when he rejected Pearce's offer to help him up and he paid for his lack of graciousness with the yellow card that put him out of the final.

Most enthralling of all for me were the personal battles that were going on all over the pitch. I thought Babbel was very impressive against Shearer and I loved the tussle between Gascoigne and Freund. For me, Sammer was the man of the match; he hit long and short passes and was always trying to play the ball forward into good positions.

BOBBY ROBSON



on England's disappointment

Möller, in spasms, was brilliant, too, but he was up against Ince, who had a marvellous match. The marking and tackling of the German team, in general, was out-standing and they did great

work in containing us.
I know I talked before the game about the necessity of taking any half-chances, but I really would not blame Anderton for his miss. It was an inch away, that's all. It made me think about Waddle's shot, how it looked to be going in right until the last moment when it seemed to hit a blade of grass and veer

towards the post. Gascoigne missed by inches, too, of course, with those two late runs in extra time and then there was Southgate. I read a few comments ques-tioning why he had been allowed to take a penalty when men like McManaman and Ince still had not taken them. but Terry Venables will have asked for volunteers and we should praise Southgate for taking it.

Terry should be praised, too. It is the end of his period in charge and he can be proud of what he has achieved. When I left the job after the 1990 World Cup, we were ranked fourth in the world. I think we slipped down to about 23, but on Wednesday we showed we are right back up there again.

During this tournament, he has got the team playing the football he wanted them to play. He had a vision and I think he reached that vision. I do not think the team could have played any better.

He went out in glory, too

He started with three at the back on Wednesday and that showed he is a thinking coach. There were not many coaches who would have done that. The majority would have started conservatively and then changed in mid-stream.

It is a shame he could not have carried on but he has obviously made up his mind. At least defeat against Germany has made it easier for Glenn Hoddle to take over. If we had won the tournament, he would have been in an unenviable position.

He will take over a team who have won back their prestige and their reputation. Terry never panicked. He got it right and England played their best football for a number of years. It was a pleasure to see it.



Venables consoles Southgate after his penalty miss condemned England to defeat

Germany stagger on approach to final hurdle

By Russell Kempson

EVEN Germany's renowned resilience may be tested to its most extreme limits when they play the Czech Republic in the final of Euro 96 at Wembley on Sunday. Injuries and bookings have gradually mounted since their opening match - a 2-0 win against the Czechs 19 days ago - and Germany's initial 22-strong squad could be reduced to only 11 fit outfield players.

Berti Vogts, the coach, is so concerned that he has already asked Oliver Reck and Oliver Kahn, the reserve goalkeepers, in which positions they would prefer to play if called on. It began as no more than a jovial, half-hearted inquiry but, by yesterday morning, it had become serious.

"We have suffered some heavy losses and the rules do not allow us to nominate any replacements," Vogts said We have a great medical team, we have good doctors, and we put our faith in them. Anything is possible, we must remain optimistic."

Germany lost Jürgen Kohler, the defender, with knee ligament damage, and Mario Basler, the midfield player, with ankle problems, early in the tournament. On returning home, they were soon joined by Fredi Bobic, the striker, who fractured a shoulder.

Jürgen Klinsmann has a torn calf muscle and Thomas Helmer, Steffen Freund and

Christian Ziege sustained in-

juries in the victory over England on Wednesday. Andy Möller and Stefan Reuter received their second cautions of the tournament in that game and will be serving

suspensions on Sunday.

Klinsmann, who did not play against England, is at least more hopeful of facing the Czech Republic. The muscle is improving day by day and I feel I have a chance of playing," he said. "The doctor is pleased with the way it is responding to the treatment."

Mehmet Klinsmann's team-mate at Bayern Munich, still believes Germany have the willpower and physical presence to win the championship. "We know the Czechs will be strong, they must be to have got this far," he said. The last game, the final, is always special and I'm sure we can overcome all our problems."

Thomas Strunz, another Bayern player, spent yester-day relaxing at Wimbledon. Boris Becker provided him with tickets after visiting the team hotel to join in the German celebrations on

Wednesday.
Strunz had words of consolation for England. "It was all very tense, very nervous, in the end," he said. "England are a great team and, perhaps, we were lucky winners in some respects. The sides were very close and it could easily have been so different."

CZECH REPUBLIC

Czech celebrations have grown increasingly moderate the nearer to Wembley their victory has put them. After defeating France on penalties the team had dinner. went straight to bed and rose early, to travel from Preston to their new base in the St Albans Sopwell House Hotel, previously temporary home to the Dutch. Vladimir Smicer made a slight detour and flew to Prague yesterday eve-

ning in order to get married. Smicer's wedding preparations have been subject to considerable press speculation, with concern among some commentators that his unwillingness to cancel the big day implied lack of confidence in the Czech camp. However, Smicer intends to return to St Albans tomorrow. If he is picked to play in the final it will be a notable achievement. Not only will he have missed vital training sessions and been preoccupied with matters other than football, he also suffered a bad head injury during the semi-final that needed four stitches.

Smicer, clearly an optimistic sort of fellow, claims he will be fully fit and ready to serve his country on Sunday. His bride, Pavlina Vizkova, has high expectations, too. Her father was considered one of the best midfield players Czechoslovakia produced. Not surprisingly, Prague is still longe-high in celebrations, Tootball is the lead story on the news and everyone is smiling.

CAUTIONS: Nedwed (3), Kuka (2), Bejbi (2), Suchoperek (2), Kadlec (2), Nemec, Drufak, Smicer, Nemecek, Kubik, Latai

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FINAL



After the unsavoury outbreak of anti-German sentiment in some sections of the English tabloid press earlier in the week, it was time for sweet revenge yesterday. "Yest" crowed Express, the Cologne daily, on its front page; "Jaaaat" screamed Bild, Germany's largest-selling newspaper, in similarly triumphant vein. Germany had at last exprcised the demons of 1966, when Geoff Hurst's controversial second goal helped England to beat West
Germany and win the World Cup final. "Battle of Wernbley — A Historic Victory", Bild told its readers.

Andy Möller's clinching penalty made sure that jus-

tice was seen to be done, too. Germany's leading sports writers felt that Stefan Kuntz's disallowed header in extra time should have been deemed legal. "Just like 30 years ago," Bild ranted. "This time it was a German goal and the ball was in the net... but it didn't count. And that's a scandal!" Express, moving into overdrive, bellowed: "Just like 30 years ago, there was a wrift of a fix." It then reflected on the outcome: "But who cares?"

Objectivity, predictably, was difficult to find. After all, England had also played rather well. From the depths of its joyous heart, though, Express did finally manage to offer a crumb of comfort. "The Germans can rejoice and England has to grieve," it said. "Sorry Gazza, sorry England — you deserved to win, too."

CAUTIONS: Babbel (2), Reuter (2), Möller (2), Hässler, Kuntz, Ziege, Bierhoff, Sammer, Klinsmann DISMISSAL, Strunz

REPORTS: Alvson Rudd and Russell Kempson

HOW THE SEMI-FINALS FINISHED

Germany 1 England 1 (aet; Germany win 6-5 on penalties) Shearer (3) Kuntz (16) (Wernbley, attendance 75,862)

France 0 Czech Republic 0 (aet; Czech Republic win 6-5 on penalties) (Old Trafford, attendance 43,877)

HOW THE QUARTER-FINALS FINISHED

England 0 Spain 0 (aet: England win 4-2 on penalties) (Wembley, att 75,440) Germany 2 Croatia 1

(aet; France win 5-4 on penalties) (Anfield, att 37,465) Portugal 0 Czech Republic 1 Poborski (53) (Villa Park, att 26,832)

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McCoist (37) (Villa Park, attendance 39,000) England 4 Holland 1 Shearer (23 pen, 57) Sheringham (51, 62) Kluivert (78) (Wembley, attendance 76,798) **GROUP B**

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GROUP C

Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Möller (31) (Old Trafford, attendance 37,300) Italy 2 Russia 1 Casiraghi (5, 52) Tsymbalar (20) (Anfield, attendance 35,120) Czech Republic 2 Italy 1 Nedved (4) Bejbl (35) Chiesa (16) (Anfield, attendance 37 320) Russia 0 Germany 3 Sammer (56) Klinsmann (77, 90) (Old Trafford, attendance 50,760) Italy 0 Germany 0

(Old Trafford, attendance 53,740) Russia 3 Czech Republic 3 Mostovoi (49) Tetradze (54) Beschastnykh (85) Suchoparek (6) Kuka (19) Smicer (89) (Anfield, altendance 21,128)

GROUP D

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, attendance 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85) (City Ground, attendance 22,460)

Portugal 1 Turkey 0 Couto (66) (City Ground, attendance 22,670) Croatia 3 Denmark 0 Suker (53 pen, 90) Boben (81) (Hillsborough, attendance 33,671)

Croatia 0 Portugal 3 Figo (4) João Pinto (33) Domingos (83) (City Ground, attendance 20,484) Turkey 0 Denmark 3 B Laudrup (50, 84) Nielsen (70) (Hillsborough, attendance 28,951)

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LATEST BETTING 1-3: Germany

11-5: Czech Republic

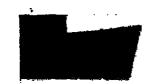
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LEADING SCORERS 5: A Shearer (England)

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FOOTBALL

England possess host of reasons to be optimistic

man, almost personal moments that illuminated Wembley Stadium on the night of England's dramatic exit from Euro 96. First, at the very beginning, there was a young woman standing in a simple white dress with a microphone, asked to sing the German anthem in front of more than 70,000 England supporters.

For an instant the old, dreadful habit of hissing and booing the opposing anthem was apparent, and then came the stirring sounds of a brave. operatic voice ... a lioness in the den of lions. It so set the tone for the night, the silence from the English audience came so rapidly, that from then until the very end there was respect - respect from the crowd for the players, from the players for one another, and even for a referee who, by encouraging and allowing this to be a body-contact sport. surpassed the interfering standards set by his colleagues in 28 matches before him.

In essence, it was the theatre of football as it should be. And when, come the end, one had to make do with that wretched apology, a penalty shoot-out, to separate equals, the second really touching human moment arrived.

Terry Venables, his own despondency making him appear momentarily like an abandoned coat over an armchair, suddenly began to run towards Gareth Southgate. who had the misfortune to have his penalty saved. Venables cupped the young man's face in his hands, the coach telling the player to look ahead, to realise that he had his whole football life ahead of him, and that a missed penalty was far from a crime.

By morning so many people, instant experts and new converts to the patriotic passion that had built up with England's improving performances, were asking: Why penalties? Why did England fail compared to the Germans? Was there no practised efficiency to compare to the almighty Germany team, which does not lose penalty shootouts? Think of it this way. 'enables, in his last days as the mentor of the England players, could have spent

ROB HUGHES



Football Correspondent

hours detailing his entire squad to practise penalties. If the players had, they might have become the hottest and most redundant penalty takers in the tournament.

It should be a basic skill, striking a ball from the penalty spot into a goal at 12 paces. Why, you would expect fulltime professionals to demon-

Who would be a football supporter, if this is what happens? A lost semi-final, and I feel bereft, abandoned. lonely. Where did everybody go?"

Lynne Truss on the end of the affair, page 18

strate the art five times out of six. That, as the scoresheet shows, is precisely what England achieved: Germany. just as strong of nerve, just as powerful and as practised, went one penalty kick better:

the perfect six out of six. But Venables, rightly, had other priorities with his precious training days at Bisham Abbey. He had to mould teamwork to defy the predictions that England, through lack of technical guile, could not cope with the best on the Continent. He had to guide his chosen players to be so adaptable during play that they could change from 3-5-1-1 to on blaming a simple game for 4-4-2. They had done that in the sickness in society.

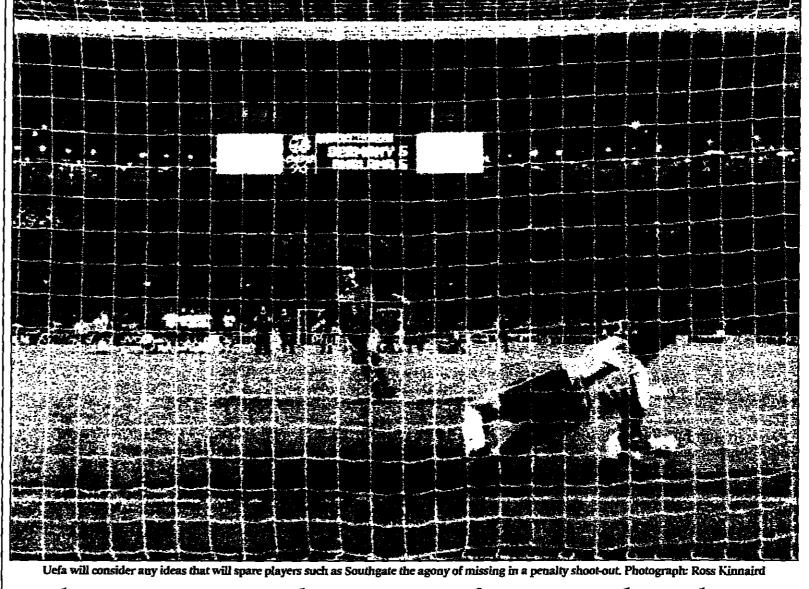
tally, when the penalty shootout appeared, from an English perspective, such a fine thing). They had surprised Germany with the fluidity and the tactical acumen of Wednesday night, and though Germany ultimately won, Berti Vogts, their coach, admitted that he envies the England team one thing: its youth.

Vogts concurs with Venables that players such as Steve McManaman and Darren Anderton are attacking prospects you can mould into a real future. The Neville brothers, Sol Campbell, Robbie Fowler, Nick Barmby and Jamie Redknapp are all lavoured fledglings of Venables, there to be handed over for progression under Glenn Hoddle.

So there is hope out of despondency. Bobby Charlton, one of the lions of Bobby 1966, said yesterday that he never expected to feel this excited, or this gratified, by the class of 96. As he lunched in London with Pelé, he heard the world's greatest footballer of all time say that two players, two goals, had lifted the tournament in his eyes.

Pelé picked out Paul Gascoigne's exotic goal against Scotland and the cunning chip by Karel Poborski, of the Czech Republic, against Portugal. Chariton and Pele admired the manliness of England versus Germany, the atmosphere of mutual respect, the moments of that match which finally transcended much of the organised boredom which had taken over the tournament

Pelė, especially, was thrilled be back at Wembley, a stadium in which there was order without fences and where the atmosphere reached out to embrace anyone who has a soul for the game. When he left, he was not to know that in Brighton a Russian student had been knifed, having been mistaken for a German. This dire end to the night, almost to the tournament, brought a lament that a pathetic football match was not worth such "hooliganism". How wrong: the football was anything but pathetic, the individual with e knife was. One cannot go



Johansson ready to rewrite penalty clause

the whole of England were agreed on one thing yesterday - penalty shoot-outs are no way to settle a semi-final. Johansson, the president of Uefa, European football's governing body, said that if there were alternatives he would look at them, but then challenged his listeners to come up with a viable

Inventive readers of The Times responded by coming up with a sheaf of alternatives although one non-lover of football suggested that, instead of having the match, teams could save a lot of time by going straight to penalties. Most were not so cynical

and suggestions could be divided into four areas: variations of the present system; an alternative scoring system so that if goals are level, corners. perhaps, come into play; taking earlier results into account; or changing the game. îtself, to make a result in normal time more likely.

What is clear is that the been a complete fiasco. Of the ble, thereby encouraging one for wins in all their previous they will be negative. The four matches which ended side, the side that had lost the matches in the tournament,

After the disappointment and despair of England's defeat, Peter Ball considers alternatives to the dreaded shoot-out

level, only England and Germany, and to a lesser extent England and Spain. went gloriously for a win in extra time; elsewhere cravenness ruled. The original theory behind the golden goal, however, of playing until someone scores,

might work. It has its disadvantages - some teams would still wait for their opponents to make a mistake, and if a game went on much beyond the two hours, it would leave the winning team in poor shape for the next match. A variant would have a player removed from each side every ten minutes, so that there would be more space for the attackers, although whether they would be fit enough to take advantage is another

Several readers suggested that taking the penalties either before the game, or before

shoot-out, to have a real go at winning. It would certainly take some of the guilt away from the man who missed, but one fears that it would just encourage the team that won to defend even more tightly. The former North American Soccer League system of sending players one-on-one

The golden goal concept has been a complete fiasco' against the goalkeeper re-

ceived little support. Abandoning the shoot-out favour of a scoring system based on the results in group matches, whether by wins or on goals scored, has its attracEngland would have beaten Spain but lost to Germany, as happened anyway, but France would be Germany's opponents on Sunday. The problem is, given how defensive the French were anyway, one shudders to think how they would have approached Wednesday's semi-final knowing that a 0-0 draw would be enough.

If goals are level, the number of corners won or yellow cards conceded could be decisive - except that counting corners would encourage a long ball and pressure approach. "Hit the corner flags," as Jack Charlton used to exort his players.

The trouble, though, with all these systems, just like the shoot-out itself, is that you can fiddle with the rules as much as you like, but you cannot change human nature. If teams are too fearful of failure

lottery; they are a test of nerve and technique. German success is not just a matter of

When Germany beat England on penalties in 1990. Bobby Robson, the then England manager, said that his team had not practised penalties: Franz Beckenbauer said that his team had. The result was obvious. Reluctant as one is to make the point. Southgate's penalty on Wednesday night was a poor one, enabling Köpke to save. Ger-many's six kicks all flew in.

There is a better alternative. though: it is an old-fashioned concept called the replay. Some may object that that is impracticable for a tournament of this nature. Not so. To have a one-week gap between quarter-final and semi-final. and another between semifinal and final, allowing space for midweek replays, would add only another week to the tournament. Hardly drastic, and the final could be replayed the following Wednes-

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Czechs revelling in their success

TWO German nannies strolled past with their toddlers. Spies? How low can Berti Vogts' team stoop? It was probably quite innocent. St Albans City's Clarence Park pitch, which the Czech Republic are using for training is. after all, right next to a children's playground.

The team were due at 5pm. but by 6.10pm there were seven television crews tone had had to pack up and leave). booms at the ready, two women and a dog, three groundsmen and a couple of schoolchildren – but no Czechs, "Let's hope they're not late for Wembley, then," commented a passing, no-nonsense mother.

At least the Czechs have the English on their side. After Wednesday's penalties, the supporters of the home nation would dearly love the underdog to succeed. For the Czechs it is all slightly ironic.

They are convinced they were the last team Uefa wanted to reach the final. "I feel

BY DAVID MADDOCK

THE France team flew home

yesterday, unperturbed by the

chastening experience of pen-

alty shoot-out defeat. They

returned wiser, and without

recrimination, even after an

insipid European champion-

ship semi-final performance

against the Czech Republic.

than a dry run for the one that

Alyson Rudd watches as the underdogs

of Euro 96 prepare to have their day

sorry for the organisers but they'll have to come to terms with it and expect us at Wembley, Jan Suchoparek, the Czech defender, said before the semi-final.

constant stream of tongue-incheek comments, is one of four players who missed the game against France through suspension and who expects to be chosen for the final.

lost to the underdogs, in that instance Denmark, and one would expect that Vogts, the Germany coach, knows the arrogance displayed before the final in Gothenburg must not rear its head this time. For the Czechs have nothing to lose and there is no better frame of mind than that when the stakes are so high. It will be difficult for the dence in check, however. They won, convincingly, when the two teams faced each other on June 9 at Old Trafford, Whereas Dusan Uhrin's side have grown in stature, though,

Germany, notwithstanding Suchoparek, who provides a their penalty-kick precision. have faltered and been lucky whenever their defence has foundered. Should he need advice, Vogts might like to heed

Four years ago. Germany Uhrin's response when asked. ahead of the Czech Republic's quarter-final against Portugal, about the defensive frailties of his side after the 3-3 draw with Russia. Uhrin muttered that he expected the Portuguese to start with their strongest 11 players - unlike the Russians whose two substitutes created havoc. So the message would seem to be that Klinsmann should make the 85th-minute Germans to keep their confiappearance many expected to

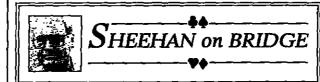
France preoccupied with World Cup

see in the semi-final against England and grab a late winner.

When the team finally arrived at St Albans City, Uhrin strode off the bus clutching his boots and inspected the facilities. They would do, said his expression. St Albans City have already played host to Holland during this European championship and in the past helped out innumerable other top European teams in prepa-

ration for games at Wembley. Uhrin does not believe in overdoing the exercise. After that long wait only those players who did not participate in Wednesday's semifinal turned up for training yesterday. The rest were given the evening off.

Just like the Danes in 1992, the Czech camp is relaxed. There is no pressure, no regime. Just eight players jogged across the pitch. The sudden on-rush of under-fives that came to watch did not understand what all the fuss



By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Over the past couple of weeks, we have looked at some particularly dreadful hands that you might hold when partner has made a take-out double. Of course, it is not always so difficult. Often, you have fair values and sometimes have a choice of suits to bid. Let us consider the following hands, after your partner has doubled your left-hand opponent's opening of One Heart and your right-hand opponent has passed:

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With two four-card suits, one of which is a major, you should always respond in the major. This is because partner is more likely to hold four cards in the major than in an unbid minor. Hence, on hand (i), you should respond One Spade. Partner is also more likely to bid further if you bid One Spade and, with your nice club suit, you would be pleased if he did so. Hand (ii) is interesting and would probably divide a panel of experts. You have quite a suitable hand, so could argue that, by bidding One Spade, you would encourage partner to bid again; on the other hand, if the bidding progresses quietly (say the opener rebids Two Hearts which is passed back to you), you would be better placed to make another bid if you had responded Two Clubs in the first place. I am for Two Clubs.

The situation is different if partner makes a take-out double of minor and you hold both majors. Let us look at a couple of hands after partner has doubled One Diamond:

In both cases, you should respond One Spade, with an eye to future bidding. With hand (iii), you would welcome the chance to bid again and so should bid your suits in the order that makes it easy for you to do so; for example, if left-hand opponent continues with Two Diamonds and the next two players pass, you would compete with Two Hearts. With hand (iv), on the other hand, you hope that your partner will leave you in peace. However, if your partner forces you to bid (by cue-bidding the opponents' suit or perhaps making a further take-out double at a nigher level), you would still prefer to have bid spades first, so that you can bid hearts the next time, thus offering a choice at the minimum level. The lesson is, unlike when responding to an opening bid, bidding the higher of two four-card majors is more likely to get you into a 4-4 fit.

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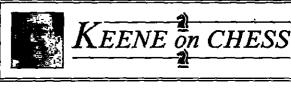
By Philip Howard

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a. An edible tree fungus b. A severe headache c. A raised rock-garden JICARA a. Basque net-ball

Answers on page 45



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Advantage Karpov After his defeat in the tenth game. Anatoly Karpov sought to consoli-date his lead in the next, against

Gata Kamsky, the American grandmaster. Playing with the advantage of the white pieces. Karpov has adjourned after 59 moves with a slight advantage in an endgame of rooks and pawns. Black's main problem is that his pawn on g5 is exposed to capture and his king is awkwardly placed to lateral checks from the white

Karpov took absolutely no risks in this game, but piled on quiet pressure which encouraged Black to make a couple of unforced errors. On move 53, Black could have played 53. . . . hxg3, while, on move 54, active defence by means of 54, ... Rd7 would both have been sufficient to save the game. White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Gata Kamsky

Fide world championship Elista. Eleventh game. June 1996 Semi-Slav Defence

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17	b 4	Rec8
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19	Bxf3	cxtd4
20	Oxd4	Rc7
21	Be2	Rbc8
22	Raz	h6
23	Rad2	N/M

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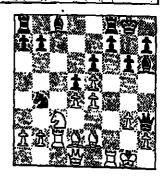
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Karpov - Ivanovic, Moscow (quick-play game), 1993. Black, playing adventurously, has moved his queen over to the white kingside in the hope of developing threats against the white king. However, after White's next move.

he had cause to regret this strat-egy. What did White play? Solution on page 45



The reason, according to Aime Jacquet the France coach, was because all objectives set before the tournament had been achieved. The priority, he said, was to quietly digest the lessons of Euro 96, and place them into perspective before the tournament that really matters, the World Cup. The French will host the most important event in their sporting history in two years time. Even after emerging as favourites after their promising early showing, they regarded the present

"We are naturally disappointed at going out of the competition at this stage, and we did not perform to the level we know now we are capable of." Jacquet said yesterday. "But we are a young side, a side not of the present but of the future, and it was important above all else to gain

experience. As hosts, this was our last competitive fixture before the World Cup, and I think it has been invaluable in our learning process." The French, let us not forget, played some of the best football of the championship in the group games, dancing carefully crafted rings around both Spain and Bulgaria. But

the pressure of the unknown

in the knock-out stages inhib-

ited them, and their fear-

painted performances against

both Holland and the Czechs

showed that there is still plenty to learn. Jacquet believes that his team have proved they can. tournament as nothing more My aim has always to bring together a side for the World

Cup in 1998, and I am more confident that will happen," he said. "We have performed as a unit and we are comfortable together now."

Jacquet could perhaps have lingered on a couple of more worrying aspects of the French performance. Firstly, without Dugarry's cunning in leading the line - he was injured at the knock-out stage they lacked penetration in

Jacquet: satisfied

attack, a mortal sin at this level. Secondly, their slightly defensive 4-3-2-1 formation relies on progress through the central position, and lacks variation or imagination when opponents swamp the midfield, as did the Dutch and Czechs. Jacquet's 28match unbeaten run proves he is right to be wary of the cult of the individual, but Ginola's width would offer an important alternative at such

One final question remains unanswered, especially after such an inhibited performance against the Czech Republic. It centres on the character of the young France team, and was addressed by Deschamps, the captain, yesterday, "French sportsmen have never really learnt to cope with the pressures and expectation at the very top." he said. "We always seem to collapse on D-Day. In the next two years we must discover if the team can overcome this problem."

a. Guilt b. White geranium c. School of female artists

LINCRUSTA a. The Pacific langoustine c. Embossed wallpaper c. A Northumberland nun

b. A giant cricket c. The calabash-tree oni

Congratulations Greg, you are now a true Brit

ALAS poor Greg. Last year. Rusedski zoomed into the national consciousness like a newly-discovered planet. At don! The Wimbledon crowd. traditionally starved of such things, and never to be regarded as a hyper-critical bunch. took him at once to their pink and mushy hearts.

How they squeaked, how they squealed, how they loved him! And how Rusedski loved it and them! Would the man never stop grinning and waving and throwing his sweatbands to the crowd? True, Rusedski was actually Canadian - tush! Details, details! Here was a victorious Wimbledonian chap who said he was British, and that was more than good enough for Wimbledon crowds. Come on Greg! Greg's grin got bigger and bigger: there is an animal called the megamouth shark. believe it or not, and that was Rusedski to a T in his golden summer of 95.

Our turbulent sister newspaper. The Sun. gave him a Union Jack bandana, and the way Greg wore it and won in it and waved it to the crowds as he reached the fourth round -well, let's say it brought a lump to the throat and leave it

Fast forward to this year. Wimbledon has been upstaged by the football, and even at Wimbledon, Rusedski has been upstaged by almost everyone. No newspaper sent him a bandana; the Daily Mirror did not even send him a World War One tin hat.

In the first round he beat a Canadian called Daniel Nestor, which at least showed that our Canadians are better than theirs, but no one really noticed. We were all caught up with Tim Henman, who has overtaken Rusedski as British No l. After his first-day heroics, he overtook Rusedski in the field of Wimbledonian love-objects. After all, Henman is British in a rather

more British sort of way. . . . Yesterday, he was back on telly, finding more glory, while Rusedski was on No 14





At Wimbledon

Court finding trouble. Rusedski came up against a kind of doggedly unglamorous opponent, who routinely blocks the way to the main courts and headlines and adulation. This was Brett Steven. a New Zealander ranked a little above Rusedski, 59 to his 65, who had already beaten twice, once when Rusedski defaulted through

heat exhaustion. What we got was a rather numbing, attritional match, with both men fractionally off their games, and it went to the man who was off it the least. This was Steven, who won 7-6. 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. "He played better than I did on the big points," Rusedski explained, which is precisely how every tennis match in creation has been

Rusedski has mastered the



game, the service, and he managed another 30 aces yesterday, while Steven hit a mere four. But Rusedski also served 12 double faults and crucially, three of them were in the third set tie-break, on which the match hinged.

Tennis is one of those sports that make conflicting, not to say contradictory demands on its devotees. Golfers must putt as well as drive: biathletes must shoot as well as ski. You cannot reach the heights of men's tennis without mastering the service, but that's no good if you have nothing to follow it.

Yesterday, Rusedski had very little. Thought, touch, such things were alien to him. The best thing that happened to him was a bad call: it was his sense of outrage at this that allowed him to pick himself up and take the second set. He showed great heart in a losing cause, you might say. This is a not altogether unfamiliar

Instead of the Union Jack, Rusedski wore a traditional British baseball cap, and was old-fashioned enough to wear the peak at the front. Afterwards, he talked about Gazza, and poor old Southgate: "I'm glad I don't have to do that." He was very jolly and delighted about the "other" British players who have so completestolen his thunder. Yes, it was a tough Wimbledon, but he reckoned he had six, maybe ten more years of pro-tennis in

In the end, there is a kind of oafish likability about him, despite the grin and the unfortunate episode of the Union Jack bandana. He threw sweatbands and cap to the crowd afterwards, a kind of abbreviated striptease, and they squeaked with Wimbledonian predictability, but one can forgive him even this.

Because, well, he did his best. In a difficult match, he showed heart, and after a difficult defeat; decent manners. Last year, he was a hero: this year, he is a gallant losing Brit. Greg Rusedski, consider yourself naturalised.



Behind the scenes role suits Rafter

BY ALLY RAMSAY

FAME is a fickle thing. Two years ago, the cameras were lined up on No 1 Court to snap the latest hope of Australian tennis. Young Pat Rafter was about to break into the top 20 for the first time. He was, so the massed ranks of Australians hoped, the man who would, single-handed, return them to the great days of Laver and Rosewell. The crowds loved him, the girls adored him and all seemed well with the world.

He earned enough money to move to Bermuda - "it was either America, London, Bermuda or Monte Carlo, and I wanted to be somewhere warm" — buy himself a house and a boat and enjoy the good life. The only downside to life was the lack of decent surf in Bermuda. Rafter is, after all, an Australian, and Australians are born to surf . . . but it

was not to last. This year Rafter is back at Wimbledon, quietly making his way into the third round by beating Gianluca Pozzi 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. Not that many people noticed. These days, the only Australian on the show courts is Mark Philippoussis; if you want to watch Rafter, you have to search for him. Yesterday he was out on No 11 Court - turn left at the gents and it is opposite the Portakabin by the sleeping ball people - but that is the way that Rafter likes it now.

His ranking has dropped back to 77, a long fight with a wrist injury keeping him away from the courts for some of last year, and a general disillusionment with tennis keeping him away from the limelight for much of this. At the age of 21. he was a superstar and had started to

22, he was expected to live up to his reputation and now, at

23, he has learnt his lesson. "I played a lot of tennis in '94," he said. "Going out there knowing everyone wanted me to win and with all those expectations, I didn't enjoy it at all. I guess '94 went to my head a little bit. I'm definitely behind the scenes now and with Mark being the focus of attention, it takes the pressure off me. It's good to go about my work quietly.'

He was certainly the quieter of the two yesterday. Pozzi, 31, is a battle-hardened old pro. His mug-shot in the media guide makes him look like a gangland hood, but, in reality; he is softer than that and Rafter soon found his weaknesses. Pozzi's only response was a tirade of colourful Italian, most of which is better

Rafter now meets Marc Rosset, the No 14 seed, and victory there would put him through to the fourth round for the first time. Not that he likes to look at records much. "I don't like to set myself goals, at least not ones that I'm going to talk about anyway," he said. I am playing

well and I don't want to lose;

we'll just see what happens." Like many a British player, he suffered from the national desperation to find a champion, and he has some sympathy with his fellow young hopefuls both in Great Britain and back home. "It's good that there is so much money spent in looking for young players," he said, "but the key is not to expect people to do well. Everything comes in cycles. The Aussies did well in the 50s and 60s, but, in the 90s, we are struggling. We

just have to be patient."

Kafelnikov maintains interest after dour struggle

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BY ALIX RAMSAY

YEVGENY KAFELNIKOV must love Wimbledon - he spends so much time at the place. After his lengthy match with Tim Henman on Tuesday, he was back at it again yesterday, spending 312 hours trying to reach the second round of the men's doubles. Teamed up with Marc Göllner, he finally did it, beating Bill Behrens and Matt Lucena 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, 6-7,

The rate of pay for doubles may be considerably less than for the singles - comparing the two performances. Kafelnikov's hourly rate had dropped by a good El,100 from Tuesday — but it is the only chance he has of a title this year at Wimbledon. As such, it was worth the fight, and yesterday he had to fight. In the muggy heat out on No 16 Court, he looked less than cool in his long white shorts as Behrens and Lucena dug in for a scrap.

There was a bit of racket throwing, a little muttering and a fair amount of marching around in ever decreasing circles pondering the unfairness of it all. In between, there were the sort of rallies that had won Kafelnikov the French Open doubles title and all in all it was too much for the Americans.

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, the No 1 seeds, from Australia, were having no such trouble. They got their campaign off to an impressive start, beating Dave Randall and Kent Kinnear, another American pair. Apart from a minor hiccup in the fourth set, it was plain sailing for the Australians as they won 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 and set about planning their route to a fourth consecutive title at the

championships. Like Kafelnikov, Lindsay Davenport gained some consolation from the doubles competition. Unceremoniously dumped out of the singles in the second round in straight sets by Larisa Neiland earlier. she was back on court with Mary Joe Fernandez a few hours later to exact some sort of revenge by beating Naoko Kijimuta and Yuka Yoshida, of Japan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Can Karel Poborsky and the Czech Republic halt the

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The Sunday Times sports team prepares the ground.

Plus, the most thorough analysis of the

England team and its route to the World Cup

THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY PAPERS

Injury rules Rubin out of planning by King

By Our Sports Staff

CHANDA RUBIN, who has a wrist injury, will be unavailable for the United States when they play Japan in the semi-finals of the Fed Cup next month. It is an injury that also threatens her participation at the Olympic Games in Atlanta

The United States captain. Billie-Jean King, yesterday confirmed Rubin's withdrawal from the Fed Cup but said no decision had been made on her Olympic status,

Rubin was seeded No 7 at Wimbledon but withdrew because of tendinitis in her right wrist. She also missed the French Open and had to retire from the tournament last week in Eastbourne.

Rubin was named to the United States' Olympic tennis team with Monica Seles, Lindsay Davenport and Gigi Fernandez. If Rubin cannot play, her place will probably go to Mary Joe Fernandez.

Fernandez teamed up with Gigi Fernandez in 1992 to win the doubles gold medal and also picked up bronze in the singles. She was left out of the team this time because Rubin was ranked higher.

"It would be great to be on the team, but it also would be unfortunate for Chanda. She's had a great year," Mary Joe Fernandez said.

"I was disappointed not being on the team. Playing the 92 Olympics was the highlight of my career," she added. It's unfortunate in one respect we have such a great country with such great players. Here I am ranked No 8 or nine in the world and I'm the last American. That's a bit

rough." land, yesterday revealed the reason why he will, after all, defend his Olympic singles title next month. "Because I have to, otherwise they'll kill me," he said.

Rosset, the No 14 seed at Wimbledon, had previously indicated that he would not be going to Atlanta, but his gold was the only medal won by Switzerland at the 1992 Games

RESULTS FROM THE ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONS

Men's singles Winner: £392,500 Runner-up: £192,250 Holder, P Samoras (US)

P SAMPRAS (US) bt M Philippoussis (Aus) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 Kroslak (Slovaka) bt C Wikunson (GB) 1-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 C PIOLINE (Fr) bi M.R.J Petchey (GB) 6-1, Stolle (Aus) bt M Larsson (Swe) 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4

B Steven (NZ) bt G Rusedski (GB) 7-6, 4-6. 7-6, 6-2 Krajicek (Holf) bt D Rostagno (US) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 /ANISEVIC (Croj bt P Bouteyre (Fr) 7-5. 6-4, 6-4 A Volkov (Russ) bt M Damm (Cz) 7-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

P Ratter (Aus) bt G Pozzo (It) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 J Hlassek (Switz) bt A Corretta (Sp) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 J Stoffenberg (Aus) bt J Novak (Cz) 7-6, 6-1 6-1 Navarra (it) bt A Costa (Sp) 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7 T Henman (GB) bt 0 E Sapsford (GB) 6-1 6-7, 6-0, 6-1

Women's singles Winner: £353,000 Runner-up: £176,500 Holder: S Graf (Ger) Second round

Secardo (Ger) bit N Baudono (B) 7-5, 6-3 N J Arendi (US) bit C Porwik (Ger) 2-6, 6-2, 8-3 1. M Wild (US) bit A Fusal (Fr) 6-4, 8-2 M HINGIS (Switz) bit R Viollet (GB) 6-1, 6-1 N Taucasi (Fr) bit M MALEEVA (Bul) 7-6, 3-6, 9-7

R Dragomir (Rom) bt K Kschwendt (Ger) 6-2, 6-0 C MARTINEZ (Sp) bt L M Raymond (US) 7-5, 7-5

L M McNeil (US) bt K Pa (US) 4-6, 8-0, 6-3 K Baogen (Holl) bt K-A Guse (Aus) 4-8, 6-3, 6-1 K DATE (Japan) by A G Skilot (Fr) 6-7, 6-3. M PIERCE (Fr) bt C Taylor (GB) 6-4, 6-2 E Likhoviseva (Russ) bit K M Adams (US) 6-4, 6-3

L Neiland (Lat) bt LA DAVENPORT (US) 6-3, 6-2

Men's doubles Winners: £160,810 Runners-up: £80,400 Holders: T A Woodbridge and M Woodforde (Aus) First round

J Bellof (US) and L Paes (Ind) bt D Everot (Swe) and L Markovits (Hun) 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 B MacPhie (US) and M Tebbutt (Aus) bt J Eagle and A Florent (Aus) 3-8, 6-4, 5-3, 6-7, 13-11

M Oosting and S Schelken (Holl) bit S E Davis (US) and P Kildeny (Aus) 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

6-3, 5-7, 6-4

J Grabb and R A Reneberg (US) bt A Karov and G Mandi (Ausmia) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4

M GOLLINER (Gert) and Y KAFELNIKOV (Russ) bt B Behrens and M Lucena (US) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 11-9

M KNOWLES (Bah) and D NESTOR (Can) bt N Broad (GB) and P Norval (SA) 4-6, 6-3, 5-4, 8-4

I A WOODBRIDGE and M WOODFORDE (Aus) bt K Kinnear and D Randal (US) 6-4 6-4, 5-7, 6-1

J Bates and C Wilkinson (GB) bt J Delgado and L Milligan (GB) 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 CARBONELL and F ROKG (Sp) by W Arthurs and A Kratzmann (Aus) 6-1, 5-7, 6-7, 7-8, 9-7

Women's doubles Winners: £139,040 Runners-up: £69,300 Holders: J Novotna (Cz) and A Sánchez Vicarlo (Sp) First round

PDSMYUE (Aus) and LM WILD (US) bt K Kachwendt (Ger) and F Lebet (Arg) 6-2, 6-1 LM McNEIL (US) and NTAUZIAT (Fr) bt N Faber and D van Roost (Bel) 7-6, 1-6.

M Hethengton (Can) and K S Rinaldi-Sturkel (US) bt M Muric (Cro) and K Studentiona (Stovatia) 6-4, 6-2 DECHAUME-BALLERET and S TESTUD (Fr) bt E R De Lone (US) and N J Pratt (Aus) 6-3, 6-2

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TENNIS: FLORIDA-BASED BRITON FINDS COMING HOME IS NOT TO HER LIKING

Viollet wilts under heat of onslaught by Hingis

t took Rachel Viollet all of 42 minutes yesterday to surrender to Martina Hingis, almost half the length of the matches that her father, Dennis, used to play 35 years ago as an elegant inside for-ward for Manchester United. The Floridian, who becomes British when she picks up her racket, went down 6-1, 6-1 to the 15-year-old Swiss, who may be nine years her junior but is already wiser in the ways of tennis.

Here was a second-round match that reflected the dizzying, pan-national nature of modern tennis. Viollet is "British" only in the way that Vladimir Nabokov was "Russian". She has lived in the United States since childhood and not unnaturally talks like an American. Dennis, a member of Matt Busby's midperiod United team and a survivor of the Munich air crash, was not on No 3 Court. He was back home in the famous football town of Richmond, Virginia, where he runs a club called the Kickers.

It was a red-letter day for Viollet, a match against a seed on her first appearance at Wimbledon. She will have to buck up her ideas if she wants to come back. Hingis, Slovakian by birth, Swiss by adoption and international in ambition, simply blew her away. However much the crowd may have wanted to shout "hurrah! for our new British hope, may she reign long over us", this

was a shrinking Viollet. Compared with her opponent Hingis is an old hand in these matters, having contested the four grand-slam competitions last year and won the junior titles at Wimbledon and Paris. Like many another teen-



Viollet: surrender

ager in the past, most of them American and gawky, she is said to be the next thing in the women's game. One or two of those bright young things take flight. Most, such as Jennifer Capriati, swoop a few times, dazzle and dive on their nose. It is an unforgiving world when you fail to fulfil the expectations others have set

for you.

If her pleasant manner is anything to go by, Hingis can conquer the world when she grows up. She smiles easily and, at her post-match press briefing, she answered questions fluently in three languages, even if her English was highly original. At Wimbledon, she said, players had to be "very well preparated".



Judging by the words they chose afterwards, the players were involved in different matches. According to Hingis 'I controlled the game. I had a good feeling today. She is No 200 in the world, she got a white card, so it should not be a big match for me if I play

Viollet, playing a more vig-orous game off-court than on, offered an alternative view. "I didn't feel as if she was in total control. Even though it was 6-1 there were a lot of close games. particularly the first three or four, but she played the deuce points better. I didn't take advantage of the chances I had in the first set. I felt a bit overwhelmed but it was a great experience. Unlike most English players, grass is not my best surface. I am more of a clay-court player.

This is a totally new experience for me. I came over here really confident because I was playing pretty well, but it is very different. The ball stays a lot lower and I felt rushed on my shots. I would love to play here again. It gives me an indication of what it takes to make the next level."

Viollet's career has twice been interrupted by shoulder operations but, however unpromising the road before her



Hingis launches a forehand attack during her straight-sets win at Wimbledon yesterday

appears, she is determined to find out what the journey will bring. She will return to America as soon as possible, to get in some tournaments before the US Open starts in August, and is full of beans at the prospect.

Being out for two years made me realise how much I love tennis. When I came back

my desire to play was greater." If her aptitude fails to match that desire she can fall back on the "film production" she studied at the University of Miami. one of those bizarre disciplines elevated to academic status in American seats of learning.

For Hingis, a different world beckons and one hopes she meets the demands that

heads in the past. Having her mother about and taking a private tutor wherever she goes, to assist her education, will not shield her from the forces of public ownership. It is a tough prospect for a

teenager but it is what she wants "every day", she said, "better".

IN BRIEF

Forest lure **Saunders** back from **Turkey**

DEAN SAUNDERS, the Wales football international. will join Nottingham Forest next week for £1.5 million from the Turkish club Galatasaray. He is due in Nottingham within the next ten days to have a medical and sign for the FA Carling Premiership club.

Fred Reacher, the Forest chairman, said: "Everything has now been agreed between Galatasaray, Dean and our-selves and it is just a question of the player coming to Nottingham to complete the formalities." He added that Forest were also hoping to sign a player who has been involved in the European championship.

Evans plea

Athletics: Paul Evans has withdrawn from the Olympic marathon and has asked the Great Britain selectors to name him for the 10,000 metres instead. Evans, 35, had planned six weeks of altitude training and acclimatisation, but now wants to be away for a minimum amount of time because of family difficulties. He will be replaced in the marathon by Steve Brace.

Paula Thomas, a member of the Great Britain sprint relay squad for Atlanta, had emergency surgery in Hel-sinski on Tuesday to remove an infected ovary and her appendix.

Wigan rebuff

Rugby league: Wigan yester-day dismissed reports that Bath are close to signing Va'aiga Tuigamala and Henry Paul on winter rugby union contracts.

□ Paris Saint-Germain must avoid a tenth consecutive defeat in the Stones Super League, against Oldham Bears at Boundary Park tonight, to ease their relegation

Peyron honour

Sailing: Loick Peyron, the French skipper of the 60ft trimaran Fujicolor II. took line honours for the second year running in the Europe I Star single-handed transatlantic race. He crossed the finish line at Newport, Rhode Island, on Wednesday night just 50 minutes outside the event

Mansell cancels

Motor racing: The former world Formula One champion, Nigel Mansell, has cancelled plans to make a comeback for the Germanbased Open team in the British round of the International Touring Car championship at Silverstone on August **EQUESTRIANISM**

Echo of the past haunts Skelton

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN AACHEN, GERMANY

THE British showjumping team, which today attempts to regain the Aachen Nations Cup it lost to Ireland last year, suffered a setback yesterday when Nick Skelton's Dollar Girl retired from the Pulsar Prize, the main event of the day, after "spooking" at the first of two water ditches on the course.

In an incident reminiscent of her costly mistake at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992, the 16-year-old mare, scheduled to go first for the team in the Nations Cup, saw the water beneath the triple bar at fence 5a and stopped. Skelton, who was quick to point out that it was the first time she had made such an error since Barcelona, urged her on but the mare crashed through the fence and was then retired from the competition.

Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, who takes particular pride in winning at Aachen — the most competi-tive of all the Nations Cups is hopeful that the mare will be fit today. "She's a little sore if she's worse in the morning Geoff [Glazzard] will take Skelton's place," he said.

The other members of the team are Michael Whitaker with Midnight Madness, who has shown erratic form this week, Robert Smith with Tees Hanauer, and John Whitaker, the anchorman of the team, with the in-form Grannusch.

With 12 teams contesting the Nations Cup, including the powerful Germany squad, the Britons will need to be at their best to regain the cup, which they last won in 1994.

The Pulsar Prize was won by Piet Raymakers, a member of the Dutch Olympic gold medal-winning team in 1992, who had the rare satisfaction of relegating Germany's Olympic individual champion, Ludger Beerbaum, on Gaylord, to second place. Victory came after a fast and furious ten-horse jump-off.

Beerbaum produced a scintillating round in 41.72sec and was given a winner's ovation. Raymakers and his German-bred stallion, Jewel's Emerald, sensing the urgency, flew round the seven fences knocking more than two seconds off Beerbaum's time "He was just too good," Beerbaum said.

Michael Whitaker, on his Olympic contender, Two Step, was the only Briton to reach the jump-off but, setting off at great speed, he incurred four faults at the second tence and finished ninth. Eric Lamaze, a leading

contender for Canada's Olympic team, faces a four-year ban from the sport by the Canadian Centre for Ethic in Sport after being tested positive for cocaine after an Olympic selection trial on 5 June.

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ATHLETICS

Time for Christie to check he is on track

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

LINFORD CHRISTIE is either playing the dramatist or has not made up his mind yet whether to defend his Olympic 100 metres title in Atlanta four weeks hence. In the highly unlikely event of the latter being the case, influential forces will be at work in Paris

In the most impressive 100 metres field of the season so far, Christie takes on Leroy Burrell, the world recordholder, Donovan Bailey, the world champion, and the silver and bronze medal-winners from the 1995 world championships, Bruny Surin and Ato Boldon. Also scheduled to appear is Jon Drummond, who, like Boldon and Bailey, has broken 10.00sec this

season. It is a field tailored neatly for Christie to judge his Olym-pic prospects, although the withdrawal yesterday of Frankie Fredericks is a disappointment for those who were looking forward to a race

worthy of the Olympic final itself. Fredericks will concen-trate on the 200 metres, which Christie is entered for also tonight.
If we are mistaken in believ-

ing that Christie has made up his mind to defend his Olympic title, a victory in Paris, or being close to one, should persuade him now. Christie, 36, has never broken 10.00sec at sea-level outside a championship, but may need to this evening to win.

Representatives for Christie, whose best this season is 10.04sec, announced yesterday that he would be making his Olympic intentions known at a press conference in London on Monday, the deadline for names to be in.

Colin Jackson races the 110 metres hurdles tonight against Allen Johnson, the world champion who came within 0.01sec of Jackson's world record in the United States Olympic trials on Saturday.

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FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Florida 3 San Francisco 2: New York 9 Colorado 5: Cincinnell 4 Philsdelphia 2, Philsburgh 3 Montreal 1, St. Louis 11 Atlanta 7, Chicago 6 Los Angeles 4; Houston 4 San Diego 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 2 Mimesola 1, Boston 6 Cleveland 4 (in 15 innings). Toronto 6 Seattle 5: Fansas Coy 7 Mifwaukee 3; Texas 6 Baltimore 5.

BASKETBALL

NEWCASTLE, Australia: International match: Australia 70 Italy 68 (Australia lead lead tive-match series 3-0)

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SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of thee). Centerbury: Kerl 410-7 dec and 168 (J B Thompson 71 not out. M Dillon 4-62: Hampshire 379-9 dec and 96-3 Match offawr. Cheam: Sussex 360-8 and 197 (J J Bares 51 not out. N Shahid 4-25): Surrey 351-5 dec and 86-4 Match drawn Darlington: Durham 383-6 dec and 163-4 dec (M J Foste 68, C Clark 60). Essex 258 and 250-8 (T P Hodgson 94, S D Peter, 77, D M Cor 4-64). Match drawn Sheffield (Abbeydale Parly: Yorkshire 321-8 dec and 240-2 dec. Glamorgan 300-5 dec and 240-2 dec. Glamorgan 300-5 dec and 240-2 dec. Glamorgan 300-5 dec and 177-9 U T Ratip 62-12 E Hindson 4-59). Montinghamshire 528 Match drawn Barm Green: Worcestershire 226-9 dec and 177-9 U T Ratip 62-12 E Hindson 4-59). Montinghamshire 528 Match drawn Gloucester: Gloucestershire 129 and 382 (R C J Williams 129, M G N Windows 104, S McDonald 5-115): Warwschstine 259 and 155-4 (M A Sheikh 61) Match drawn

BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day): The Oval: Sussey 96, Surrey 97-5 (D M Ward 51) Suney won by line workers. SCARBOROUGH: First women's Test match third day of lour! England 414; New Scaland 281-3 (6 Flavel 113 natiout. 5 Fruin 26aland 261-3 (it Playes I 13 ratios). S Push 80, D Hockely 63). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: The Parks: Oxford University 200-7 dec and 344-5 dec (iv kendid 206 not out): Combined Services 485-4 dec and 145-8 (A Maclay 4-

Services 405-4 dec and 145-8 (A Maclay 4-44) Match drawn SCHODLS MATCHES: "King's, Bruton 164, O Brutonians 185-5 (I Stuart 101 not out), "Leeds GS 211, Foodbrigton 182-"Sherborne 250-4, knox GS (Aus) 211-8; "King's, Bruton 164, O Brutonians 165-5 (I Stuart 101 not out): Eventside 162, "King's College, Bruton 164-4; MCC 185-7 dec, "Christ College, Brecon 104 "Kimbolton 30 (W Foldet 148), Phulumn (SA) 302, MCC 215-3 (M Richards 103), "Cranbrook 167, Simon Langen GS 173-7, Cranbrook 167, Simon Langen GS 173-7, Cranbrook 174-2 (D Funiked 104 not out), "Etham 185, RGS Guiddord 140-2; Giresham 183, Cundle 180; "The Leys 46, Bishon's

EQUESTRIANISM AACHEN, Germany, Aachen Show, Pulsar Prize: 1, Jewel's Emeraid (P. Raymakars, Holl) 0 laluts, 39 66sec; 2, Sprehe Geytord (L. Beerbaum, Ger) 0, 172: 3, Visa Aldaius (J. Lansink, Holl) 0, 42:22 Prize der Aachener Bankt. 1, FAN La Bamba (E. Macken, Ire (2, 57 92; 2, Sprehe Avion (L. Beerbaum, Ger) 0, 59 12: 3, Cathleen Truce (N. Skation, GB) 0, 59 83

FOOTBALL FRIENDLY MATCHES: United States 1 Mezico Otympic learn 0 (in Feriton Missouri), Brazil Olympic learn 3 Poland 1 (in Vitona)

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LE GOLF NATIONAL Paris: Peugeot French Opers Early list-round accross (GB and lie unless stated) 88: R Goosen (SA). C Rocca (II). G Turner (NZ). P Haugsand (Nor). R Raitery. T Bjorn (Den) 67: F Noblo (NZ). P Watton, C Westmond, J-F Remesy (F1) D Chopre (Swe), G Brand Jr. D Howell 88: P-U Johansson (Swe), R Chepman 68: G Clarl, M Fenry (F1), S Luna (Sp). A Bosser (Switz), D Hoggins, P Curry, G Levenson (SA), M Litton, P Golding, P Lawre, B Langer (Gen), I Woosnam, F Valera (Sp). A Bosser (Switz), D Hoggins, P Curry, G Levenson (SA), M Litton, P Golding, P Lawre, B Langer (Gen), I Woosnam, F Valera (Sp). H Stenson (Swe), M Roe. P Broadhurs, M Jernes, O Kartsson, J Lomas, G Orr, P Mitchell, J Coopers (Arg), F Cea (Sp). H Stenson (Swe), M Rock-ence, B Lane, S Torantic, A Lebour (F1), R McFerlane, J Payne, D Caner, G Raiph, J Bickenion, J Townsand (LS), I Gentido (Sp) 72: F Lindquen (Swe), F Roca (Sp). O Robertson, G Emerson, M Welch, D Williams, S Cage, S Ballesteros (Sp), O Edmond (F1), A Hurter, R Clardon, I Pyman, R Wilson, T Proce (Jus.), M Hallberg (Swe), A Colten, D Bornego (Sp) 73: S McAlssier, J Pinero (Sp). C Monigomène, D Smyth, P Moloney (Aus), M McAlchy (Zm), M Derus, F Howley, B Telena (F1), B Hughes (Aus), M Pinero (Sp), M Campbell (N2), B Marchbank, 75: O Rojahn (Nor), M McLen, D Fehrery, S Bottomier, E Botognesi (It), R Russell, T Level (F1), 76: D Gelford, A

Oldcom, P Hedblom (Swe), A Kankkonen (Fin), 77: M Grorberg (Swe), S Gallacher, C O'Connor Jr., 78: J Cambon (Fr), M Wills 78: J Widener (US), 80: "R Eyraud (Fr), " dengtes amateur.

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ROYAL LIVERPOOL Hoylake: British women's Open amateur championsho: Early second-round scores: 144: E R Power (Kulearny) 72, 72 145: J Moodle (Whochill) 74, 71, 146: M Assuguren (Fi) 76, 71, 148: S Coverley (Woodsome Hall) 76, 72, 148: K Learne (USI 69, 80; K Andersson (Swe) 74, 75; E Duggleby (Matton and Noron) 72, 77: J Unidoerg (Swe) 77, 72, R Weiss (USI 77, 72, 150: S Gallagher (Trentham Park) 76, 74, 151: L Greye (Den) 75, 75; 52; M Loddah (Swe) 73, 79 153: K Rostron (Clifteroe) 76, 77 S Sandolo (II) 74; B Jones (Denbigh) 76, 77 154: L Griffin (US) 77, 78, 155: L Dermott (Royal Liverpool) 77, 78, 155: K Taylor (Samptond Sorings) 79, 76; C Laurers (Fr) 82, 73; A Lamone (Fr) 80, 75. 156: D Blam (Ger) 79, 77, 156: L Nebolson (Heinzt Weit Linkershy) 76, 80; A Sánchez (Sp) 82, 74, C Kuld (Den) 81, 75; A Lansson (Den) 77, 79, 157: K Booth (US) 81, 76; R Hudson (Wheetley) 79, 78; V Thomas (Pennard) 75, 82

(Pernard) 75, 82
TBLFORD: British Professional Tour:
Gosen Trophy (shird round): Leading first
round scores: B5: P Hinton (Chesterton
Valley) BS: I Bailey (Longciste), N Wichelow
(Hillingdon), K Dickers (Northampton) 89:
M Foster (Worksop), L Tumer (Fardow), M
Pozon (OCS), M Thompson (Fandown),
70: N Turkey (Nodermenter), A Beorge (Cly
Cay), G Farr (Cleobury Mortimer), D Brunton
(Rengway), S Green (Cydd), M Lie
(Baingham), M Stantord (Sattord), A
McCormok (Pernistrew Park).
WORPLESSONE: Corli Grev tournament: WORPLESDON: Cyrll Grey tournament:

First round: Scowe by Trent 24% Iv: Wasson's br City of London 3-0; Wheldin bt Chiqwell 3-0; Blundell's bt Edinburgh Acad 3-0; St. Paule bt Seese 2-1; Fedies bt Eastbourne 2-1; Canford bt Wellingbonough 2-1; Liverpool bt Glenatmond 2-1; King 5-Carterbury bt Stanyburst 2-1; King 5-Carterbury bt Stanyburst 2-1; King 5-Carterbury bt Stanyburst 2-1; King 5-Carterbury bt Sensibury and 5-2; King 5-Carterbury bt Sensibury and 5-2; King 5-Carterbury bt Sensibury and 5-2; Merchant Taylors: bt Gresheim's 21%-15; Belling's Stortford bt Brighton 2-1; Rossall bt Whighit 3-0; Taurton bt Berkheimsted 3-0.

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VOLVO EUROPEAN RANKINGS (GB and fire unless stated) 1. C Montgomene 285,250,00; 2, 1Woosnem 2261,643 37; 3. C Rocca (ft) E241,557 28; 4, S Ames [Tim] t182,789,57; 5, P Hamngton E178,863,08; 6, P Lawne E175,528 75; 7, A Coltant 190,879,64; 8, P Alenby (Aus) 2156,216 42; 9, M-A Jeménez (Sp) 1148,530,37; 10, W Riley (Aus) 1143,215,17; 11, F Nobilo (NZ) 1133,591,53; 13, R Goosen (SA) £127,408 02; 14, M McNatty (Zim) £122,547 03; 15, R McFerleine £121,355,15.

ST AUBAN, France: Lawender Glide: Open (352km poly): all 26 completed: 1, H Binder (Switz, Nambus 3) 108.6kph, 1,000ols; 2, L Flament (Fr. AS-125) 102.886; 3, P Rossier (Switz, AS-125) 101.886; 4, J-W Andersen (Den, Mimbus 4) 90 6, 864; 5, F Bitatier (Switz, AS-125) 101.898; 4, J-W Andersen (Den, Mimbus 4) 90 5, 845; 21, P Hervey (GB, ASW22) 90 8, 698. Overall positions: 1, G Lherm (Fr. ASW22) 3,398; 2, L Debitus, (Fr. Nembus 4) 3,313, 3, Gentlentrink, 3,306; 4, Binder 3,258; 5, L Goudnaan (SA, AS-125) 3,208; 6, G Glerth (R, Nimbus 4) 3,177, 26, Hervey 1,563, 15 metre (279km poly; 31 completions of 36):

1, G Navas (Fr. Ventus 2), 101.6, 898; 2, S Reimond (Holl, ASW27) 98 5, 849; 3, T Gostner (It, Ventus 2) 98 2, 943; 4, J Willis (GB, ASW 27) 98 1, 842; 5, G Galetto (It, Ventus 2) 97 4, 890; 5, C Garton (GB, Ventus 2) 97, 890; 6, C Genton (GB, Ventus 2) 98 7, 879; 8, A Kay (GB, Ventus 2) 96 4, 815; 11, S Jones (GB, Ventus 2) 96 5, 800 Overall positions: 1, Raimond 3,351; 2, Willis 3,273, 3, Jones 3,226; equal 4, Ghorzio and Kay 3,217; 6, Garton 3,174; 7, Navas (Fr) 3,171; 8, Gostner 3,085; Standard (265/em poly); 33 comoletons of 37; 1, P Hertmerm (Jaustina, SZD 55) 118 Bigot, "689; 2, J-D Berrice (Fr, LS9) 115,8, 666; 3, L Averation (LLS9) 115, 655; 5, M Kustinan (Fr, LS9) 114,8, 654; 6, J-C Loptaux (Fr, LS9) 1113, 520; 9, A Devis (GB, Discuss) 1104, 675; 13, M Wells (GB, LS9) 1113, 520; 9, A Devis (GB, Discuss) 1104, 675; 13, M Wells (GB, LS9) 115, Septiment (Fr, LS9) 1147, Wells (GB, LS9) 1167, 594, * denotes penalty, Overall positions: 1, Barross 2,855; 2, Wells 2,680; 3, Averatini (It) 2,636; 4, Spreckley 2,602,5, J Gregg (US, ASW24) 2,593; 6, Loptaux 2,568; 7, Devis 2,551.

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COWES: Hackett Etchelle world championships: Final positions: 1, A Gosting (SB) 22ts; 2, J Smith (US) 23; 3, P Conde (Aus) 51.7; 4, J McWilliam (HS) 60.70; 5, D Gundy (US) 65; 6, N Drannan (Aus) 70.7.

WORD WASHINE

(a) The fault or error which entails the destruction of the tragic hero (with particular reference to Aristotle's *Poetics*). From the Greek hamarid fault, failure, guilt. "But with him isc. Macbeth] the hamartia, the primal defect, is the taint of ambition."

(b) A special type of thick embossed wallpaper, from the Latin linum flax + crusta rind or bark. Palaces of the Raj, 1973: Lord Curzon replaced some of the Linerusta with damask."

a bed or border of varying size, preferably situated on a slight slope, and consisting of broken stone, with which, however, a certain proportion of light, sifted soil is mixed." ПСАRA

(c) A Central American name for the calabash-tree or its fruit. The Spanish adaptation of the Nahuatl xiculli. The shells of calabash fruits are used by the natives for making cups, dishes, and other household utensils, and some of them are ornately carved or painted. Common names: Calabash, jicara."

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Salisbury Going: good to firm, term in places 200 (1m) 1. Tregaron (T Quan. 8-11 lev. Thunderer's nap), 2, Duello (4-1); 3. Samba Sharply (9-2) 5 ran 3 vi. 1 St. R Akehusi Tote 21 60; £1 10, £1 50. DF £2.50 CSF £3 99

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4.00 (1m) 1, Mirnosa (Mi S Fetherstonhaugh, 14-1), 2. Superior Force (5-1); 3. Suniey Secure (9-2) Sound Check 7-2 fav 9 ran kd. 1/1 5 Dow Tote: £12.90, £3.10, £2.50, £1.70 DF £18.90 Tro £57.80 CSF-£16.63, Tricasi £339.25
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\$75.63. Tricast \$339.25 4.30 (6) 212yd) 1. Aviraliari (D. Sweenay, 11-2); 2. Mans Dr. Castiglia (11-1), 3. Russian Sable (10-11 lav), 7 ran, NR: Grovelar Flyer 144, hd W G M Turnet Tote £7.60; 62.30, £3.10. DF £34.00 CSF 553.36 5.00 (60) 1. Faraway Lass (Aimes Cook, 9-4

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS fav; Richard Evens's nap); 2. Out Line (16-1), 3. Corniche Quest (10-1), 11 ran, 3t, 13t), Lord Huntingdon, Tote: £2.90, £1.80, £5.60, £2.40, DF £42.50, Tho £179.50, CSF, £37,76, Tricast, £303, 19 Jackpot: not won (pool of £17,842.58 carried forward to Newmarket loday). Placepot: £4,057.30. Quadpot: £247.50.

> Carlisle Going: time

Coing with 2.15 (51:207yd) 1. Craignam (J Cenol, 7-2). 2. Name (4-5 km), 3, Marino Steel (7-1) 5 an 'w), not J Benv Tote, 55:30: £1:40, £1:20 OF, £1:70 CSF £6:66 2.45 (5) 1, Taome (J Fortune, 9-1); 2, Brutal Farnasy (8-15 tay), 3, No Rush (6-1), 4 ran No, 7) P Evans Tote 53 70. DF 51 50 CSF

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3.15 (6) 1. Pharaoh's Joy (N. Fallon, 5-1); 2.
Ramsey Hope (20-1); 3, Nany-Q (4-1). Precious Girl 13-8 law 8 ran. NR. Ciserano. Nr.
37i J. Payne Tote: 18-00. C19-00. C20, C1-20. DF. C52 10. Tho C61 70. CSF.
C75 09 Tricast C396 79 3.45 (fm 46 1. Desert Probe (T Wilkams, 7-4 lan), 2, Kings Cay (11-4), 3, Royal Circus (11), 6 and 41, 81 M Johnston Tote, 62.90, 61 70, 61 70 DF 63.20 CSF £6.83 4.15 (67 206yd) 1. Tinklers Folly (Mss M Carson 9-2) 2 Mr Gallery (7-2) 3. Shee Welcome (4-1), Phase One 11-1 lay 7 ran 11, 3 Damys Smith Tote \$4.10, \$2.40, \$1.30 DF: 58.20 CSF \$219.48

17.30 DF: 26.50 CSF 119.48
4.45 [7] 214yd) 1. Generous Present (D. Which), 5-1), 2. Napoleon's Return (9-2 lsw), 3. Jampieres (6-1) 9 ran 11, 114 J. Payne Tote (8-20, 11.70, 12.00, 12.00 DF (21.70 Inc 1112.70 CSF (225.97 Incast 1113.49

5.15 (7) 214yd) 1, Gymcrak Flyer (K. Falkon, 8-11 tav), 2, Creeking (9-4), 3, Tarois Tyrant 110-1) 4 ran. %1, 4) G Holmas Tote £1 90 OF £1 70 CSF £2 71 Placepot. £158.70. Quadpot. £28.30. Wednesday's

late results Kempton Park Going: good to firm

6.40 (71) 1, Sheer Folly (1 Cuinn, 4-1); 2, Eurolini Extailiter (11-8 fav.) 3, Mister Pink (12-1) 13 ran. 1 kl, 1 kl, 1 P Cole Toter 25 90; 21 90; 21 60; 21 10 DF 24 40 Titor 25 70 csc. 5:04 47 7.10 (1m) 1, Wandering Star (N Osy, 13-8, Richard Evans's nap); 2, Tamma (4-1); 3, La Moosle (8-1); 5M Mesque 5-4 fav. 4 ran 1½!, 11!, J. Fanshewe, Tote, £2.20; DF: £3.10; CSF £7.64

7.40 (1m 4fl 1, Nordansk (N Varley, 7-1); 2, Male A Stand (5-2 fav); 3, Masuda Dancer (10-1); 13 (en. AR-Rocquaine Bay, Hd, 8 Madomok, Tote E11 70, 82.20, 61.70, 52.70, DF: \$22.20 Ino \$117.00, CSF-\$26.11, Incast \$170.53 8.10 (1m 2f) 1, Bal Harbour (Pat Eddery, 1-2 tax); 2, Jural (3-1), 3, Fixasher (3-1), 3 ran 2 vol. 2 vol. H. Cecil. Tota £1 50 DF; £1 40 CSF £2.21

8.40 (6)) 1, So lintrepid (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 2, Sea-Deer (4-1 lary); 3, La Petite Fuses (9-2); 11 ran N4, 3 J Bradley Tote £7.20, £2.20, £1.70, £1.60 DF £9.60 Trio £7.10, CSF: 531 03, Tricast; £115.84

9.10 (7) 1, Young Duke (P McCabe, 16-1); 2, Sharp Rabuff (S-1), 3, Broughtons Turmoil (4-1) Nursharps 7-2 tav. 12 rar. 194, 194 R Baker Tote: £19-50; £3-90, £2,10, £1,70. DF: £51-30. Tito. £143-30 CSF-£91-90 Tricast: £366-31. Placaport £12,40. Quadport £7.00. Chester Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm 8.55. [1m 21 75yd] 1, Rebel County (M Roberts, 2-5 tav); 2. Second Colcurs (9-4); 3, Trythan (50-1); 4 ran (9, 3), M Pipe. Tota: 17.40. DF; 51: 10 CSF 51-51. 7.25. (St. 16yd) 1, Fredrik The Flerce (K Darley, 7-2); 2, Maid By The Fire (9-4 fav); 3, Commander Jones (11-1). 7 ran. 151, 19. J Berly, Tota: 53.20, 51.90, 51.70. DF 53.20. CSF 51.104.

Berry, Tote: £3.20, £1.90, £1.70, DF £3.20. CSF: £11.04
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1. Cyrano's Lad (K Fellon, 9-21. 2, Selhursiperk Flyer (9-1); 3, Tiler (14-1), Rock Symphony 7-2 tev 10 ran. 11, Ind. C Dwyer Tote: £7.20; £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20, £2.80, £2.20,

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9.25 (1m 5) Blych 1, Helenkelts (M Roberts, 5-1), 2, Fancy Heights (7-4 tay); 3, Karrenin (3-1) 5 ran 6), 3), M Johnston Tota, 25-40; 52-40, \$170 DF; 55.70, DF; \$13.80. Placepot: £275.60. Quadpot: £83.70.

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3-1 (j-lev), 2, Fnisterre (9-2), 3, Scenicris (10-1) Purple Memores 3-1 (j-lav 6 ran NF Jerry Cutrona, 14, 214, J Berry, Tote. 22 50; \$1.80, \$1.80, \$1.50 in CSF \$15.05

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(c) In rock-gardening, a bed, often raised, constructed of rubble covered with fine chippings, in an attempt to produce suitable conditions for alpine plants. "The moraine may be described as

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Montgomerie in no mood for anniversary party

FROM MEL WEBB IN PARIS putting was appalling," he

said after taking 36 putts, three of them from 15 feet at

the par-three 2nd at the

French National course. "I'm

getting a bit down on myself.

bad putting has stopped me all

year. The fairways are run-

ning, the greens are soft, so it's

as easy as you'll find any golf

course. Now I'm struggling to make the cut - it's

Somebody had been heard the day before describing

Montgomerie as one of the

three best putters in the world.

He was having none of that.

"They're wrong — very wrong," he said. "I'm nowhere

near it. If I was among the top three putters in the world I'd

make the cut -

ridiculous."

COLIN Montgomerie played a tune that is becoming ominously familiar, but from others there was nothing but sweet music. If the first round of the French Open yesterday had been an opera, the star tenor would have been booed off stage and the chorus cheered to the rafters.

Montgomerie was celebrating his sixth wedding anniversary, but ensured that an evening in Paris last night with Eimear, his wife, would be a muted affair after a 73, one over par, that left him disgusted with himself, his game and, most particularly.

I hit every fairway, but my

Cup reserve Power shows her prowess

By Patricia Davies

THE Curtis Cup at Killarney was won so the Great Britain and Ireland selectors cannot be embarrassed for the moment. This is just as well, given that it was the Irishwoman they did not pick who led the qualifiers for the matchplay stages of the British women's championship at the Royal Liverpool club. Hoylake, yesterday.

Eileen Rose Power, the 28year-old former Irish champion from Kilkenny via Skibbereen, was first reserve for the Curtis Cup but she has not come to the Wirral in a fighting fury. Quietly deter-mined she may be, but Power is not a woman with an attitude problem. "I was disappointed not to make the team because I was in with a chance, but I've no point to prove," she said.

Mhairi McKay, the young Scot studying at Stanford in California, who played with distinction at Killarney, did. however, have something to prove, if only to herself. Not best pleased after an opening 82 in the worst of the weather, she blitzed round in 67, scattering birdies as she went.

AT THE fourth time of trying.

Adam Gosling, of Great Brit-

ain, and his crew of David

Howlett and Mark Covell on

board Yes!, won the Hackett

Etchells world championship

at Cowes yesterday after a

thrilling battle with the experi-

enced American, Jud Smith

It was a nail-biting climax

for the two crews, who went to

the start line for the sixth and

last race separated by just four

points, and with Smith know-

ing that he had to beat Gosling

and hope that at least one

They started in a light

westerly which suited the

other boat did so too.

(Edward Corman writes).

ing four in five holes from the 13th, to come home in 33, four

under. Power's second successive 72 for a total of 144, four under par, was proof enough that she had her game in order. On a benign day with only a hint of breeze, Power cruised out in 34, three under par, with birdies at the 1st. 6th and 8th holes. She was also to birdie the 16th, the last of three consecutive par fives. but dropped shots at the 11th and 12th.

The former, known as the Alps, is a picturesque but fiendish par three of 172 yards, protected, as its name suggests, by sizeable dunes. There is also a cannily placed bunker and making par is an accomplishment. In the first round, however, Robin Weiss, an American with a striking resemblance to former US Women's Open champion, Arny Alcott, went two better, holing in one with a three-

Kelli Kuehne, the Texan who was the star of the first round with a 69, found the game more difficult in the second when she needed 80

SAILING

Gosling holds on to lift world title

American, and at the first

mark Smith, in sixth, went

round two places ahead of

Gosling. The Briton then

opted to go his own way down

the run and went low, a tactic

which almost lost him the

championship as the two

emerged at the leeward mark

with Smith up to third place

At the windward mark for

the second time, Smith was

leading the fleet and Gosling

had sailed superbly to be in

second place around 30 sec-

onds behind him. The positions remained unchanged as

the two leaders went round the

mark for the final time for the

and Gosling down in eleventh.

win every tournament the way I hit the ball. I've always missed too many short ones.

Somewhat surprisingly, the European No I seemed slightly ambivalent about taking steps to eradicate the problem "I've not sought advice, I just get on with it, it's easier that way," he said. "I am probably about ready to talk to somebody about it, though, because I've had enough of this." Exit one Scottish golfer, hating himself.

Meanwhile, a host of players jockeyed for position at the top of the scoreboard with Costantino Rocca taking over the starring role. On 66, six under par, he shares the lead with five others.

Like the rest of the field, Rocca had to exercise his patience through a 75-minute delay when early-morning fog took time to lift. When it did, and Rocca eventually got on the course, he wasted no time, stamping his authority on the tournament with a birdie on the 10th, his first.

He had another birdie on the 16th from four feet, then dropped a shot on the 17th but immediately retrieved it at the par-five 18th with two putts from 18 feet. Four birdies in the first five holes coming home and a bogey and bookbalancing birdie on the 8th completed a small classic.

He smiled his broad and contented smile and admitted that his performance in the Open Championship last year, his confident play in the Ryder Cup match and recent victory in the Volvo PGA championship had made him feel like a legitimate member

of the big boys' club.
"I have been given confidence by my golf," he said. "It is a great feeling to play well. To win is the greatest feeling in the world." And so saying, he was gone; a man, it might be said, completely in tune with his game. Colin Montgomerie, on the other hand, was still out on the putting green battling with his inability to hit the right note or the right line, and, on this day at least, signally failing.

beat that was to decide the

As they scythed their way up the Solent, Smith attempted to

slow his rival in the last third

of the leg, sailing down on him

and spilling dirty air off his jib

in the hope that the trailing

nerve and crossed the finish

line seven seconds behind

Smith and just ahead of the

third-placed Steve Wright,

It was enough to give Gos-

ling the overall title by one

point from Smith on Danger

One, who was crewed by Steve

Bachus and David Rose.

Gosling, however, held his

pack would catch up.

another American.

championship.

Battle of the bronzed blazes trail towards Olympic gold Cooper and Glover agree that Nick Szczepanik on the

Fighting on the beaches: Cooper and Glover get into the action at Weymouth

eymouth has gone volleyball mad, I was told on my ar rival for the first day of the European beach volleyball championships at the town's Pavilion Beach. It all depends on your definition of mad, l

True, there was a fair-sized crowd of moderately interested onlookers wondering, no doubt, what a team from the landlocked Czech Republic was doing competing in a beach activity, who had hired the not-particularly-Brazilianlooking samba dancers, and what a "lifestyle sport" might be. Beach volleyball is one. apparently.

It has great potential as a lifestyle sport," according to Ian Fairclough, the president of the Beach Commission of the English Volleyball Association, who is also one half of the British men's champion team. "It's fun, easy to play and accessible — although it is at the mercy of the weather,"

"You see some incredible athletes. It's the same sized court as indoor volleyball, which is six-a-side, not two, and played on sand - a lookout for some

Atlanta hopefuls with

the Baywatch touch

difficult surface because it moves. You need to develop what we call 'sand legs'." The qualification of a British women's team - Audrey

Cooper and Amanda Glover - for the Atlanta Olympics has recently garnered the sport considerable media attention, not all of it favourable. It has been bracketed with other Olympic newcomers such as synchronised swimming. "People who comment usually haven't seen it

played." Glover said. "When they give it a go, they think its really hard," Cooper said, "Running and jumping on this sand, they appreciate that it is a serious sport." Serious enough to have its own political in-

fighting. Protectionism makes it difficult for European players to gatecrash the lucrative United States circuit, but nevertheless there is no place like home.

"If we can develop the tournaments in Europe, we'll have something we can go for," Cooper said. Glover added: "If we won the lottery, we'd set up facilities here to astic about our sport." And spend some time on Californian beach courts, too.

They are serious, then, but not too serious, "Most people come to the beach to have fun. Martin under Neville Martiner/ Beethoven (Piano Sonata in G, Op 14 No 2: Richard which is why I love beach volleyball," Cooper said. "It's a great atmosphere to be playing a sport in - better than some dingy old gym. I can take my sport really seriously in the sun. It has a Baywatch image but we've used that as a method to get

our publicity. Spreading the word yesterday involved a great deal of posing for local media, which they grinned and bore bravely. The sun shone, a DJ played a lot of "lifestyle" music, spectators dozed contendedly and the council reminded us what an honour it all was for

Surf and volley? I can think of worse lifestyles.

RADIO CHOICE The historical and historic This Sceptr'd Isle. Radio 4 (LW), 10.15am. So the final curtain falls on an undertaking unequalled in British radio. I have not given This Sceptr'd Isle, which spanned 2000 years of our history, the multipling it descend If you have the multipling it descend If you have the control of the of our history, the publicity it deserved. If you must have statistics, here are some to dazzle you: a run of 13 months, 216 episodes, total air time of 54 hours. Christopher Lee's scripts, models of the art of precis, have been read by the peerless Anna Massey, while Peter Jeffrey, a pillar of the spoken word on radio, read the extracts from Churchill's A History of the English-speaking Peoples. The concluding episode, today, is a fleet-footed summary of the previous 215. Sonata. Classic FM, 6.20pm.

They said that Tartini was in league with the Devil, and they said the same thing about Paganini, too. It was all nonsense, of course, but it certainly helped to pull in the punters. The two violin virtuosi composed and performed some works that were devilishly difficult. composed and performed some works that were deviusnly dimedial. They include Tartini's G minor Violin Sonata, more fancifully known as The Devil's Trill, and performed tonight by Matthew Trusler (cello) and Gordon Back (piano). The story they spread around when the sonata was first played in the mid-18th century was that Tartini wrote it after seeing and hearing Old Nick performing it in a dream. One waggish critic said that, while Tartini was alive, only he and the Devil could perform it: after Tartini died the Devil along could Devil could perform it; after Tartini died, the Devil alone could

WORLD SERVICE

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FM Stereo 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Whiley, Incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeal, and at 1.15 The Nat 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier, incl. at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat, 6.00 Drive-in and at 6.30 The Mix 7.00 Essential Selection 12.00 Radio 1 Rap Show 3,00am Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charlie Jordan

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30 Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Are You Sitting Comfortably 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night. From the Hippocrame in Golders Green, with the BBC Concert Orchestra under Martin the BBC Concert Urdressia under waiter Loveday 8.45 The Thirty-Nine Steps, by John Suchan. Read by John Nettles (7/10) 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 lain Anderson Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Charles Nove

RADIO 5 LIVE

5,00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaklast Programme incl 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, incl Video Review and News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl 12.35pm 12,00 Midday with Mair, Incl 12,35pta Moneycheck 1.15 Wimbledon 96, incl at 7,00 News Extra 7.20 Friday Sport. Includes coverage of the Super League game between Oldham and Paris St Germain Plus athletics from the grand prix meeting in Paris 9.35 Sports Shop 10.05 Paper Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up Af Night

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6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00am Mike Dickin

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8.50 Insider's Guide 7.00 News 7.15 World 7.30 Danca Vibe 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 Pick of the World 9.00 News in German 9.15 Music Feview 9.45 Going South 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Faith 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.00 News 12.30 pm Merklant 1.00 News In German 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Science in Action 2.00 News 3.05 Outbook 3.30 Sportsworld --- Wirthleford 4.00 News 4.05 Sports 1.30 Science in Action 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Sportsworld -- Wimbledon 4.00 News 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe 5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.00 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Spotlight 6.30 News in German 7.00 News 7.30 Focus on Faith 8.00 News 9.00 News 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Multirack Alternative 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 New Europe 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 11.30 New Europe 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10 Spotlight 12.15 Insider's Guide 12.26 Book Choice 12.30 Multitrack Alternative 1.00 News 1.30 Seven Days Alternative 1,00 News 1,30 Seven Days 1,45 Britain Today 2,00 News 2,30 Outlook 2,55 Words of Faith 3,00 News 3.30 Meridian 4.00 News 4.15 Soots

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VIRGIN RADIO

6.00mm Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Denie 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyte 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00mm Howard Pearce

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2.00 The New Europe: City of
London Simonia with Susar 6.00am On Air. Bach (Suite No 1 in C, BWV 1066); Borodin, orch Glazunov (Överture Prince Igor: Russian Nati Orchestra under Mikhail Pletnev); Brahms (Waltzes for piano duet, Op 39); Strauss (Winterweite, Op 48 No 4; Der Rosenband, Op 36 No 1): Vivaldi (Flute Concert in D. Op 10 No 3: Jenet See, flute,

Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra under Nicholas McGegan); Constant Lambert (The Rio Grande) Morning Collection. Butterworth (The Banks of Green Willow: Academy of St.

Goode, piano); Poulenc (Les Biches: Ambrosian Singers, Philiamnonia under Georges Pretre) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Bach 3 Musical Encounters. Bach (Contrapunctus XIV, The Art of Fugue, BWV 1080); 10.05: Artist of the Week: William Bennett, flute; Mozart (Flute concerto in D, K314); Rachmaninov (Blessed is the man, Vespers); Martinu (Flute Sonata); Ives (Symphony No 21.

2.00 Composer of the Week: Benjamin Frankel 1.00pm Chamber Music from Bradford. Another recital broadcast live from venues in the north of England. Today: programme comes from the Cariwright Hall, Bradford, Podney Slatford introduces All the King's Men. Including Herny VIII (Helas madam);

Tomes, plano, City of London Sinfonia Soloists. Offi Situative Societs. Off Mustonen (Toccata for plano, string quartet and double bass); Schubert (Plano Quintet in A, D667, Trout) 3.00 Mining the Archive 5.00 The Music Machine: Chicago, Tonnou Passenan Chicago, Tommy Pearson ends his week down town at Kingston Mines, centre for Chicago Blues (r) 5.15 in Turne with Anchew Green, including Mendelssohn (Overture, The Hebrides; Channe Shades Orchestre

(Overture, The Treorices:
Champs Elysées Orchestra,
under Philippe Harreweghe);
Allegri (Miserere: King's
College Chohr, Cambridge
under Roy Goodman)
7.30 Sanderling Conducts the
Philibarmonia. Kurt
Sanderling constitute a

Sanderling conducts a concert recorded yesterday at the Festival Hall, London. With Mitsuko Uchida, piano. Mozart (Piano Concerto No 13 in C. K415): Bruckner

Pomantic)
9.35 The Landscapes of Man:
The Landscape Reclaimed (5/5) 10.00 Hear and Now:

Contemporary Music Ensemble of Wales, A selection of new music from Wales including Susanne Giraud (L'Ottrande à Venus); Jacques Lenot (Utopia glossa quinta); Michael Jarrell (Assonance 6) 12.00 Composers of the Week Dupre and Duruffé (r) 1.00sm Through the Night, with Donald Macleod.

Ruddles County Riddles. No. 8. Vertical Robbery

David Bloxiam who's

partial to a pint of Ruddles

County and doesn't mind playing the fool to fund it,

visiting real ale drinkers to

has a habit of excouraging

take part in a modest wager.

(which he usually wiss!) When he's in predatory

mode our David takes up a strategic position at the end

of the bar cultivating a slightly garmless look. He

places a stack of Sp pieces in

front of him as he savours his pist of Goasty.

Ösce a likely prospect is

in range he engages them in apparently harmless

conversation, the weather, the

price of fish or the latest scandal. As soon as they look at his pile of coins he moves

in, offering a wager as follows - "I'll give you Sp for every

50p you can stand apright on its side on this bit of the ber

"Easy" they say thinking

David must be a bit simple.

However David always walks away a winser.

Hew does he do it (without

shaking the bar!)?



A: By dating what he maid he would de. Exchanging Sys for SOys ex soon as they are standing up. 45p profit overy times

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BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day) Bristol: Goucestershire v Glamorgan Marlow: Minor Countes v Middlesce. Touritan: Someset v Wordestershire The Oval: Surrey v MCC Young Cricketers RUGBY LEAGUE

KICK-off 7.30 Stones Super League Oldham Beers v Parts Saint-Ge Second division

Barrow v Prescot Panthers York v Doncaster Dragons ... OTHER SPORT GOLF: Ryder Seniors' Classic (Collingtreo Park, Northampton) SPEEDWAY: Premier League (7:30) Bollo Vue v Poolo; Oxford v Long Eaton. Peterborough v Bradford.

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Howard chooses eight mythical isle (r)
9.45 Letter from Scotland in the

second of a four-part sense, Janice Forsyth explores the transatlantic connections between Glasgow and New 10.00 News; I Was That Teenager (FM only) Tabloid television

ontic Garry Bushell retives his youth 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 This Sceptr'd late: See Choice (LW only)

10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 The Natural History Programme 12.00 News; You and Yours presented by Chris Choi 12.25pm The Food Programme presented by Derek Cooper 12.55 Weather

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Archers 1,55 Shipping Corecast 2.00 News: The Summer Serial: The True Story of Martin Guerre. Dramatised in two parts by Guy Meredith from the that notes of the 16thcentury French Judge Jean de Coras With Sean Bean.

Lesley Dunlop, Oliver Pierre 3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope Tim Markow visits Paris 4.45 Short Story, Clouded Gem by Kusha Petts. Read by June Barrie. (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Growing Spaces Edi Stark presents the edectic garden

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panel including Harriet Harman MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Health, Nick Harvey MP, Liberal Democrat spokesman on trade and industry, and Tim Melville Ross, Director-General of the institute of Directors 8.50 Law in Action 9.15 Letter from America by

Alastair Cooka
9.30 Kaleldoscope Feature (r)
9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with by Ron Hansen. Last of three

stories
11.00 Week Ending with Selly
Grace, Toby Longworth, Ford
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11.25 Fourth Column
11.45 Europe Now. Norman Smith
cuts through the log of
political controversy to report
on how the EU agenda is
changing the way we live and
work

12.00 News incl 12.28 approx weather 12.30am The Late Book: The Contrort of Strangers by lan
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English male without bash-

ing their exposed ends with a

mallet. Men are locking them-

selves in bathrooms and refusing

to come out. The words "penalty"

and "Southgate" make them

whimper and clamp their hands to

their ears. But on the other hand it

was undeniably a pretty bad night

for male representation on telly

last night; whoever does their PR is

"I quite like getting athlete's foot," confessed Tony to Dorothy

in Men Behaving Badly, with a

faraway smile. "It makes me feel

wanted. You see, this little fungus

has chosen me - Tony - to live

on. "While Dorothy was absorbing

this rather startling information

on BBCl at 9.30pm, a video diary

unfolded on BBC2. in which a

Chester drugs detective documented the excitement of

bashing people's doors down, and

getting it all wrong.

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9.30 999. Michael Buerk presents another

courts (Ceelax) (s) (825111)

12.55 FILM: Night of the Blg Heat (1967) with British island (4383766)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

his week has been hard his family complained he was enough on the nerves of the never home. Even his athlete's foot wasn't sure it loved him. Simultaneously on ITV, SAS - The Soldier's Story told of a hushedup Falklands War operation in which SAS men took a gung-ho sledgehammer to Argentina, undertaking a suicide mission to cause explosions and spike the enemy's guns. Athlete's foot however needy and appealing -stood no chance with these blokes

at all. Video Diaries: Chester PD Blue was a strangely depressing film. Evidently Chester has a terrible drugs problem, and Detective Constable Tim Roberts is a member of a "proactive" team which lays traps for dealers, chases them in cars and bashes their doors down. This all needs to be done, of course; and to have real, wobbly footage of a sometimes glamourised world is certainly valuable, "Get your arm off

me neck!" yelled a man whose fortified door (with huge iron bolts) was taken away as evidence. When the team bursts into a house, it first takes the precaution of smashing the waste pipe outside, so that flushed drugs can be retrieved. That's clever, isn't it? And also fun. Roberts took his camera into some pretty hairy places. I never thought to see a rectal search on television, for a start. In the recent series Airport, when the customs officers gleefully snapped those nasty white rubber gloves against their wrists (and a Colombian peasant looked glum), the door would gently shut and leave the next bit to the imagination.

oberts decided not to show his family in the finished film. "Maybe I'm paranoid." he said, but it seemed sensible enough to me. In fact. wasn't it reckless to record the CID Christmas party? But this absence

REVIEW

On screen or off, Englishmen behaving sadly



Lynne Truss

of a broader picture - even of his own domestic life - was the disturbing thing about his diary. Just like the SAS men following orders, the footsoldiers of the war against crime seem to focus too closely on the immediate; they have no interest in the bigger story Track down small fry and arrest them! That's the job. A long-term operation at a nightclub resulted in the netting of a tiny tiddler.

and surely solved nothing at all. This selective blindness was disturbing and it was hardly helped by those intense, late-night, straight-to-camera confessions that are the staple of Video Diaries. In terms of self-absorption, this stuff ranks with crying while looking in a mirror. I'm tired, I'm fed up, I feel completely worthless," say people on Video Diaries. And I always feel like snapping "Well, go to bed, then, and turn the camera off". Roberts was studying for an extramural degree - but it wasn't law or

which cost a fortune in man-hours

dear, oh dear. Back at home, the unseen wife and children grew unsurprisingly impatient. Roberts felt sorry that he couldn't satisfy their demands, but on the other hand kept up the extramural degree. If I'd been his

he made his last confession into the camera - "This is me being really shell-shocked" - 1 assumed he had got home to find the walls spray-painted with "I've gone. I've been gone for weeks". But in fact his big news was a promotion. which would put him into uniform. While filled with conflicting emotions about leaving his chums, he tried on the hat for us to see. A very confused person, he was. "What do you think?" he said.

rcuse the unusual down-heartedness. It has been a very long week. On Wed-nesday night I aged ten years. And sociology, or anything useful. It was psychology. He was writing doesn't help when the telly an essay on the unconscious. Oh inadvertently rubs it in. Back at Men Behaving Badly, Gary and Tony talked about girlle words and men's words. Girlle words included "loo", "doobrie" and "flipflop"; men's words were "carburettor" and "penalty shoot-

wife I'd have left him. In fact, when out". Penalty shoot-out? On such a day as this? Ouch.

Against all this, it was nice to see Denis Healey in The Travel Show (BBC2) promoting the attractions of the South Downs - a vision of green slopes and scudding shadows, topped off with a chat at Charleston and a pub lunch at Firle. "Edna and I, come rain or shine, come walking here every Sunday." said Healey, indicating the Seven Sisters rising grandly. The Travel Show is not noted for its depth of reporting, but it was iust a relief to see England's green and pleasant land without think-

ing of doorned football anthems. After his walk, Healey visited a pub on the cliffs where the beer is brewed by a man called Stefano. Together they caroused in Italian. singing "Avanti popolo! Anati popolo!" And it was very nice to see somebody so happy.

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6.00am Business Breakfast (27770) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (58041) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceetax)

9.20 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade: Tricks of the Bread Trade (r) (7293190) 9.30 The Natural World: Gentle Jaws of the Serengeti. Wildlife documentary looking at a cian of spotted hyena (r) (Ceefax)

(2428577) 10.20 FILM: A Yank In Ermine (1955) with Peter Thompson and Noelle Middleton American airman Joe Turner travels to Directed by Gordon Parry (83697206)

12.00 News (Ceefax) (7813190) 12.05pm Going for Gold (s) (8093732) 12.30 For the Love of It: A Swimmer's Story

12.35 Neighbours (Ceetax) (s) (4528886) 1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceelax) and

1.30 Regional News and weather (72362577) 1.40 Wimbledon 96. Action from day live of the championships (29538206)

5.35 Neighbours. All bets are off at Chez Chez. Karl faces a new medical challenge and Jo brings the house down on Melbourne Cup day (r) (Ceetax) (s)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceetax) and weather

6.30 Regional News magazines (913) 7.00 Top of the Pops. The latest hits, together

with exclusive live performances and prechart sounds and new videos (Ceefax) (s)

7.30 Gillian Anderson assesses the prospect of intelligent robots (Ceelax)

8.00 Big Break. Jim Davidson hosts the spooker game show in which celebrity players pot on behalf of contestants, with cash and prizes at stake. Tonight's pros are Steve Davis and Neil Foulds (Ceetax)

8.30 The Olympic Game. Steve Rider hosts the new sports quiz with team captains Daley Thompson and Steve Cram, and guest Olympians horsewoman Ginny Elliot and gymnast Neil Thomas (2374) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceetar) regional

news and weather (6312) chance to see some of the most dramatic reconstructions from the series (Ceelax) (s) (464003)

10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Sue Barker introduces the best of today's play and focuses on stories in and around the

11.20 Cross of Fire. Concluding the two-part mini-series based on the true story of D. C. Stephenson, the leader of the Ku Klub. Klan in Indrana (r) (Ceetax) (s) 14773931

Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Patrick Allen. An alien life form invades a

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3.55pm News (Ceefax) (9083698) 4.00 Cartoon (6736003) 4.05 To Me...to You (Ceelax) (s) (3788205) 4.30 Clarissa Explains It All (r) (Ceelax) (s) (428) 5.00 Newsround (Ceefax) (3757157) 5.10 Record Breakers (r) (Ceelax) (s) (1585732)

5.35 Wimbledon 96. Live action from day five of the championships (45031799)

8.30 Gardeners' World, At Barnsdale, Geoff Hamilton shows how to raise new plants for next to nothing, white Bob Flowerdew linds a new use for his tyre towers — growing strawbernes (Ceefax) (s) (1356) 9.00 Blackadder Goes Forth:
Plan F — Goodbyees (r)

(Ceetax) (4954) 9.30 European Fantasy Football League. David Baddiel and Frank Skinner are joined for a Euro 96 special by James Richardson from Channel 4's Football Italia, representing Italy, Andy Gray from Sky Sports appearing for Scotland, and Un Geller representing Germany (64515)



The satirical team relax (10.00pm) 10.00 Friday Night Armistice. Satirical comedy show (24409)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (227175) 11.15 Pilot Paradise - Are You Being Served? The first episode of the popular comedy series featuring the goings-on in the ladies' and gentlemen's tashion departments of Grace Brothers department store (114225) WALES: 11.15 Welsh Lobby (114225) 11.45 Are You

Being Served? (113596) 12.15am Weather (9731639) 12.20 FILM: Another Woman (1995788) 11.45 FILM: Another Woman (1988) with Gena Rowlands, Gene Hackman, Mia Fanow and Ian Holm. Marion, a middleaged woman, has taken a sabbatical to write a novel But sitting in her rented anartment, she is at first imtaled and then lascinated by the conversations she overhears between a osychiatrist and his previously well-ordered life. Directed by Woody Allen (Ceetax) (468664) Ends at

CHOICE

Future Fantastic

BBC1, 7.30pm It is easy to dismiss robots that have minds of their own as the invention of science fiction writers but a century ago the same could be said of aeroplanes, computers and space rockets. At the current stage of development, robots are fine for assembling cars or sweeping floors but are still under human control. It is when they develop intelligence superior to us that we should start to worry. The programme offers no shortage of experts prepared to stick their necks out and say it will happen. A professor from Reading University reckons that robots will be in command during the lifetime of his children. The age of the offspring is not revealed. But Arthur C. Clarke, creator of the superintelligent computer in the film 2001, has had second thoughts. He wants to put the date forward by at least 100 years.

Is it Legal?

TTV, 8.30pm (not LWT) Simon Nye's sit-com has been one of the brighter things on the comedy front in recent years and a new series is planned for the autumn. Meanwhile here is a chance to catch up on the original run. Summer repeats are usually a target for wrath, but this one deserves to escape. As the title implies the show is set in a solicitors' office but the law is only a pretext. This could be any office. Nye's characters may be types (lazy boss, bored secretary, accident-prone newconier) rather than individuals but they spark the enjoyment of recognition. The show may not have anything much to say and the humour is hardly profound. Never mind, it makes you feel good and many politicians would settle for that. Imelda Staunton's caustic senior partner and Patrick Barlow's bumbling office manager are particular delights.

Riackadder Goes Forth BBC2, 9.00pm (not Scotland)

The Blackadder series began uncertainly (as long ago as 1983) but became steadily funnier and more assured as its historical pastiches came closer to the present century. By the time the writing team of Richard Curtis and Ben Elton tackled the First World War, the show had settled into something approaching brilliance. There is many a true word spoken in sit-com and on the 80th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, Blackadder is as good a guide as any to the tragic lunacies of the Western Front. This enisode was the very last, for reasons which become startlingly obvious. Rowan Atkinson (as Blackadder), Tony Robinson (the eternally squirming Private Baldrick), Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie represent different facets of class and command.

Channel 4, 9_30pm and 10.00pm

The six twentysomethings are reunited in the Big Apple as the American sit-com kicks off a new series. It does so emphatically with not one, but two, episodes on the same evening. You have to say reunited because Ross (David Schwimmer) has been away in China. Back he comes with a new girlfriend, or rather an old flame he just happened to encounter in the Far East. Rachel Uennifer Aniston), for so long the target of Ross's affections, is not pleased. Hereby hangs a plot, or rather a plotlet because this is a show that tends to eschew big dramas. Similarly low-key fun derives from Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow) cutting the hair of Monica (Courtney Cox), and doing a Dudley Moore instead of a Demi. But Friends knows exactly what it is doing. The humour derives from character and the characters are deceptively

6.00em GMTV (7483225)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (s) (1651119) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2428206) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (9377886)

10.35 This Morning (77698645) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7819374) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4514683) 12.55 Entertainment Today (s) (4599374) 1.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (s) (7081041) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) [23412567] 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (s)

3.20 News headlines (Teletext) (4251409) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4243480)

3.30 Rosie and Jim (s) (6526225) 3.40 The Treacle People (s) (3987664) 3.50 Bimble's Bucket (Teletext) (s) (1693848) 4.15 The Twisted Tales of Felix the Cat (s) (1094393) 4.40 Spatz (r) (Teletext) (4325312)

5.10 A Country Practice (s) (3616225) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (494119) 6.00 Home and Away(Teletext) (s) (526770) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (617596) 6,50 Let's Go (182645) 7.00 Lucky Numbers. Contestants are

selected from the studio audience to compete for £20,000. Hosted by Shane Richie (Teletext) (s) (2515) 7.30 Coronation Street. Gium Don tells Jack

of his plight (Teletext) (683) 8.00 The Bill. Meadows and Skase pursue an ex-con (Teletext) (8935)

8.30 is it Legal? Comedy series set a shambolic solicitors office. Starring Irrelda Staunton and Patrick Barlow (r) (Teletext) (s) (3570)



David Gall as Dean Collins (9.00pm)

9.00 Savannah. Steamy drama series set in America's Deep South. Lane and Dean (David Gaif) grow closer when she discovers that his wife left him many years ago. (Teletext) (s) (9139)

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (11935) 10.30 HTV News (Teletext) (250867)

10.40 FILM: Frantic (1988). Thriller starring Harrison Ford, Betty Buckley and Emmanuelle Seigner, Roman Polanski's Hitchcock spoof about an innocen abroad trantically searching for his wite who is kidnapped after collecting the wrong baggage at the airport (16035935) 12.40 Hotel Babylon (s) (2128849)

1.35 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (s)

2.35 FILM: Cold Blood (1975) with Rutger Hauer and Horst Frank. A teacher forced at gunpoint to assist a gang of men find some stolen money. Directed by Raif Gregan (5516320) 4.05 Not Fade Away (r) (s) (9899964)

5.00 Best of British Motor Sport (r) (45184) 5.30 Morning News (30165)

As HTV WEST except; 5.10pm Let's Go (6094041)

6.25-7.00 Wates Tonight (125954) 10.40-11.10 Wales This Week (405026)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except 12.25-12.30 My Story (7827393) 12.55 Coronation Street (4599374) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59441664) 1.55 Home and Away (11021549) 2.25 High Road (20262044) 2.55-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (9096799) 5.10 Home and Away (3616225) 6,00-7.00 Westcountry Live (56596) 10,30 Westcountry News (241119)

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police drama senes (8940003) 5.10 Shortland Street (3616225) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather

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10.45 The New Statesman (111138) 11.15 the LADS (101751) 11.45 Hunter (374596) 12.40am Music Box Profile (1271900)

5.00 Freescreen (45184)

\$40 Starts: 6.35 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (3681003) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (41751) 9.00 Film: Theodore Goes Wild (70677026) 10,40 Unsigned (6872193) 11.00 Equinox (40022) 12.00 Sesame Street (58954) 1.00pm Slot Meithhrin (7077848) 1.35 Film: The Glenn Miller Story (28448312) 3.45 Backdate (312770) 4.15 Absolutely Animals (850515) 4.45 5 Pump (859886) 5.15 The Fifteen to One Grand Final (7389935) 6.00 Newyddion (980954) 6.15 Heno (834190) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (621119) 7.25 ir Byw (403864) 8.00 Chub Garddio (6577) 8.30 Newyddion (8312) 9.00 Home to Roost (9022) 9.30 Life After Birth (59683) 10.00 Brookside (19577) 10.30 k and Jeremy's Real Lives (320515) 11,05 Baadasss TV (616409) 11,35 T.F.I. Friday (833954) 12.40am Film: The

Sorcerers (729287) 2.15 Beat Specials

6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (41751) 9.00 FILM: Theodora Goes Wild (1936, b/W) with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas and Thomas Mitchell. Comedy about a New England spinster who lets her hair down when she goes to New York after writing a

racy bestseller. Directed by Richard Boleslawski (70677026) 10.40 Unsigned (5872193) 11.00 in the Path of a Killer Volcano (r) (Teletext) (s) (40022) 12.00 Garden Party (r) (Teletext) (s) (18848) 12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (s) (43461) 1.30 Attred J. Kwak (r) (66009570) 1.55 Starlore Faith (39437848)

2.05 FILM: The Divided Heart (1954) with Yvonne Mitchell and Michel Rey Factbased Ealing drama directed by Charles

3,45 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (312770) 4.15 The Fifteen to One Grand Final 1996

(Teletext) (s) (9611454) 5.00 Claims Men. A documentary following the work of loss adjusters (r) (9428)

6.00 T.F.I. Friday. Chris Evans with more music and interviews. The guests include Ray Wilkins and, providing the music, Lightning Seeds, Supergrass and Dodgy (s) (54138)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (250409) 7.55 Book Choice (Teletext) (s) (338157)

8.00 Garden Party. How to use an exposed setting to create a traditional but spectacular garden (Teletext) (s) (6577) 8.30 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (8312)

9.00 Cybill. Zoey is distraught when she learns that Cybill and Ira will be attending school career day (Teletext) (s) (9022)



The friends get together (9.30pm)

9.30 Friends: The One With Ross's New Girlfriend (Teletext) (s) (59683)

10.00 Plant Friends: The One With the Breast Milk (Teletext) (s) (19577)

10.30 T.F.I. Friday (r) (s) (4725041) 11.35 Baadasss TV. Ice-T and Andrea Oliver take a lighthearted look at black popular culture in Britain and elsewhere (s)

12.05am Jack and Jeremy's Real Lives: Consumer Watchdogs. Jack Dee and Jeremy Hardy are ready to investigate such scandals as bogus newsagents and dodgy pensions. (Teletext) (s) (2997900) 12.40 FILM: The Sorcerers (1967) starring Boris Karloff, Low-budget shocker about a former stage hypnotist experimenting in

mind control. Directed by Michael Reeves (Teletext) (729287) 2.15 Best Specials featuring music from the Scottish indie band Teenage Fanclub and the Oxford band Thurman (r) (s) (9178639) Ends at 3.10

For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday The Enemy Below (1957) (670) 6.00 The Bargee (1984) (90916) 8.00 Driver (1978) (95461) 10.00 Forced Vengeance (1982) (513409) 11.35 Gorlius in the Mist (1988) (2069/93) 1.45-4.00m Not as a Strang-research see (1987) (670) 6.00 The Bargee (1984) (90916) 8.00 Driver (1978) (19 channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

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2.30 Workwide Report (38962) 3.30 The Late (40707) 4.30 CBS News (27145) 5.30

MoSam Mighty Joe Young (1949) (70230138) 8.00 King Solomon's Mines

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7.00pm Guiding Light (5927867) 7.55 As the World Turns (1825645) 8.50 Peyton Place (2923867) 9.20 Days of Our Lives

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SKY SPORTS 2 7.00pm The Winning Post: Newcasile and Goodwood (7464664) 9.00 Golf USA. Greater Hardord Open (8411664) 11.00 PGA European Golf French Open 12.30-1.00 am Frush Line

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THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

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9.00mm Paining (6552374) 9.30 Gardeners' Diary (1696206) 10.00 Dogs with Durbar (2995490) 10.30 This Old House (6831886) 11.00 House Style (8303732) 11.30 Room Serves (8304461) 12.00 Julia Child (6672138) 12.30 Frugal Gournet (1690022) 1.00pm Yan Can Cook (5917003) 1.30 Furnium (1699393) 2.00 Our House (7637190) 2.30 Secret Gardens (6535770) 3.00 his a Ver's Life (7656225) 3,30-4,00 This Old House (6547515) uk gold

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4.00pm Time Travellers (6526022) 4.30 Human/Nature (6522206) 5.00 The Secrets of Treasure Islands (7651770) 5.30 Pirates (6546886) 6.00 Science Detectives (6543799) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (4722190) 7.30 Mysterles, Magic and Miracles (8523935) 8.00 Jurassaca 2 (9467206) 9.00 Justice Files (9470770) 10.00 Best of British (9480157) 11.00-12.06 UFO and Close BRAVO

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FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00pm The Road to Avonies (9480) 6.00 Botman (337848) 6.25 Fermiy Days Our (305409) 6.30 Ceichphrase (7751) 7.00 Tryial Pursui (7409) 7.30 The Byrds of

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8.00 Mix Featuring Cinematic (366664) 11.00 Dance Floor Charl (14770) 12.00 Greatest Hite (15312) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (66645) 3.00 Select (73751) 4.00 Hanging Out (49954) 6.30 Dtal MTV (5915) 6.00 Soep Drsh (5157) 6.30 News (6409) 7.00 Dance Floor Chart (20157) 8.00 Celebrity Mb. (45138) 9.30 Amour (29157) 10.30 Singled Out (85683) 11.00 Party Zone (58374) 1.00 Videos (5826417)

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BBC WORLD

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SKY NEWS

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THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am Alexander's Ragtime Band (1938) (50770) 8.00 Dr Jekyll end Mr Hyde (1986) (94041) 9.00 The Hunch-back of Notre Dame (1985) (89022) 10.00 A Kiss Before Dying (1986) (91683) A Kiss Before Dying (1956) (91683) 12.00 Black Widow (1954) (60312) 2.00pm The Errand Boy (1961) (29480) 2.00pm The Errand Boy (1961) (2948) 4.00 Storeamoys on the Ark (548); 6.00 Silence of Adultary (1965) (71003) 7.30 UK Top Ten (9799) 8.00 Second Best (1994) (1146)) 10.00 Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (1994) (23079751) 12.05em Phantoms (1980) (2170629) 1.35 The

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

4.00 Rescue Rangers (65709790) 4.30 Darhwing Duck (6570574) 5.00 Cybersian (77937409) 6.30 FiLM: Back to Hannbar Tom Suwyer (10917409) 8.10-10.00 FILM: The Little Riders (96113596)

7.30am Saling (22564) 8.00 Clympic Magazine (21461) 8.30 Thathon (22616) 9.30 Mountamble (85747) 10.30 Molecopoling (40596) 11.00 Boaring (31312) 12.00 Eve Formula 1 (71954) 1.00pm Live Motocopoling (57374) 2.00 Footbal (28119) 3.30 Truck Racing (8225) 4.00 Motocoports (41136) 5.00 Tractor Pulling (4490) 5.00 Metocoling (77138) 7.00 Formula 1 (79409) 8.00 Truck Racing (86157) 9.00 Formula 1 (68393) 10.00 Strength (61480)

11.00 Motorcycling (29577) 12.00-12.30am Clympic Magazine (11078) SKY SPORTS

7.00am Formula Three Racing (18461)
7.30 Boots 'N Air (17596) 8.30 Racing (18661) 9.00 Aerobics (26916) 9.30 Pool World Eight Balf Championships (90409)
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FOLLOWING the first rule of show business, like the shrewd old star he is. Terry Venables left the crowd calling for more when the curtain fell on his 24-year run as England football coach. Venables's contract runs out on Sunday, the day on which England should have won the European championship. But defeat by Germany, those traditional wreckers of dreams, brought the bout of reflection, assessment and, yes, a very unEnglish touch of self-congratulation forward a few days. There was even a trademark wiggle of the eyebrows, just for old time's sake. I shan't be far away," he said. "Only in Kensington." But proba-bly not for long. Though Venables

intimated that life after Euro 96

had not existed until the last sorrow

nesday night, the telephone will not go quiet on one of Europe's most heart and sinew but on their own respected coaches. The shame of it all is that the callers will probably speak in foreign accents, not in the measured English of an official of the Football Association. Venables said it would be "extremely doubtful" if he would work for the FA again, which seemed to rule him out of the vacancy for technical

Venables's timing is impeccable. Not only has he taught an England team to think on its feet, an achievement beyond most of his predecessors, he has managed to depart the "impossible job", as Graham Taylor described it, smelling of roses. Not even Sir Alf Ramsey managed that. Venables has moulded a team of young talent and experienced professionals, capable of matching the best the Continent can offer not just with

terms, in the mind. It will be a long time before the Dutch, traditional inhabitants of a different footballing planet, lose the bruises from their fall to earth.

"The players have become men for all seasons," Venables said. "If

End of the affair

there is a battle, they can handle it. but they have proved they can be intelligent, move opponents out of position and make chances at the highest level. The victory over Holland was particularly satisfying. It was a battle of wits and the style in which we won it was great.

into German territory on the right all the way back to Adams, 30 yards from the England goal, and things has been the openness of minds, which is terrific for players then into a forward dart which led used to doing things their own way. to a header narrowly wide by Going to a tournament and carry-Shearer? Or have the confidence to ing through a plan, that gave me a sanction the sort of fluidity that tremendous feeling." Wit, intelliallows a player to drop out of the gence, open-mindedness. These are mainstream in order to find space, new words in the English as Cantona does so adeptly for footballing vocabulary. Yet to see Manchester United and Gascoigne an England side sing a rhapsody in is learning to do for England? indigo blue, provide a two-hour There has been alot said about exhibition of neat inter-passing,

whether our players are good enough." Venables said. "It's the unfulfilled on the night, was redilemma of the Premier League ward enough after the nation's and international football. If we clubs fell from Europe last season can solve it, it will be a great step like conkers in autumn. forward. We have to get continu-The buck must now be passed to ity." Young lions such as McManaman, Anderton, Glenn Hoddle and the managers in the FA Carling Premiership. Will Barmby and the Neville brothers they - and supporters paying £30 now have a responsibility to play for a seat - tolerate the sort of chess as well as draughts back at patient move which once brought Sheringham from a position deep

patience and change of pace, albeit

The players dispersed to the sun and the beaches yesterday for a well-earned rest. Venables said his goodbyes in the morning. "It was a very strange feeling, not sad, not good, just different. We've been together all this time, been so close, then everyone goes their separate ways. The spirit has got stronger and stronger, just like the crowd's. "We've left a basis of confidence and, if that continues, we can be very optimistic about the future. I've loved every minute of the job. It's been terrific, but I don't feel that

had about leaving it."
What Venables's future holds outside football is more questionable. The courtroom will replace the bootroom as his natural habitat for the next year as he tries to restore a reputation which, in footballing terms, will be irrevocably linked to 12 days of bliss in the summer of 1996.

Wimbledon champion gains revenge on Centre Court for defeat by Philippoussis

Sampras calls shots in duel of the big guns

MARK PHILIPPOUSSIS has an intimidating physique, a sprinter and a shot putter: 6ft 4in and 142st of power. He fires bullets across the tennis net. Yesterday he was abruptly stopped in his tracks on Centre Court by Pete

The Wimbledon singles champion gained emphatic revenge for the straight-sets defeat that Philippoussis, the 19-year-old Greek-Australian. had inflicted upon him in this year's Austra<u>li</u>an Open. Philippoussis was bursting gaskets and getting nowhere. round encounter 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. with never a flicker of doubt, and left the youngster groping for words afterwards as well as shots on court.

Goran Ivanisevic, the fourth seed, was also upholding the frayed reputation of the seeding committee, thumping his left-handed way past Pierre

Bouteyre, of France, and then treating the interview room to his usual range of laconic humour: this time about the Catholic priest, Father Joe, who is giving him psychological advice every Sunday back home in Croatia "and



helping me to keep calm". Philippoussis, who tends to change coach speculatively in norsuit of his ambition to break into the world's top 20, needs advice not on serving but return of service.

In a match that threatened to reduce the spectator's pulse

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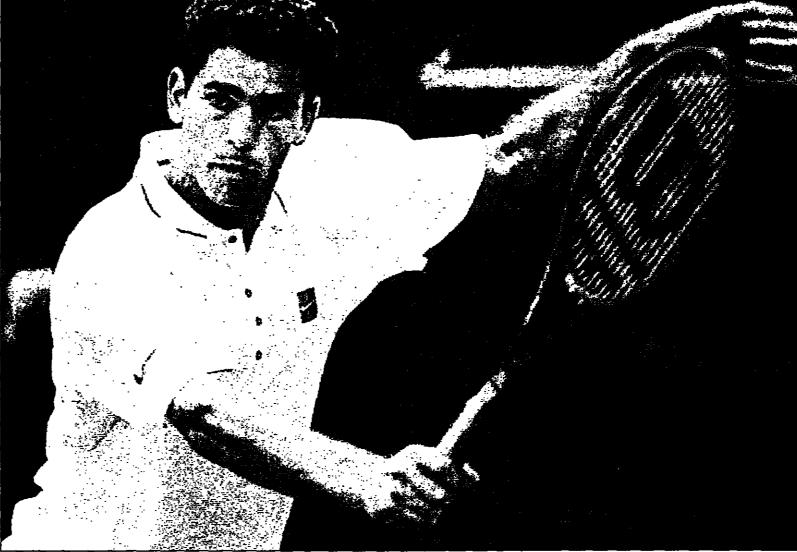
to a standstill, the best he achieved against Sampras's own relentless delivery on any game was 30-15. The score progressed with as much variation as one of those fairground machines on which you hammer a plate to raise a ball vertically in an attempt to ring a bell. The only music was coming from Sampras.

The half-dozen break points were all his. Philippoussis has the armoury to become formidable but needs to broaden his touch. Searching in the aftermath of defeat for reassurance, all he could find was the satisfaction he had felt when set at 6-5 before surrendering the tie-break. When I'm nervous, my feet

don't work," he admitted, and there were times yesteday when his feet must have felt a long way away. He conceded that Sampras had seemed more determined than in their encounter at Flinders Park, and said it was strange that he had been more nervous at Wimbledon than in front of his own Melbourne crowd. "His second shot was often great, and I missed a lot." Philippoussis said.

Sampras, for the first time in weeks, looked fresh and bright-eyed, a different man from the one who laboured in the heat of Paris at last month's French Open. A quick victory, instead of lengthy labour, was just what he needed in his pursuit of a fourth consecutive title. He smiled at talk of their mutual Greek heritage: "I guess we look pretty similar, with thick evebrows," Sampras said.

On the grass on which he is the supreme player, Sampras was in his element. "Mark was phenomena) in Australia, but this was very different," he reflected. Today, I played the big points a little bit better, returned a little bit better. There wasn't that much difference in strategy. Physically, I



Sampras is a study in concentration as he plays a backhand return on his way to a victory over Philippoussis at Wimbledon yesterday

feel fine, though I was glad of the short points." The champion remains un-

worried about his public image, the accusation by some that his efficiency is boring. "You're not going to see any cartwheels out there, any jokes," he said. "I'm just going to go out and play."

Asked about suggestions that the Ali England Club might at some stage change from a grass surface, Sampras said that it would be "the biggest mistake for the game and the club that they could possibly make."

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed and champion, stuttered for a while against Nathali Baudone, of Italy, before winning 7-5, 6-3. There were times during the second set when she appeared to be limping, though she was reluctant to

him to play on four consecu-

tive days; possibly five, if he

has to play doubles tomorrow.

Henman said in his under-

stated way, "but maybe it's

"I'm not unhappy,"

enough injuries and I've talked about them more than enough," she said dismiss-

ively. "I live with them." She considered that early on she had been playing too deep. that this had suited Baudone and that she should have tested her with more drop

Alas, poor Greg Shrinking Viollet .

shots. She reflected that the visibility towards the end of a grey afternoon was such that "if it had been cricket, they would have called tea time, it was really dark out there and I was just hoping that I would get the match through".

one - is Martina Hingis, the 15-year-old Swiss prodigy. who yesterday disposed of Rachel Viollet for the loss of only two games. Viollet had just become the British No I by virtue of her first-round victory over her compatriot Megan Miller, the pair resident in Florida, Hingis, the former Wimbledon junior champion, was hammered by Graf in the opening round last year on her first senior appearance but will carry some optimism in the light of her victory over Graf in the

Italian Open this year. Strange scheduling found Mary Pierce, the No 13 seed, on a non-show court against Clair Taylor, of Britain. Pierce won in straight sets but the four games she dropped in the first set suggest that the combination of mind and game is

Graf's likely opponent in the last 16 — her next match but not yet fully in tune. discuss this. "I've been having Henman confirms growing potential

By David Miller

TIM HENMAN yesterday put behind him the outstanding match of the Wimbledon championships so far -- Tuesday's first-round defeat of Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the fifth seed - and demonstrated he can serve better still. The impression grows, excitingly, that Britain has a player on the verge of a major breakthrough.
Losing the second set tie-

break in his second-round match against Danny Sapsford, which had stood at 6-I and 5-5 when it was halted on the previous evening, Henman obliterated his 27year-old fellow Briton for the loss of only one further game, winning 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1. Sapsford found his rival's serving, on No I Court, was

Today Henman meets another compatriot, the 19year-old Luke Milligan from Barnet, for the right to chall-

something they should look at. Some have not played Gustafsson, of Sweden, or Wayne Ferreira, of South Africa, the eleventh seed, for a between Monday and Thursplace in the last eight. day, while I seem to be spending all my time on Henman contemplates the prospect calmly though he court" and David Felgate, his coach, are disappointed that the tournament schedule has forced

In theory, he should have no difficulty against Milligan. He has never previously met either Ferreira, the man who has single-handedly restored South African prestige, or Gustafsson.

"They could have given him Wednesday off [instead of a IAN STEWART



Henman stretches to return a forehand against Sapsford

late call on No I Court and scheduled him Thursday and Saturday." Felgate said, "but it's not going to make any difference to him." Thrilled by his pupil's performance against Kafelnikov, his first victory over an opponent ranked in the world's top ten. Felgate was as delighted yes-

terday by the service power. "It's the belief that he can hit it that hard," Felgate said. "We had a training session in February, in which he hit as hard as he could on every serve. It's not a matter of strength, but applying the strength. If you don't do that at this level, you don't win."

Henman said he was pleased the way his service was shaping, but stressed he is not yet approaching the power of Ivanisevic, Sampras and the rest of the big-hitlers. He was cautious about today's match. "We know each other's game," he said, "and to come through two five setters. Luke's obviously playing very

AND DIDN'T GO OYERDRAWN So I rang around to get the best deal. Ended up with AA Comprehensive. It was great value and they'll get me home if I crash. That's important to a mum."

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 28 1996 Bonn and Prague set to heal rift at Wembley summit

trifle compared to the Nazi

The lobby representing the Sudetens and their relations

carries considerable political

clout in Bavaria, where most

of them settled. Since the

Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) is one of the

government coalition part-

ners, that has made for a

prickly relationship with

Theo Waigel, the Finance Minister and leader of the

CSU, recently addressed Su-

deten exiles and questioned

Prague's European creden-

tials. Mr Klaus struck back: "I

am not prepared or willing to

hear statements like these

from such important repre-

sentatives of the federal Ger-

The Bonn Government

wants a public apology from

the Czechs for their treatment

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occupation.

A DIPLOMATIC break-Germans, who were expelled through in the simmering now from Czechoslovakia in 1945between Germany and the 46. Czechs felt, and many still Czech Republic may be feel, that the Sudetens beachieved on or behind the trayed their country by wel-Wembley terraces when Helmut Kohl, the German coming Hitler's invasion in 1938. The Sudetens were often Chancellor, and Vaclav Klaus, brutally treated, pushed into the Czech Prime Minister. cattle trucks or forced to trek meet at the weekend to watch on foot with only a suitcase of the Euro 96 final. belongings. The Czechs argue that these sufferings were a

Relations between Prague and Bonn have been frosty for months and there is said to be strong personal animosity be-tween Mr Klaus and the Chancellor. Germany has come to terms with all of its neighbours over the Second World War, apart from the Czech Republic.

Now it seems that the Germans and Czechs may be ready to bridge their differences at an informal Wembley summit. "After weeks of newspaper rhetoric about soccer wars, it would be very satisfactory to iron out a dispute in a meeting in a soccer stadium." a diplomat said in Bonn.

Whether ordinary Czechs will view it in the same light remains to be seen. "It will be evenge for the Sudetens." a Czech fan interviewed by German television said.

The critical issue is the historical treatment of a



Hitler is cheered in 1938 as the invading German armies march across the Czechoslovak border

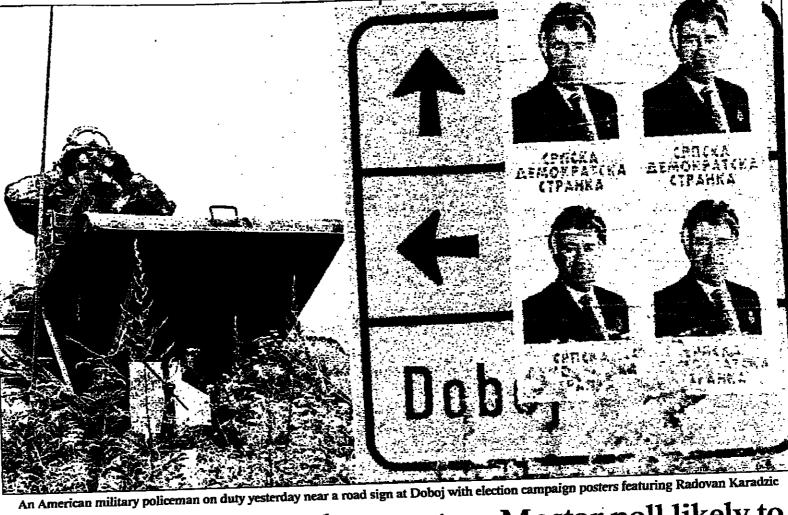
Czechs are worried that an apology will translate into claims for compensation and the restitution of property. President Havel has said it was wrong to hold all Sudeten Germans collectively guilty. but that is as far as Prague has been ready to go towards the German position.

However, the auguries are good for the soccer summit. Mr Klaus and Herr Kohl talked on the fringes of the Florence summit this month and for the first time seemed to German declaration should be completed as soon as possible.

The men have not quite overcome their mutual dislike. Only last week Herr Kohl criticised Baronness Thatcher and her "Prague followers" in an off-the-cuff speech to the Christian Democratic Economic Commission. Mr Klaus is not only a radical free marketeer, but also the most Euro-sceptical of all Central and East European leaders. He has made no secret of his low opinion of Herr Kohl's cherished EMU project.
The process of working out

joint declaration with Germany has been hampered by the uncertain outcome of Czech election, which left Mr Klaus with a minority Government. A sticking point in the coalition talks has been the identity of the new minister in charge of negotiating European entry. The Czech Foreign Ministry is reluctant to surrender that responsibility; Mr Klaus wants to keep control of the long bargaining

The arguments over the joint declaration have robbed the Chancellor of one of his favourite poses: champion of castward enlargement of the European Union. The longer the dispute continued, the more it seemed to the Czechs as if Herr Waigel and the CSU were making a Sudeten settlement into a fixed condition for European entry.



Karadzic sends his lawyer to Bosnia war crimes hearing

By BEN MACINIYRE

trial in absentia.

RADOVAN KARADZIC, the Bosnian Serb leader and alleged war criminal, implicitly recognised the legitimacy of the Bosnian War Crimes Tribunal at The Hague yesterday when his lawyer demanded access to the court to prepare a possible case for his defence on charges of mass murder

and "ethnic cleansing".

Dr Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic, his military commander, have been indicted on charges of genocide and top the list of the tribunal's most-wanted men, but both remain at large in Bosnian Serb territory.

The tribunal at The Hague yesterday began "Rule 61" hearings into the Karadzic and Miadic cases, a legal mechanism allowing the prosecution to present its case and increase international pressure for the arrest of the two

are in custody could lead to men, but which falls short of a interference with witnesses.

The hearings were briefly delayed yesterday when Igor Pantelic, a Belgrade lawyer acting on behalf of Dr Karadzic, asked for permission to sit in on the court to examine the evidence against the two men "with a view to preparing a possible defence". The court, however, ruled that Mr Pantelic could have full access to case files and prosehuman history".

At the end of the hearings cution documents only if he was accompanied by the Bosnian Serb leaders at a formal

Judge Claude Jorda said that Mr Pantelic could stay in the court for the reading of the charges, but would then have to sit in the public gallery for

the rest of the hearing.
Prosecutors clearly fear that releasing their files before Dr Karadzic and General Mladic

More than a dozen witnesses are expected to testify against the two men during the seven-day hearing. The indictments allege that from the earliest days of the Bosnia conflict, Dr Karadzic and General Mladic co-ordinated atrocities and mass murder of non-Serbs, which prosecutors described as "scenes from hell, written on the darkest pages of

the judges will probably issue an international arrest warrant for the two men.

The tribunal yesterday charged eight Bosnian Serbs with the rape and torture of Muslim women in Foca, southwest Bosnia, in 1992 and 1993. The charges are the first to concentrate on rape as a

Mostar poll likely to bolster ethnic divide

FROM STACY SULLIVAN IN MOSTAR

Muslim, 33.8 per cent Croat CITIZENS in the bitterly divided city of Mostar will vote on Sunday in Bosnia's first postwar election, which is widely expected to cement the ethnic division of the medieval town despite a two-year attempt by the European

Union to reunite it. Some 2,500 Nato troops have been deployed to pro-vide security for the elections because officials on both sides fear a renewal of ethnic violence when thousands of refugees return to cast their ballots. Muslims and Croats fought a brutal war in 1993 which was ended with a peace deal that never solved the

issues behind the fighting. In the wake of that conflict. the EU set up an international administration in Mostar in 1994 with the aim of uniting the city, whose prewar population of approximately 126,000 was 34.8 per cent

and 19 per cent Serb.

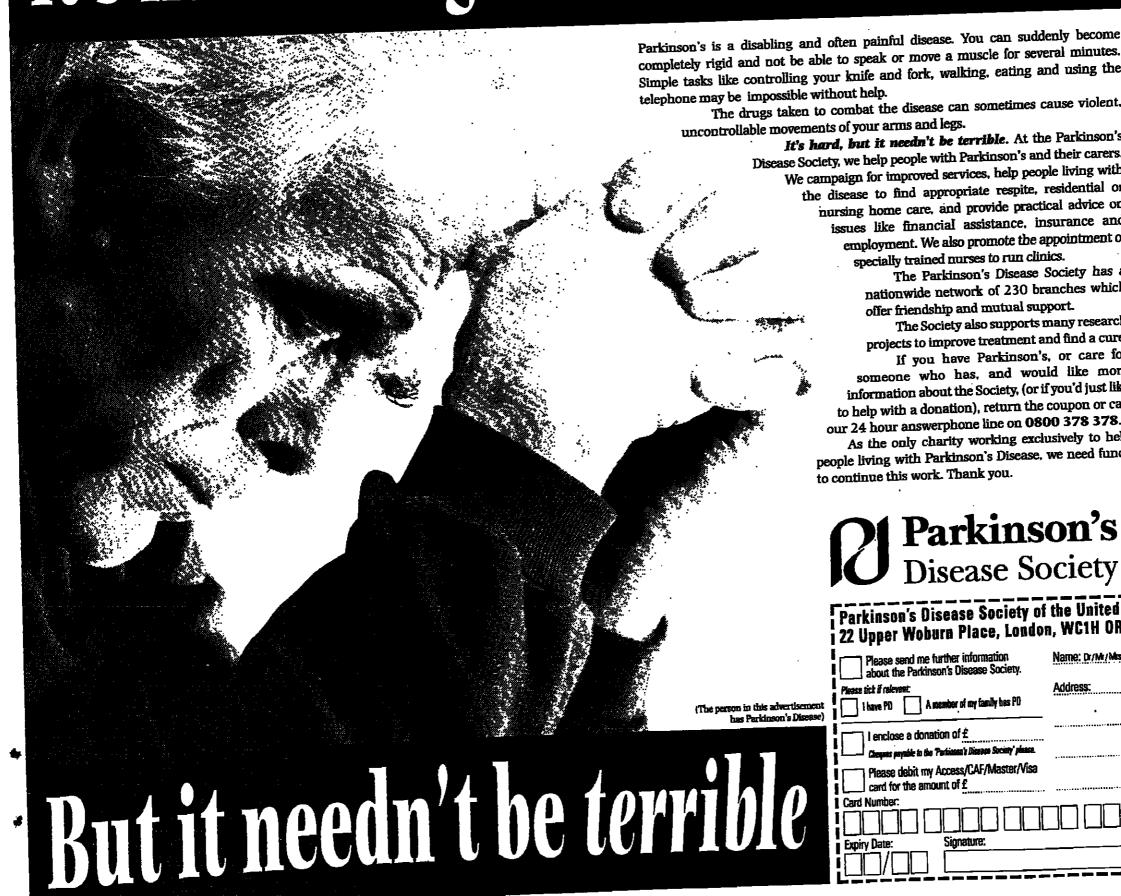
Two years and hundreds of thousands of pounds later. Mostar remains bitterly divided. Croats still occupy the thriving west bank of the Neretva river and Muslims the devastated east bank. Vir-

tually all the Serbs are gone. Voters will elect one mayor. and a city council, but the results are predetermined. based on a formula that allocates a certain number of seats to each ethnic group. Because the governor of the Mostar canton is a Muslim both sides have agreed that the mayor will be a Croat.

The Mostar elections are widely perceived as a test case for nationalwide elections on September 14. However, the overwhelm-

ing apathy on both sides is likely to cement the power of the nationalists.

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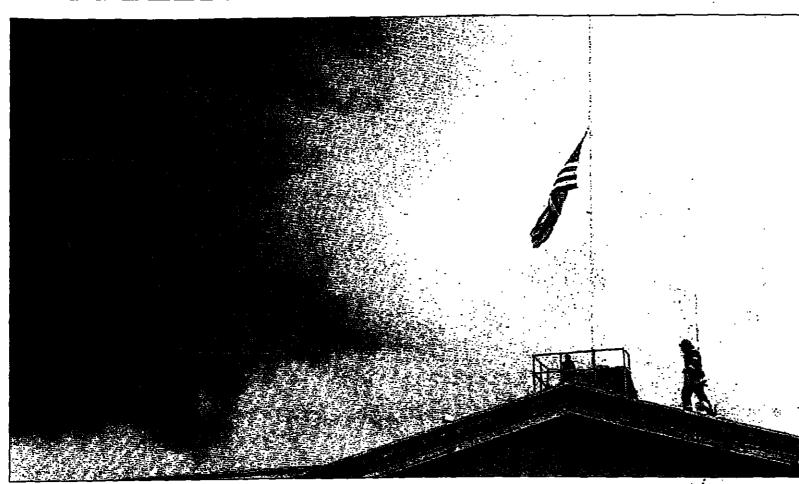






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A fireman keeps clear of smoke billowing from the roof of the US Treasury building in Washington. A fierce fire on the top floor of the historic building sent a pall of black smoke over the neighbouring White House and caused a rush-hour traffic

jam (lan Brodie writes). More than 75 firefighters took

Fire halts work at US Treasury

nearly four hours to bring the flames under control and seven were treated in hospital for heat exhaustion. The fire chief, Otis Latin, said their work under the vaulted roof was made difficult by the warren of offices. attacked with axes and chainsaws to reach the flames. The fire started in building materials left on the roof during restoration work. Treasury workers were given the day off

yesterday while officials checked reports of asbestos in the materials. Many documents were lost in the international affairs department on the damaged fifth floor, but no money was stored in the building.

The columned Treasury covers five acres and is the largest Greek revival structure in the world.

Flying Elvis killed **New York** Military school must aims for drop all-male rule in nightclub stunt polite force FROM TOM RHODES IN NEW YORK

THREE skydiving Elvis impersonators were in mourning yesterday for their fourth colleague, who died after the team was blown off course by high winds during a nightclub

opening in Boston.

The four stunt artists from the Honeymoon in Vegas skydiving team, complete with fringed jump suits, slicked-back hair and sunglasses, were supposed to fly over the WaterWorks club and land in a nearby parking

instead, the gusting winds pulled two of the skydivers into Boston Harbour, a third into a street and the fourth, fatally, into the Sauin Hill Yacht Club. Raymond Sayles. 41. of Las Vegas; died soon after he slammed into a wood-

"We ran into winds and so we didn't quite make it into our target," said Thomas LaRochelle, who has made 2,500 jumps over 25 years and was one of those who landed in the harbour.

He said that each member of the team was a licensed skydiver and had been performing as part of the Flying Elvises for many years. are all seasoned professionals and normally we can handle this, but tragically it didn't go the way we

had planned. The parachuting troupe is just a small part of the burgeoning Elvis Presley industry in Las Vegas includ-ing the notorious Elvis wedding, an event at which impersonators offer a sickly rendition of Love Me Tender as the happy couple join

By Tom Rhodes AFTER more than a decade of nurturing the rudest police force in America, New York is now offering promotion and

prizes to officers who exude Plagued by more than 2,300 complaints of verbally abusive and disrespectful officers, Howard Safir, the Commissioner, is introducing random undercover checks to test and grade the levels of respect for

the public among his patrolmen and women. Anyone whose mance is found to be exemplary will be rewarded by promotions, citations and award luncheons. Those who are rude or abusive to pedestrians and drivers face disciplinary action and may be obliged to re-enter training

THE US Supreme Court has

ruled that an all-male military school in Virginia must ad mit women to its physically and mentally gruelling pro-gramme or it will have to lose its state funds.

The seven-to-one endorsement of sexual equality was celebrated by women's groups who saw it as strengthening their position in other fights they are engaged in to win support for women's athletics programmes and to open up more job opportunities to

The court's opinion was written by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who made her name as an advocate for women's rights before joining

Justice Bader said that an alternative programme for women at the Virginia Military Institute served the state's sons, yet it made no provision for its daughters.

An alternative programme for women, said the judge, was but a pale shadow of the male course and did not amount to equal protection under the American Constitu-

Conservative groups were dismayed and so was Justice Antonin Scalia, who, dissenting, lamented that the enemies of single-sex education had won, "I do not think any of us, women included, will be better off for its destruction," he said.

The decision also affects The Citadel in South Carolina, the only other all-male military school run by an American state, where Shannon Faulkner won admittance as a cadet under a court order last year. She dropped out after a week. complaining of isolation and harassment by male cadets.

FBI hunts for clues to Iranian link

Dhahran bombing claimed by second Islamic group

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER, MIDDLE EAST CORRESPONDENT AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR, IN LYONS

A SECOND, previously unknown group, Hezbollah-Gulf, last night claimed responsibility for the explosion in which 19 American servicemen in Saudi Arabia were killed, as FBI agents hunted for clues to discover whether the attack was car-

ried out with Iranian backing. The claim, being treated as potentially serious by Western security experts, came in a statement in Arabic read to a news agency in the Gulf. Hezbollah (the Party of God) is closely linked to Tehran and only last month, another new wing of the organisation. Hezbollah-Bahrain,

was named by the authorities as behind a plot to overthrow the pro-Western Bahraini regime. In the name of God the merciful, Hezbollah-Gulf declares its total responsibility for the Saudi explosion. We threaten to carry out more attacks," the caller said. In Iran, Hezbollah is the name used to describe Islamic mili-

tants who provide grassroots support for the revolutionary Government, which yesterday denied any involvement in Tuesday's bomb, the worst attack on American servicemen or civilians in the Middle East for 13 years.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, is planning to deliver a personal assurance to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia on Monday that the world's most powerful nations are united in their determination to combat Islamic and other terrorism.

Travelling straight to Saudi Arabia after the summit of the Group of Seven leading industrialised nations, he will be the first Western minister to visit the desert kingdom since the Dhahran bombing, and will take with him the firm commitment of world leaders to back the Saudi Covernment in its fight against Islamic

TERRORISM He will also insist that

Britain views with repugnance remarks by Muhammad al-Masari, the dissident Saudi physicist granted temporary asylum in Britain, that the bombing was "intellectually justified". Dr Masari said he did not condone the bombings, but believed the US faced further anacks. John Major dismissed Dr Masari's remarks. I can see no case intellectually, or any other

sort, for that sort of activity in Dhahran," the Prime Minister

6 In the name of God the merciful, Hezbollah-Gulf declares ... we threaten to carry out more attacks 9

said. "It is indefensible by any

tenet." Even before yesterday's admission of responsibility for the explosion. President Weizman of Israel alleged after talks with Warren Christopher, the American Secretary of State, that Iran was behind the explosion in which 60 other Americans were seriously wounded. Many of those were airlifted to Germany yesterday for treatment in a US military hospital, while the bodies of the victims were flown back home.

Arab diplomats said that the second claim appeared more authentic than the first, made 24 hours earlier in a call to al-Arab newspaper in London alleging that another previously unknown group — the Legion of the Martyr Abdullah al-Huzaifi - had carried out the attack. That group was linked to two Saudis beheaded last year for throwing acid at a

about the claims and the FBI investigation, Mr Christopher urged caution. "Although there have been some claims of responsibility, we do not know if these are spurious or valid." he said at the G7

summit in Lyons. Despite the denial from Tehran, the semi-official Iranian media made little effort to disguise their glee at the attack claiming that Saudi Arabia would witness its own Islamic revolution if American forces did not withdraw and the ruling Al-Saud family did not give a political say to the

opposition, which consts mainly of Islamic fundamentalists.

Tehran's daily Abrar. in a commentary headlined "Aftershocks in the island of black gold", said: "It seems that in the next few years, a second Middle East explosion [the first being Iran's Islamic revolution] will take place in Saudi Arabia."

Tehran radio said that the opposition to the presence of US forces was not limited to the Gulf; it also included Japan. The radio added: "The presence of American forces in countries with strong traditional and religious social structures has provoked the sensitivities of ... people who see this presence as an obstacle to their own cultural identity and nat-

ional independence." Iran News repeated the mullahs' position that America and other Western forces were a threat to the Gulf's security and should leave. "In principle, terrorism is to be condemned. However, regional observers believe that such acts will continue as long as US forces are present in this part of the world."

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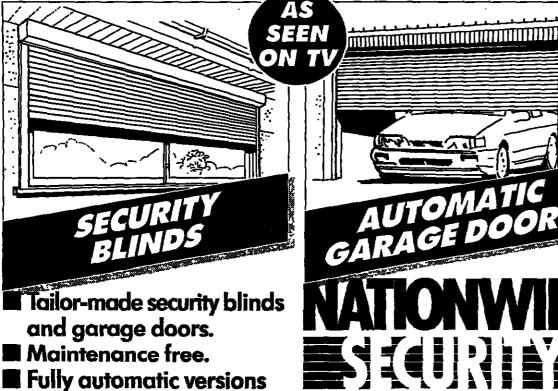
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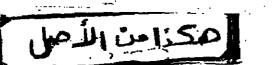
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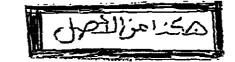
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Military experts and media brand 35-yard gap between fence and Dhahran flats inadequate



A waitress in a restaurant window yesterday photographs President Clinton as he addresses the people of Perouges, near Lyons

Lyons billet for army marching on its stomach

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

RAYMOND BARRE, the Mayor of Lyons, knows what is at stake. It is not the world's response to terrorism, debt relief, employment or the future of the World Bank: it is

the honour of France. For weeks, the former Gaullist Prime Minister. parachuted into France's second city to rescue it from the infamy of city hall corruption, has concentrated his energy on the one issue on which his reputation, and that of his city, rests: whether Lyons, the ancient capital of Roman Gaul, the birthplace of the cinema and the beroic centre of wartime resistance, remains, indisputably, the gastronomic capital of France and of the world.

G7 SUMMIT

M Barre, an economics professor and notorious gourmand, has demanded daily faxes from all the big hotels and restaurants to ensure that their menus are the finest imaginable. He personally chose the china, decorated with the city crest, for the state banquets.

Horrified to find that the city hall had no proper kitchens, he has spent more than £4 million refurbishing the venue for the G7 leaders and otherwise ensuring that Lyons puts on a fine show.

Paul Bocuse, the Cantona of French gastronomy, was forced to share his expertise with three other Michelinstarred chefs in preparing last night's banquet but for the leaders, too many

cooks could never spoil the summit broth.

Lyonnais restaurateurs are

less ecstatic for all the talk of quennelles aux ècrevisses (crayfish dumplings) and other regional specialities, the worry is that the biggest gourmands - the locals vill be unable to get through the security cordon. In fact the whole city, rewarded by President Chirac with the G7 for M Barre's valuable election support, seems less than enchanted at this attempt to escape from the shadow of Paris.

The taxpayers are complaining at the cost, £100 a second according to local estimates: the unemployed say that they and the other 23 million on the dole in the G7 countries will get nothing from the summit; and Third aces to house all the delegations in classical comfort, is World advocates, who annually stage a rival summit, are, still a magnet. as usual, arguing that debt Unusually, summit leaders,

will remain as burdensome as who normally fly in at the last ever while foreign aid to the minute, all arrived early. President Clinton did what he world's poorest countries fell by more than 9 per cent last likes doing best campaigning in a sleepy village square in Even attempts to inspire the citizenry with music and fire-American Gls had fought side works have fallen somewhat by side with the French resisflat. The great public concert, planned for this evening, has tance 52 years ago "to win your freedom back". been moved to Saturday after There was, as usual, a

everyone has gone home. Soul singer Al Jarreau will separate spouses' programme: a visit to the opera house, perform. So will Johnny a rose show, a wine-tasting. Halliday, the ageing French Hillary Clinton probably would have preferred to take advantage of her presence in rock star and Lord Menuhin. who turned 80 in April. But Lyons, lush in the rich green valley of the Rhône, France to consult her old adviser, Joan of Arc, but no historic home of the silk special arrangements were industry for three centuries made for that. and boasting enough châ-teaux and 17th century pal-

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Americans attack security 'failure' at Saudi blast base

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

AS THE reality of the Saudi in yesterday, Americans were increasingly asking why their troops had been left so vulnerable despite months of warnings.

Commentators and security experts strongly criticised the recent precautions taken around the base's housing in Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia, as inadequate.

General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, seemed to agree. In a terse exchange with reporters. he conceded it was time to take a new look at security. In fact. an urgent security review was launched at American military installations, embassies and consulates around the world.

The issue in the Dhahran bombing is that although concrete barriers had been installed on the perimeter of the complex, they were placed only 35 yards from an eightfloor block of flats where servicemen were housed. Vincent Cannistraro, former chief of counter-terrorism for the CIA, said: To have a 35-yard security perimeter in light of the history of attacks against US military facilities in the Middle East is absolutely eprehensible."

Security steps were also criticised because, unlike last year's bombing in Oklahoma City, the attack did not come out of the blue. There had been six security alerts issued by the State Department in the last six months. In addition, cars had been seen driving up to the chain-link fence in Dhahran, lingering for a while and then speeding away.

On May 15, the American Embassy in Saudi Arabia issued a security warning to 35,000 Americans living in the kingdom informing them of anonymous threats of retaliation if four Saudis were execut-ed after being found guilty of planting a car bomb that alled five Americans last November. The four were beheaded on May 31.

BOMB REACTION

In a scathing television report, ABC News noted that new security measures around the White House in Washington are designed to keep a lorry bomb 300 yards away. ABC News asked why the Dhahran tanker was allowed up to 35 yards from the flats. "Most kids can throw a football that far," the report said.

Officials, though, sought to defend what they had done, saying 20 steps had been taken in Dhahran, including the posting of lookouts who raised the alarm. General Binford Peay, commander of US Central Command which oversees troops in Saudi Arabia, said the bomb was far more powerful than any ever used in a terrorist attack against Americans in the Middle East. "Frankly, you could have moved that blast a number of yards further out and you probably would have had

similar results," he said. Earlier, William Perry, Defence Secretary, said there would have been many, many

more casualties if the petrol tanker had been able to park immediately beside the targeted building. He is probably, right, In Oklahoma City, a rented van was driven into a parking space under the front canopy of the federal building. its bomb went off with a force of 2,000 lb of TNT, killing 167, including 19 children. The Dhahran bomb, which killed 19, was reckoned to have an explosive force of 5,000 lb.

Mr Perry will go to Jedda tomorrow to discuss improving security for American troops with Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, and other Saudi government min-

Pentagon officials refused to say what Mr Perry might propose, but he will reiterate the Clinton Administration's determination to keep forces in the Gulf to protect American interests and the moderate Arab states. ☐ Memorial service: After

the G7 summit in Lyons, President Clinton will attend memorial services in Florida on Sunday for air force victims of the bombing.



Shalikashvili: concedes need for security review



Perry: to fly to Jedda

Papandreou's party seeks successor

By JOHN CARR IN ATHENS AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

GREECE'S ruling Socialist party started a three-day national congress vesterday to elect a successor to their late leader, Andreas Papandreou. Rivalries quickly came to

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the fore at the opening session of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), attended by more than 5,000 delegates. with Akis Tsochatzopoulos, the Interior Minister, competing for the job against Costas Simitis, the Prime Minister. Mr Simitis yesterday vowed to resign his post if he fails to be elected party president. The vital ballot is expected to be held on Sunday.

Mr Simitis hopes the party presidency will help to underpin his premiership and carry through pro-market and pro-European economic reforms. including an accelerated privatisation programme. How-

from nationalists, who accuse him of being too soft on the perceived security threat from Turkey.

Recent opinion polls indicate that Pasok is trailing the conservative New Democracy opposition nationally by at least three percentage points.

Tabloid revolution rocks royals in Spain

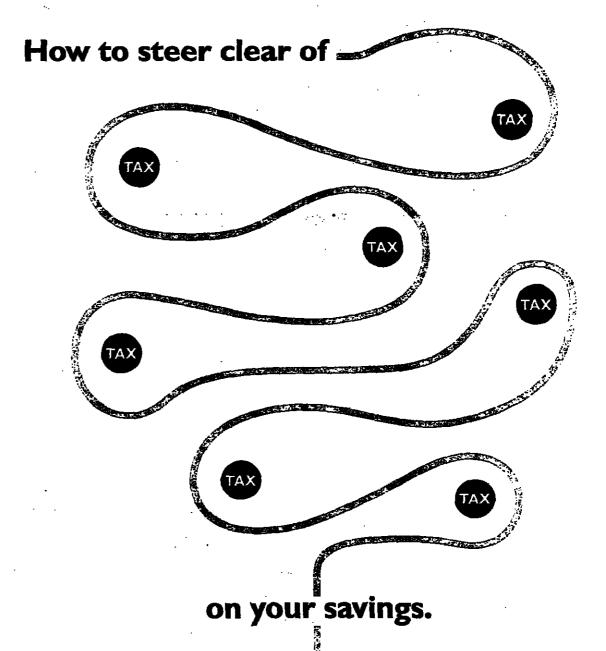
FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

SPANISH royal circles and ingly alarmed by the tabloid revolution shaking the country's normally respectful

For months, the cameras and attention of Spain's gos-sip magazines have been trained on Crown Prince Felipe and Gigi Howard, the 24-year-old American woman with whom he is believed to be in love.

Now, worryingly for some, even ostensibly serious news magazines are adopting tabloid tactics in pursuit of royal stories. "The American who has driven the Prince crazy": "The American adventure"; "The Gigi storm"; and "Exclusive: The secret meeting between the Prince and Gigi Howard", are some of the stories featured on the covers of magazines. The bold tone and irreverent contents of the stories signal a departure from traditional Spanish methods.

The private affairs of the royal family - and in particular that of the King - have been the subject of a tacit taboo, one that is fast eroding. This is a natural result of the shrinking of the distance between the toyal family and the public in a democracy," says Felipe Sahagun, a leader writer for El Mundo. Not everyone is happy, however. Clara Isabel de Bustos, court correspondent of the conservative daily ABC, says: "All this Gigi business in the press creates the false impression that the Prince is an idler."



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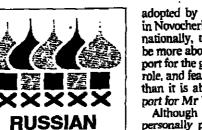
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Lebed supporters balk at voting for Yeltsin

atol Lieven in novocherkassk, southern russia

GENNADI ZYUGANOV, the Communist candidate in the Russian presidential election, has said that "voters are not serfs, they cannot be bought and sold," and this is a warning that the campaign organisers of Aleksandr Lebed, the former candidate, are taking seriously.

They know that just because the general has joined President Yeltsin's administration. this does not necessarily mean that his 11 million voters will heed his advice to support the round. If enough of them vote Communist, or even stay at home, Mr Yeltsin could still lose. They also know that if General Lebed fails to turn out most of his voters for the President, then even if Mr Yeltsin wins. General Lebed's prestige within the administration will suffer accordingly. Mr Lebed's campaign orgtown of Novocherkassk, is



Ataman Gennadi Nedvygin, a Cossack leader and businessman, and a childhood friend of General Lebed. This week, he told a meeting of his campaign staff that "it is no good just handing out pamphlets telling our voters that they now have to vote for Yelisin -- they'll take them and stuff them down the lavatory. We've got to emphasise that Lebed is joining the administration so as to reform it, get rid of the corrupt element, and keep Yeltsin up

ELECTION

adopted by Lebed supporters in Novocherkassk, and indeed nationally, tends therefore to be more about continued support for the general in his new role, and fear of Communism, than it is about positive support for Mr Yeltsin.

ruption is popular, and is

endlessly emphasised by his

election propaganda. But as

another of Mr Nedvygin's

assistants. Yevgeni Kirsanov,

a local historian, admitted:

'None of us really know how

the Lebed vote will go the next

time round. He has frightened

some people with his authori-

tarian image. So our key task is to show that Lebed is tough,

but not cruel: determined, but

In straw polls on the streets of Novocherkassk and the

regional centre of Rostov this

week, about half of General

Lebed's voters interviewed

said that they would now vote

for Mr Yeltsin, with a quarter

saying they support the Com-

munist and another quarter

undecided or against both

poll, published yesterday,

showed 39 per cent of General

Mr Yeltsin, with 14 per cent

going to Mr Zyuganov. Ac-

cording to the poll, this would help to give President Yeltsin a vote of 53 per cent and victory.

but by such a narrow margin

that Yeltsin supporters are

is that Lebed supporters may

not vote. Again and again,

people who had backed the

general, and even the liberal

leader, Grigori Yavlinsky,

have said that if they voted for

the President, it would be

without enthusiasm. As Yuri

Andreyevichy, an engineer, said: "I voted for Lebed

because I believe he would try

to do something against crime and corruption. Now he's with

Yeltsin, I suppose I'll vote for

Yeltsin, but I'm afraid

Yeltsin's regime may simply

stifle him, or sack him again.

Or, as Mikhail, an officer

cadet, put it: "I voted for Lebed

in the first round, but whatev-

er he says. I just can't bring

myself to vote for Yeltsin in the

second. I can't forgive Yeltsin

for what he's done to the

and nothing will change.

The clear risk for Mr Yeltsin

The latest national opinion

moderate."

candidates.

Although General Lebed is personally popular in Novocherkassk, the biggest vote in the first round went to the Communists, with 32 per cent. Mr Nedvygin's deputy. Yuri Trukhmnanov, a retired police colonel, admitted that he understood these voters

"For all Yeltsin's promises, pensioners here have not been paid their pension for January. February and March. Teachers have not been paid for April and May, and are now being sent on two months' unpaid holiday. I know how these people will

General Lebed's pledge to get tough on crime and cor-

General Aleksandr Lebed addresses nationalist supporters in Moscow yesterday

New supremo defines empire

FROM RICHARD BEESTON

IN MOSCOW ONLY a week into his job as the country's National Security Adviser, General Aleksandr Lebed has made it clear

that his political ambitions know no bounds. Not content with his broad. but ill-defined, new powers as Russia's security supremo, the former paratrooper yesterday laid claim to wide-ranging areas of government policy and set his sights firmly on the

The move, during a meeting with Russian nationalists in Moscow, seemed likely to reinforce the growing suspicion among many Kremlin insiders that the man brought in to save President Yeltsin in next week's election may turn

on seizing power. Although widely anticipated, the extent of General Lebed's public muscle-flexing has staggered even those pundits accustomed to his growling threats, which previously have been confined to discuss-

out to be a Frankenstein bent

ing criminals, corrupt politicians and army rivals.

Yesterday, during a freeranging question-and-answer session with supporters of the Union of Patriotic and National Organisations. General Lebed left little doubt that he expected his writ to run much further. Hardly any aspect of government policy was left untouched by the former boxer and Afghan war veteran, who claimed everything from protecting Russian culture to stemming the brain-drain as

issues of national security.

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Plea for reruns in Natal poll

Johannesburg: Peter Miller. Minister of Local Government in KwaZulu/Natal, yesterday applied in the Supreme Court to have voting in four rural areas of the province declared null and void and for polling to be repeated in those areas (Inigo Gilmore writes).

The move followed complaints by the African National Congress about adminstrative chaos and intimidation during Wednesday's local elections. President Mandela said the repeatedly delayed polls had largely been free and fair. Final results are expected today.

Prisoners lose lottery of death.

San Salvador: Four prisoners aged 18 to 22, who lost a lottery, are due to commit suicide on Monday in protest against conditions at Santa Ana jail near here. The 787 El Salvador inmates chose the suicide lottery to protest against inhuman conditions at the prison, which should hold 350. They are also on hunger

New director for institute

London: Air Marshal Sir Timothy Garden is to become Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs on January 1, 1997, taking over from Professor Sir Laurence Martin, who will retire (Eve-Ann Prentice writes). Sir Timothy, 52, started his career as a pilot in the RAF.

Uganda votes

Kampala: Long queues formed outside polling stations around the Ugandan capital as the country marked its return to democracy with parliamentary elections after some two decades of dictatorship. (Reuter)

Zyuganov flaunts xenophobia

to the mark." The strategy

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL

ON A day when he might have been expected to be out seeking new voters. Gennadi Zyuganov, the Russian Communist presidential candidate, yesterday gave an aggressive speech to a forum of Orthodox Church believers that reinforced his reputation as a xenophobic nationalist with anti-Semitic leanings. "I am a believer and first of

all I believe in Russia," he said to loud applause, saying he had renounced the atheistic doctrines his party used to espouse. He read out the main points of a "programme of national revival" that included a crackdown on pornography and the rebuilding of ruined churches, as well as the recreation of a single Russian state" on the territory of Russia and its Slavic

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Zyuganov: aggressive speech to church group

Mr Zyuganov has been advised by some of his aides to adopt a moderate, socialdemocratic tone in order to build on his core support of 24 million voters and win the residential run-off on July 3. His choice of audience yesterday showed that he believes

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the opposite, that there are votes in a new kind of post-Communist nationalism.

That is the ideology expressed in his two books. Over the Horizon and I West is portrayed as a malign influence on Russia's struggle to build its own "spiritually healthy" civilisation.

One of the alarming features of the books is a failure to conceal an instinctual anti-Semitism. In I Believe in Russia he alleges that the Western financial system is run by a Jewish conspiracy. Sergei Bykov, of the Moscow Anti-Fascist Centre, said

yet appreciated how extreme Mr Zyuganov's views were. "What separates him from the old Communists is that they, formally at least, were internationalists," Mr Bykov said. "He is a thorough

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Jupiter's biggest moon has a visitor

By Nigel Hawkes SCIENCE EDITOR

THE Galileo spacecraft yesterday skimmed by Gany-mede, the solar system's largest moon.

Were it not in orbit around Jupiter, Ganymede would qualify as a very respectable planet in its own right threequarters as large as Mars, bigger than Mercury, and twice the size and ten times the mass of Pluto.

Galileo passed within 524 miles of the moon, taking pictures which should reveal surface details as small as 33 feet across on Ganymede's cratered surface.

The images will take time to be sent back to Earth, because Galileo's antenna has been out of action since it failed to unfurl in 1991, two years after the spacecraft was launched on its journey by the space shuttle Atlantis.

Thanks to Nasa engineers, who reprogrammed Galileo's control systems from the ground, a lower-powered aerial will be able to accomplish almost all the mission's objectives, but more slowly. The first pictures will be released by Nasa on July 10. Geologists are fascinated to

see what they will reveal. They believe the moon's ridges, icy grooves and craters resemble the Earth's crust. Ganymede was first seen by

Galileo Galilei, when he pointed his telescope at Jupiter in 1610. The four moons he saw orbiting the planet helped to convince him the Earth was not the centre of the solar system.

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Walking out of the

deep Down Under

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY

week. "Previously, the south-

ern hemisphere 330 million years ago was thought to be

too cold for amphibians to

survive and most of these fossils were found in Scot-

The researchers collected

several boxes of material from

the site, which is regarded as

one of the most significant for

investigating the history of early freshwater fish and amphibians.

The fossils pre-date the first

dinosaurs by 160 million

years, at a time when Austra-

lia was part of a vast continent

linked to India, Africa, Ant-

The Queensland research-

ers are still uncovering more

pieces of the fossil jigsaw

puzzle, including what they

believe is an entire ancient

fossil community with fresh-

water fish, invertebrates and

However Mr Hamley cau-

tioned that it was too hard to

prove scientifically that Aus-

arctica and South America.

land," he added.

TWO boys have been credited

with one of the biggest break-

throughs in palaeontology in

across fossil finds which indi-

cate amphibians lived in Australia 330 million years ago.

Angus Hamley, 13, and his

friend Guy Thulborn, nine.

found the fossils on grazing

land at Drummond Basin. a

remote outback area near Rockhampton, in Queens-land. They had gone there

with their fathers, who are

researchers at Queensland

University, after receiving a collection of fossilised fish

spines for analysis from the

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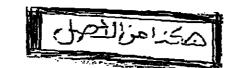
uted throughout the southern

as well as the northern hemi-spheres," said Tim Hamley,

who with his colleague, Tony Thulborn, published their findings in the British scien-

tific journal, Nature, this

son of a local cattle farmer.



Plea Patten lays the blame on Peking for exodus

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

THE twenty-eighth British Governor of Hong Kong is also Chris Patten the Tory bruiser, and both characters have been in evidence this week, a year before the colo-ny's handover to China on June 30, 1997. "It is absolutely essential," he said yesterday. that we don't connive at the destruction of those things which make Hong Kong so

Whitehall insists that London and Peking are now getting along rather well, despite Peking's plan to abolish the elected legislature and truncate the Bill of Rights.

The most experienced local polister estimates that between 750,000 and two million of Hong Kong's 6.2 million people are prepared to leave if something goes wrong. A thousand a week emigrate.

In conversation with The Times, the Governor blames the loss of nerve on Chinese officials. "They suggest the Civil Service shouldn't be neutral, that judges should mind their p's and q's ... and that people might not be free to commemorate events which have a marked effect on their consciences.

"Commemoration" was a reference to the Tiananmen Square massacre, on June 4. 1989, marked annually by thousands in Hong Kong's Victoria Park. When it was announced, just before this year's event, that the park was to be closed next year "for renovation", some suspected Peking's hand. "Of course they can meet there." Mr Patten said. He was similarly adamant on demonstrations. ruled out by China, during the handover ceremony. "Of course there will be demonstrations — at it, before it, after it. Chinese officials should be thinking about how to reassure people rather than caus-



A 5oz gold coin, issued in Peking yesterday, to mark the Hong Kong handover

By EVE-ANN PRENTICE

THE magical, underwater

world of the coral reef is being

smothered to death. The crys-

tal-clear seas which the coral

needs to survive are being

poisoned by a deluge of oil

spills, sewage, tourists and over-zealous fishermen using

cyanide and explosives, ac-

cording to hundreds of ex-

great reefs have been given

added impetus because some

corals have been found to

hold revolutionary benefits

for medicine. They can be

used to make lifelike, move-

able artificial eyes and to

rebuild damaged human

hones. The coral is extremely

porous, allowing blood vessels and tissue to grow into it.

Moves to help the globe's

perts meeting in Panama.

ing them to finger their passports nervously." The greatest controversy about Mr Patten, whose enemies blame him for Peking's harsh attitude towards Hong Kong, is his decision four years ago to widen the franchise for the colony's 60-member Legislative Council (LegCo) or parliament, traditionally completely or partly appointed by the Governor, so that it would be wholly elected. Democrats last year received most of the nearly one million votes cast. Peking denounced this body as a violation of

Mr Patten rejects the suggestion that he should have gone along with the Chinese plan for a parily elected, parily designated body. Zhou Nan, China's chief

Diners in

Tokyo get

a taste of

the rarest

delicacies

FROM ROBERT WHYMANT

ON MOST nights customers

have to fight hard to get a seat

at Taruichi, a whale meat

restaurant in Tokyo's Shin-

juku district, which is packed

with middle-aged business-

men nostalgic for a meal that

reminds them of their younger

Until the early 1980s, whale

was widely eaten in Japanese homes. The International

Whaling Commission ban on

commercial whaling changed

all that, and nearly wiped out

Japan's whaling industry. Jap-

anese fans of whale meat are a

declining breed and the num-

ber of specialist restaurants

has shrunk to ten from more

The only legal source of

whale meat is the "research

whaling" which allows Japan

to catch a quota of minke

whales each year. "The only

whales," said Takashi Sato, a

However, the commission

conference heard this week

that genetic tests on whale

meat on sale in Japanese supermarkets showed that

some of it was from the endangered blue whale, a

protected species. Because of

its rarity, whale dishes, which

conference, said yesterday:

"In Asia the main threat is

overfishing, where dynamite

sprayed into cracks to stun the

fish. In the Caribbean, water

sports and diving, with people

standing on the coral and

taking samples home, are the

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restaurant owner.

Coral decay threatens medical harvest

representative in the colony, said this week that perhaps 50 per cent of the present council could be appointed to the provisional body. "The bad news." Mr Panen said, "is that 50 per cent won't." It is on this issue, he claims.

that the 17 rounds of negotiations with Peking broke down in 1994. "Were we supposed to agree that Chinese officials cherry-pick which LegCo members could go through 1997 and which didn't have enough patriotic spirit? We would have spent two years explaining that intolerable action to Hong Kong. Westminster, and the world And you can bet the people with the placards would have

Government House. On transition day - which Hong Kong's official gazette, loyal to the last, calls The First Monday after Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday" the Pattens "will pack as expeditiously as possible so the house is in good order when we leave the key under

been outside the gates of

the mat". When reminded that some friends of China have proposed transforming Government House into a museum of colonialism, Mr Patten chuckled, recalling the colony has given asylum to millions who

☐ Peking: The Chinese Communist Party, the world's largest, will mark the 75th anniversary of its founding next Monday in a low-key ceremony Uames Pringle writes). President Jiang Zemin. the party leader, on tour abroad, and foreign diplomats speculate that party chiefs wish to avoid any close examination of its chequered record.

But the medical hopes

clouded by the threat to

being pinned on coral are

its habitat. Of the 109 coun-

tries with reefs. 93 have coral

that has been damaged by

human activity. About 10 per

cent of the world's coral reefs

may now be dying and be-

vond help, and another 30 per cent are expected to "decline

seriously" within the next 20

Scientists meeting at the

International Coral Reef

Symposium this week are

trying to find ways to stop the

problem getting worse and to

revive ailing reefs. Millions of

people in countries with reefs

of the London-based Coral

Cay Conservation Limited

which is represented at the

Samantha Flint, a director

rely on them for food.

years, a 1993 study said



Tribe must wait for whale ruling By Nick Nuttall, environment correspondent

A TRIBE of Red Indians, who gave up whaling 70 years ago, learnt last night that an application to resume their ancient hunt would have to wait until next year. The International Whaling Commission, meeting in Aberdeen, deemed the proposal too controversial for many nations, including New

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Sliced liver, 650 yen;

Bacon, 1.000 yen;

Whale penis, 600 yen:

Oesophagus, 750 yen;

Adam's apple, 700 yen;

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Even the Great Barrier

Reef, which experts give a relatively clean bill of health,

is suffering from the effects

of agricultural chemicals

washed on to it from the rivers

sites, the reef is dead,"

of Queensland.

Chopped heart, 700 yen;

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Whale dishes on offer

at Taruichi in Tokyo

were once the cheapest of

foods, has become one of the

Taruichi offers a table

d'hôte special, a selection of whale delicacies for 3,000 yen

from the menu which contains

Raw whalemeat, 1.500 yen:

Whale à la tartare, 1,300 yen:

Zealand, to accept yet.

The plan, by the Makah tribe of the Olympic peninsula in Washington State, to kill five grey whales has put the US Government in an embar-rassing position but delighted Norway and Japan.

The Makah have invoked an 1855 treaty signed with the Government which gave them the "right of taking fish and of whaling or sealing at usual and accustomed grounds.".
The tribe's council claims the Makah gave up whaling only because stocks of grey whales had crashed, victims of overexploitation by factory whalers, and because the Government exterminated their

culture and language. The commission also recognises the rights of so-called aboriginal peoples, such as the

fight to win approval for traditional whaling communities to kill 50 whales in spite of a worldwide ban.

The International Whaling

Inuits of Alaska and Icelandway argues that its whaling is ers, to carry out subsistence whaling for food and cultural reasons. The Makah tribal council, members of which are in Scotland this week to lobby the commission, believes a whose diet is now of the return to whaling would help to restore cultural identity and hamburger and chips variety. reduce social problems such

as drug and alcohol abuse. Japan, which kills about 440 minke whales annually, also claims its coastal communities have traditions similar to the Inuits and the Makah. Noralso ancient, dating back to the Vikings. However, conserminds." vationists and nations including Mexico and Australia question whether the Makah.

need whale meat to survive.

Marcy Parker, a tribal council member brought to lobby the commission, insisted: "Whales are the central focus of our culture. Even though we have not hunted the whale on the ocean in 70

years, we have hunted the whale in our hearts and in our To counter the council, the

Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society has flown in two other Makah including Alberta Thompson, a tribal elder. She said: "A local man caught a whale in his nets last year, and they had to ask an Alas-kan woman to cut it up. They handed it out round the village. Nobody wanted it because it has a horrible

FRANÇOIS GOHIER/ARDE/



The grey whale, which Makah tribal leaders in America say is a traditional food

Japan loses hunting vote

Aberdeen: Japan lost another banle yesterday in its long

Commission rejected Japan's perennial appeal by a vote of 16-8 at its annual conference, which ends today. Japan obfects to the 1986 non-binding

ban on commercial whaling and campaigns for a return to hunting sustainable populations of whale. Some supporters, including

St. Lucia and Antigua in the Caribbean, said other members should understand that food from the sea was critically important to the economic security of coastal communities. (AP)



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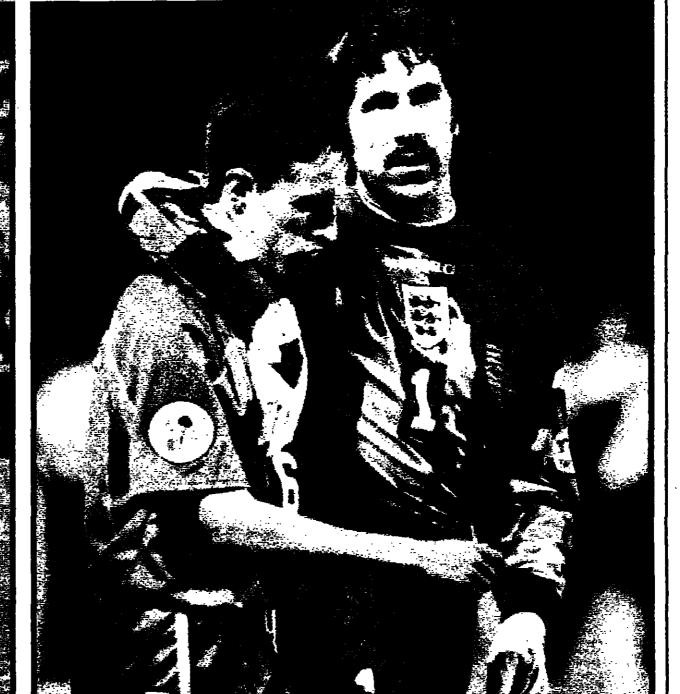
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The end of the affair



Lynne Truss was never a football fan but after three weeks of Euro 96 she is nursing a broken heart - and knows just how it feels to be gutted

Sheringham celebrates with Gascoigne: "I could walk into any pub in the land and start a Euro 96 conversation"

writing while your head is in your hands. It involves typing with the elbows, while tears trickle towards the keys. For woe, woe, thrice woe. How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable grey, really suits him, what a night, seem to me all the uses of this world. Is it always like this, isn't it torture - ." But interrupting then? Who would choose to be a football supporter, if this is my Great Bores of what happens? A lost semi-final, and I feel bereft, aban-Today speech, she

made sure I got the message. doned, lonely. Where did everybody go? I have heard Reading my Euro 96 pieces carefully people use the expression "gutted" rather freely in the past, but never before felt the over the past three weeks, she had inmoment when the cruel knife tuited that I was getting a tad emo-tionally involved. slips in and the purply slithery bits are yanked out and "So don't forget,"
she insisted, "it's just a game."
I said yes, of course, thanks, spilt on the sawdust. Libby Purves rang me at half-time on Wednesday

night. Things were quite cheerful at that stage, as you may remember. At my house, my friend Robert was just popping out for some beers (he found a queue), and I was laying out a fortifying Greek feast from Marks & Spencer. "Hello, who's this?" I said when the phone rang, assum-

ing it was a fool who didn't know about the football. It was Libby. "It's just a game, Lynne," she warned me. "I Ruud Gullit, despite his captaincy of the triumphant 1988 European Cup Dutch team and fruitful association with was Libby. "It's just a game, Lynne," she warned me. "I know, I know," I laughed.
"Great goal from Shearer,
though. Third minute! Good
old Shearer, looks lovely in Chelsea No. his name meant nothing. Someone told me that "Rude Hoolit" was spelt with a "G", and I remember

saying: "OK, I believe you; but I liked where does it go?" Terry Venables could have been chanting anybody in foot-ball; and when 'Sea-Man, someone informed me he was the England coach, I Sea-Man' assumed someone and eise must be manager. Aside from Gascoigne, the 'Shear-Er'

squad that meant anything to me was David Platt, which was why (once he just a game, OK - and then was allowed to play) I cheered hung up quickly, anxious not his every move. Good man. to miss Ruud Gullit on the Platt. Underrated. Like a telly, without whose wisdom, rock. No fuss about penalties. gentility and fabulous good either: just bangs them in. Instant expertise such as mine is wafer-thin, obviously.

only name in the

looks life will no longer be worth living. As I should perhaps re-mind myself here, three But I liked watching McManaman pumping those weeks ago I had not heard of long, thin legs like a street



England fans in Trafalgar Square before Wednesday's semi-final against Germany

brows, of course, when I say I

urchin in a Bert Hardy photograph; I liked chanting "Sea-Man, Sea-Man" (and learning the subtle difference in delivery from "Shear-Er. Shear-Er."). In any case, it seems that opinion and conviction count for as much as

ball; as the ad says for Get watched the England-Hol-Shorty, attitude plays a part. land match from aloft in the Assuming I do it in the next Fuji airship. I shall be telling three days, I could now walk that particular story like the into any pub in the land and Ancient Mariner for the rest start a Euro 96 conversation. of my pub-bore life. using my Plant gambit. It also raises a few envious eye-

But there was a nice sur-prise about tackling Euro 96 from a position of total igno-

rance. Making the decision to learn about footie is unlike any other turning-point in life save perhaps being kid-napped by Moonies: once the initial move is made, no effort is required; momentum takes over. The fold welcomes you in, swallows you up, and

washes your brain, and then Everyone is secret member of this club, and I Thursday never knew. For years, men have morning I protected me from facts and opinions concerning Stuart Pearce which were blankly at bubbling just below the surface the the wall whole time. The

stared

moment I expressed a genuine interest, they opened their hearts, and out it came. Very generous, I call it. Friends who continue to say: "Foot-ball, who cares?" I feel quite sorry for. They have not been saved, as I have.

But it has its downside, and this is it. Gloom, despondency and quotations from Hamlet. Fie on t! O fie! Tis an unweeded garden that grows to seed; things rank and gross in nature possess it merely. On Thursday morning, I stared blankly at the wall, scarcely able to speak. Children were in tears on Wednesday night; women broke down; men locked themselves in lavatories; friends phoned each other up for consolation. I kept telling myself: "It's only a game. Libby says it's only a game", but it was of course more than that: it was a kind

of mass hysteria from which

So this is the end of Euro

Sunday, it serves Germans, whoever they are. England played so well in extra-time on Wednesday that it thrilled the soled each other wonderfully; they shook hands like gents; they took a lap of honour like

kings. My Euro 96 pager - my constant companion for three weeks - told me the news while I watched it on screen; and though I had traced my pager's emotional journey much as Libby Purves had traced my own, I was hardly prepared for such tear-jerking stuff.

for England," Then, shortly after. "England players on lap of honour. Germany celebrates. But I admit... I'm gutted." And the evening ended with the words that say it all. "As Germans go through, England heads held high. Thanks Terry for everything. Goodnight."

Lynne Truss's TV review.

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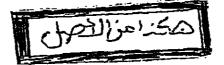


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'Don't think Aids doesn't happen to middle-class ladies'

then Francesca Luard discovered she had threw in her job on the Daily Mail, declaring that life was too short to write about shopping. She must do something that engaged her heart and soul. So she got herself into art school and took up travelling - to Spain, France. Cuba, Jamaica, painting

Elisabeth Luard, her mother, happened to be writing a book called Family Life, an amusing record of how she and her husband Nicholas brought up their four children in odd places. Because she is a cookery writer, she interspersed her narrative with wholesome recipes. (As in Nora Ephron's novel Heartburn, her view was that cooking is part of life.) Her book was full of scintillating common sense, especially about the teenage years.

When Francesca, the eldest of her three daughters, became HIV positive at 26, the book was abandoned. After Francesca died, in November 1994, Elisabeth added extracts from Francesca's diary, and published Family Life, adding the subtitle Birth, Death and the Whole Damn Thing: a cheering book despite its melancholy coda.

glamorous, handsome Luards had led such a charmed life. in the 1960s Nicholas Luard -"Wykehamist ex-Guards officer and the only satirist to wear a suit", in Richard Ingrams's words -founded the Establishment Club with Peter Cook.

Elisabeth, née Longmore, ran Private Eye's office. When they married at St Margaret's, Westminster, le tout Soho demi-monde turned up. Their honeymoon at the Ritz in Paris was cut short by a telegram from Private Eye about a writ from Randolph Churchill. Until their first baby was born. their lodger was Jeffrey Bernard. not yet unwell. You get the picture.

As writers, they could bring up their children wherever they pleased. For eight years they lived in Andalusia, and for a time occupied Auberon Waugh's house in the Aude - Maison Wog, as the French locals pronounce Waugh. "As a family," Elisabeth writes, "we have always expected to be able to

Francesca Luard was gifted, beautiful . . . and doomed to die from Aids. Her mother salutes an indomitable spirit

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do everything - writing, painting. performing, whatto communicate

our feelings." And then the beautiful Francesca, with her firstclass degree and brilliant mind (she played chess the nation) who did not use needles or live dangerously, made her terrible discovery. It is cruel, unfair, but

it can happen. As Francesca wrote in her journal: "I have shared a bed with fewer men than I can count on both hands."

"I am guilty of prejudice myself," she wrote. "If I hear that someone not obviously homosexual is HIVpositive. I assume that they are either promiscuous or

mainline drugs ... Be-fore I was diagnosed myself, when I first saw the pictures of Princess Diana holding the hands of an Aids patient (I hate the word 'victim') remember thinking: 'Oh - so it's all right to touch them, then.' I truly believe that single thing did more to help people than anything else anyone has ever

Yesterday, the Princess of Wales joined the daughter of John Paul Getty Jr. Aileen Getty - another Aids victim - in launching a new charity for women with Aids. As argument rages over whether money spent on warning heterosexuals about Aids is mis-spent, all Elisabeth Luard can say is that she knows what it is like to have a daughter with the virus: Death

is unbeatable. As a mother, you are used to fixing things. This was the first time in my life when I couldn't fix it."

They have no idea where she picked up the virus. Francesca suspected it might have been a former lover who came from Lagos. Last Sunday Elisabeth shared

a platform with Aileen Getty at a conference. "It was sponsored by Hello! magazine, which made it irresistible. With us on the platform was a woman who had picked up her HIV virus because her boy-

friend's condom broke. "I don't understand objections to the Aids campaign. Surely if it hasn't spread into the heterosexual commun-'For the ity, then the campaign has worked. It has noth-

ing to do with promiscuity: it's like the lottery. "But I don't steam around saying this is a plague and everyone is going to get it. It's a sexually transmitted disease. You catch it the way you catch pregnancy. Our experience is very salutary for people who think this doesn't

I'm a nice middle-class lady." Francesca's journal ("I've always wanted to have children, lots of them, a home and a husband. . Now I'm all alone with this body of mine full of these little viruses In a way - mad, black and twisted - it's very romantic. There you are in your prime, with a perfectly good body, a fine pair of legs, but with

happen to nice, middle-class ladies.

this terrible thing inside you") is remarkably lacking in bitterness. "She could sometimes be angry

against the disease. She would say: Don't think I'm brave. And don't think I wouldn't rather it had happened to anyone else including you, Ma. Which I thought was refreshingly honest. There was no entiment or saintliness about her.

"It was important to give her independence - not easy for two writers, trying to get the money together. But my attitude is, I can always write another piece for Menstrual Monthly - as we call Period Living magazine."

In November 1994, Francesca's T-cell melanoma, a cancer of the blood, became rampant. In her last days at St Thomas', with a view of Big Ben from the grimy windows, her body became weak, her mind remaining sharp.

The physical process of dying is not like in the movies, or in Shakespeare," Elisabeth says. "Medicine interferes dreadfully with what is going on in your spirit. Death has its own momentum."

Family life is resilient. They picked up the threads. Elisabeth's first novel, Emerald, won the W.H. Smith Thumping Good Read award last year, the top-selling novel in Saleways. Nicholas's next book is about the pilgrim's walk to Santiago de Compostela. The re-maining children — Caspar, Honey and Poppy - congregate often around the family table in Wales.

"But it is hard for siblings, like losing a limb. Fran was the one who always knew what everyone was doing. She had time and patience and a capacity for listening. She was the catalyst who helped friends to change their

Hence the fund they have founded in her name, Francesca's Friendship Trust, "to launch young people on a path that would otherwise be closed to them"

The invitation to the launch on Monday, at an exhibition of Fran-cesca's work at the Todd Gallery in Needham Road, WII, shows Francesca, graceful and slender, in a self-portrait photograph, contemplating her own shadow: "Jungians tell me if you can face your own shadow you are well-balanced and



Elisabeth Luard: "Fran had time and patience - she was the catalyst who helped to change lives"

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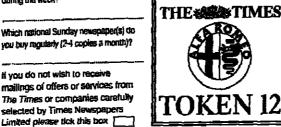
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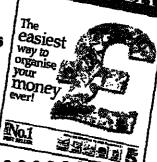
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or a nation that prides itself on its pragmatism and restraint from emotion, the British are full of rage. And that is because underneath our standoffish faces and grey suits we are wildly emotional and impractical. We have caught road rage from the Californians, and so hoot furiously and curse violently, and sometimes murder a driver who dares to come near us. Footy rage takes out our unsporting vengeance for losing by throwing bottles at the police and smashing cars. EU rage brings out the latent harred in the emotionally disadvantaged.

So why do we show so little bus rage and Tube rage? Heaven knows, travel by coach

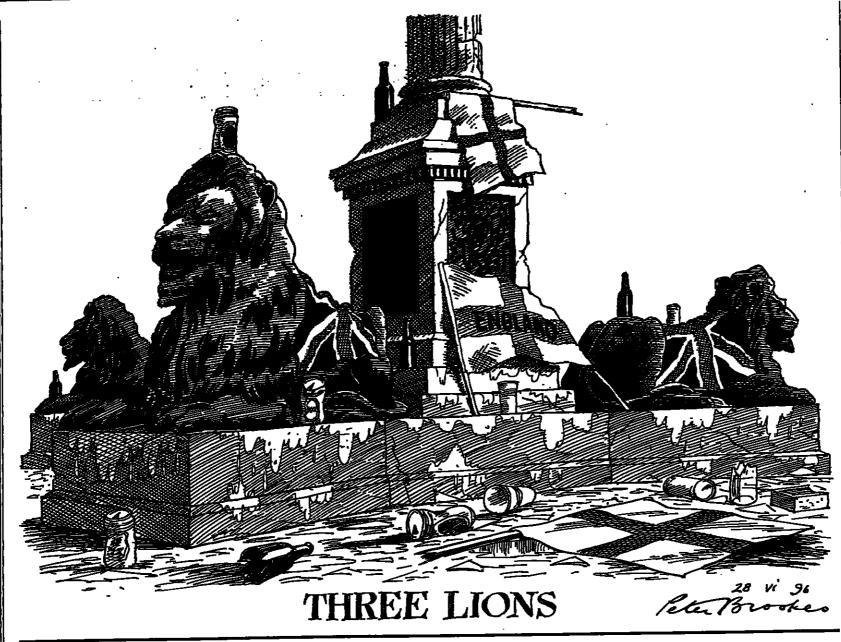
or train creates enough irritation to make Job swear like a footballer singing karaoke in a nightclub. And yet, on Wednesday night after the football, when Aslef drivers had started their strike on the London Underground early in order to make sure they were not turned into rats when the clocks struck midnight, there was no Tube rage. The coaches were so crowded that even the driver was standing. But we took it all in the Dunkirk spirit. Complete strangers in English war-paint streaked with tears had learned discussions with men in suits about a stranger of continuous strangers. the deficiencies of settling a match by a shoot-out at the OK Corral. Very occasionally, driven beyond endurance, passengers on the Northern Line strike and refuse to leave the train when its destination is changed in mid-journey. But they do it with the dignity of commuters who spend long days in the City in order to be able to afford to sleep in such pseudo-rural suburbs as Cockfosters and Burnt Oak. Theirs is not Tube rage but To Barnet not To Edgware.

In the mongrel character of the British race, they are the Anglo-Saxon foot-soldiers. not the Norman cavalry or the Celtic chargers waving claymores. When a Circle Line train has not circulated as far as Tower Hill in either direction while 34 District Line trains have passed for Richmond and Wimbledon, Upminster and Upton Park, the nearest they come to impatience is to engage a party of tourists in Franglais in a dis-cussion of the superiority of the Paris Metro in punctuality, efficiency, cleanliness and poetry of station names such as Babylone.

Just sometimes they purse their lips and mutter inaudibly. When a Circle Line is switched to Metropolitan at Baker Street without intelligible notice. When the escalator at Holborn or Archway is out of commission again, and accordingly for the next five years. When the driver or station operative makes vital announcements that manage to be both ear-piercing and unintelligible because of the dirty medieval loudspeakers. When the train stops in a tunnel again, and the temperature rises and the driver makes aggressive apologies. When the determined Finnish student pulled me off a crowded train at Aldgate because her bag had become inextricably locked into the zip of my Puffer Line did not drop by for 40 minutes). When we can see six station operatives drinking tea, playing cards and smoking in their staff common room while we wander the platforms in ignorance and despair.

Then we may frown and pace. But we are the infantry of Agincourt and the Somme. Our qualities are Stoic endurance and humour in hard times. Bloody Normans drive around on their chargers or little tin boxes on wheels, exhibiting the childish rage of their tribe. I even met bike rage on the Bayswater Road yesterday, from arrogant pedallers trying to run down pedestrians who dared to cross. But we were not enraged at this outrage. As any Anglo-Saxon pedestrian can tell you, that would be a waste of time and temper. And as any Anglo-Saxon philosopher can tell you, outrage has nothing to do with either out or rage. The word comes, appropriately, from the Norman ultrage, Latin ultra "over the top". And over the top is the English vice of football and road ragers.

When the Tube and buses go on strike, the poor bloody foot-soldiers show the enduring natience of the tribe. Cursing the Tube, we walk to work, across every park in London if we are lucky. We show neither Tube nor foot rage, while all around the streets are jammed with Normans bursting with road rage. And we get there before them. And in a better temper.



Is Eros our nemesis?

sually. I smile when the boffins tell me that a new galaxy has been discovered. It always comes out that the new one is unimaginably greater than all the previous ones put together, multiplied by many more numbers of light-years than the last one. Of course, the heavens and those who seek more knowledge of them are doing noble work, even if they don't actually bring back a couple of stars and a

spare galaxy. But somehow, I stopped smiling when the boffins told me that a new asteroid is due to hit the Earth roughly one hundred thousand years from now.

It is an awesome thought, is it not? But just why is it awesome? After all, none of us will be here to see the great collision. and as for the boffins, it is all in the day's work for them. I wondered why it was called Eros - after all, Eros is the god of love - but I discovered that our hero (villain, surely?) had been thus named when it was discovered in 1898, and nobody then had any inkling of what was going to happen to it some 100,102 years hence.

happen to the colliding asteroid, because it is inconceivable that the people living a hundred thousand years from now will not have found a way to deflect or explode their grim fate.

Stop for a moment and think of the machine on which I have put the words you have just read. We call it an Atex, the brand name. It is, for me and my colleagues, a godsend, something im-mensely useful with no frills. With it I can, say, switch whole paragraphs to a different place in two or three seconds.

That's nothing: the Atex is a boon, but bigger computers can do the Atex's work a thousand times over, and a thousand times more rapidly. And how many years ago was it that we all used typewriters because typewriters were the most powerful and useful machines for disposing of the fountain-pen? And before that — the quill pen? And at every stop on the road, one by one, we marvelled that such things could be, and we were certain that nothing more remarkable would ever be seen in

the world. Why has the world refused to throw in the towel, considering the state it is in? Presumably, it waits for better times, and even when the world is plainly off its head, it has always rubbed its hands and said what next? What I am asking is Armageddon will arrive in the shape of an asteroid, we are told - but we have

100,000 years to prove the boffins wrong

why do we believe so entirely that the world goes in only one way: towards the best, but never towards the worst? No one knows how the Eros asteroid

will avoid Earth's threatening fate. But long before - thousands of years before - it will be a mere paragraph in a history book. (Or rather, it won't be: dozens of thousands of pupils will imbibe their work with one tiny flash, and indeed all the works of Shakespeare will be known to everybody in the world by one "ping", and a pretty quiet ping

You will easily have spotted the absurdity; my feeble guesses at what

be happening a hundred thousand years hence will be nothing to the real How do we know that human beings won't all have three legs, or no legs? How do we know that there will be any human beings, with how-

ever many legs? For that matter, we lia, I looked up into a clear night, only to might have all gone to live on a passing asteroid, particularly if the sun has gone out. Come: Shakespeare must survive for ever, we say. A tiny voice says, "must"? A much tinier voice says that schoolchildren are growing up without having to learn that 267 multiplied by 35 makes 9345, because they can find the answer by pressing a knob on their

Which brings me to the heart of my wanderings. I mentioned Shakespeare a few lines above, but only to guess how clumsy volumes would be superseded by, say, a special kind of light. That certainly will happen, but . . .

And there I stop, frozen with terror. A hundred thousand years - think of it, why should they be like us? Why should they read or write, or if they do, why should they not read and write in some way utterly different from what we know? The apeman crawled out of the mud and - over millions of years -- gradually became Homo sapiens. But what certainty have we that

over those hundred thousand years the tide will not have gone out? We all believe that man gets better, despite the fallbacks, but there is a good deal of evidence that in very many countries it simply is not true. We do not need to spread out the bloody cape of the Holo-caust again; Rwanda will do, and the

dreadful Sudan. Let us put aside the chances of Earth being smashed into powder by our wandering asteroid, and let us just think of those hundred thousand years. I say that it will be very difficult, very difficult indeed, for human beings to remain recognisable as human in our sense.

come back to where I started, but now even more selfchastened. I am no expert stargazer, though I can pick out a few well-known travellers through the skies, and I have told before the story of my horror when, visiting Austra-

see the wrong stars.

he boffins are beyond me; again and again, they tell us that there is a new star or constellation, and they coolly tell us that that star is many billions of light years across, whereas this one has been dead for countless billions of years, though it still shines and will do so practically

Then there is the problem of the suns, countless numbers of them, many of them thousands of miles across - how can anyone with feelings believe that all this is just an accident? (I pause to annoy Professor Richard Dawkins by asking him that if God didn't make all this, who or what did? You will find his answer - if you get one at all - so feeble that I am almost ready to rush into the nearest church.)

Next, the boffins murmur that our tiny Earth surely cannot be the only peopled body in the firmament, and it would be a nonpareil boast to claim that

ours is the only two-legged figure which creates Mozart. The ready boffins say that the immense numbers of heavenly bodies which are whirling round the universe must surely mean that we are

Whether the others look like us is a delicate question; if we met a shiny purple six-thousand-year-old lizard, 14 miles high and determined to eat all the small babies in view, we would have proved that there are other creatures in the universe, but the babies' mothers might be worried.

Let us come back to Eros, where the trouble started. As far as I know, Eros has never before given any trouble, and it is not clear how this enormous missile has been turned in the direction of Earth. It seems that Eros has a somewhat irregular orbit and the hunk of matter (some say rock, some say iron) is gathering speed. The lugubrious Professor James of the University of Arizona (dammit, I've just been there myself) says "... there is not the slightest chance that any human being living on Earth at that time could survive the catastrophe. A collision with Eros . . . would be four times more violent than the collision with the asteroid of

65 million years ago, and that killed most of the dinosaurs. It would have the same effect as several full-scale nuclear wars taking place simultaneously . . Very likely, very likely, but 100,000

years gives plenty of time to work out a way of steering the erratic Eros in a different direction, and I don't think it will, in the end, cause trouble. What I am thinking about is also the 100,000. There is no point in saying that we shall all be dead long before the 100,000 comes up - but what about the first hundred of the 100,000? Forget 100,000 and think of the first tranche, for a hundred years can destroy great empires. Yes, indeed, they can: it is not a joke to call Britain's ci-devant Empire great, for it was. And now?

Here we are, talking about the infinite, while dreadful creatures crawl in and out, believing that they are running a Government. If we agree that we are not the only sentient creatures in the universe, surely the ones we know and see and hear cannot be the best. But then, why do none of them speak out? Come, come, it is obvious: if you were a creature from outer space, and turned your space-telescope towards this country, would you not run for your space-life?

> any, Moore commentated with a dicky tum. "I'd eaten something which really upset me, and literal ly gave a running commentary as had to run to the loo before, at half-time and after the match. And then there was extra time."

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Czechoslovakia and West Germ-

Designer TV

JOHN BIRT's tentacles are grappling with every aspect of the BBC

BBC

as his revolution continues. Sights are now set on an identity change. Design consultants have been briefed to examine the corporation's logo and come up with a new image for the millennium.

Lambie-Nairn & Co, who revamped the BBCl and BBC2 logos six years ago, are said to have been asked to draw up some options for a change that is likely to cost licence-fee-payers millions of pounds. When BT changed its logo it cost a cool £60 million. The BBC is hedging its bets. "There are no specific ideas at present, but that's not to say the identity will remain

Hold on to Becket's casket

Turbulent priest or saint, asks Henry Mayr-Harting

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showy and worldly Chancellor, made Archbishop of Canterbury in 1162 to the disgust of many learned churchmen: martyred at the apparent instigation of King Henry II in his own cathedral on a stormy December afternoon in 1170; canonised in 1173; and a splendid Limoges reliquary. dating from scarcely a quarter of a century after Thomas a Becket's death, now about to be sold at Sotheby's: was there ever a more meteoric rise to official

The best comment I ever read on this was written in an examination by a BA candidate 20 years ago. The gist was that during his archiepiscopate Becket was a bag of trouble, but after his death nobody dreamt of saying that he was the man who had quarrelled with his King. man who had quarrened with his king, who had ridden roughshod over aristocratic rights in Kent, who had broken the unity of the bench of bishops. No, he was at once the great martyr, working miracles at his tomb, healing not the great, but Canterbury bakers and the like who came to venerate him. Before tike who came to venerate num. Before 1200, his relies were being honoured on altars at such places at Saragossa and Bologna, and his case, and what he had died for, were being discussed in learned circles at Paris and Cracow.

What did Becket die for? He did not die for his faith, everyone chared that

die for his faith; everyone shared that. He did not really die for the rights of the Roman or English Church (pace some historians); many of his opponents among the English bishops were equally keen on those. He died fighting for the rights of the church of Canterbury. Bishops and abbots of that time understood all about the universal Church, but from day to day they were more taken up with the affairs of their own church, Canterbury or London or St Albans - or Rome! Heads of Oxford colleges know all about Oxford University or even the Commonwealth of Learning, but from day to day their thoughts are more likely to be with the advancement and the concerns of Balliol

f Henry II ever said "Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?", he said it not at the climax of a fit of neurotic drunkenness in the manner of Peter O'Toole's brilliant act, but because Becket complained that the younger Henry had been crowned King without his officiating, the violation of a Canterbury right. With almost his dying breath he commended himself to St Alphege. Of the whole heavenly kingdom, it was on this obscure saint that his mind alighted in the crisis. St Alphege was an lith-century Archbishop of Canterbury, pelted to death with chicken bones by drunken Danes, not for defending the faith but for the material possessions of the church of Canterbury.

If it was all so particular and local, why the sensation? Partly because of the times. Thanks to the rising 12thcentury cathedral schools of France, the drama of the Becket conflict was acted out before a theologically educated public such as had not existed in Europe for a very long time. Whenever there is a growing theological awareness in the Latin West, there is an intensification of thinking about the Church's eternal or spiritual significance and juridical forms.

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Several of Becket's supporters were Paris theologians. It would be natural for them to see the archbishop's struggle as a great instance of the Church's struggle against earthly power, indeed of the cosmic struggle between good and evil, as represented in the Apocalypse. which marked the whole of Christian history. So it was seen by the theologians of Peter the Chanter's school in Paris who debated the issue of Becket's martyrdom in the generation afterwards. Even more than from Canterbury, it was from Paris that the fame of Thomas à Becket would radiate throughout Latin Christendom.

There is, however, a point more personal to Becket which should not be overlooked. It would be quite wrong to think of him as an obstinate, worldly man, whose conversion to religious ways on becoming archbishop was a mere performance, and who would never have been regarded as a saint but for the manner of his death. His contemporaries thought of him as undergoing a kind of martyrdom even during the struggles and exile of his lifetime; and Frank Barlow has observed that those around Becket saw more than a sense of theatre, and were "conscious of an innate and

constant greatness". David Knowles once wrote that in history there are those such as Cicero or Abraham Lincoln whose personality reveals itself in every word they wrote or spoke, and others whose charm and power were felt by their contemporaries but whose surviving words do not conduct "the magnetic spark". He put Becket among the latter. But Becket was a truly charismatic man, or else he could hardly have retained the loyalties of so many highly intelligent and able supporters for so long, to the certain detriment of their careers. There was no disguising his distinction. Passing him on the road during his exile in France, a knight observed: "That's the Archbishop

of Canterbury or the Devil." Let us hope, therefore, that Becket's casket, with its enamel scenes representing his martyrdom and ascent into Heaven, will stay in England to remind us of this great Anglo-Norman and of a passage in our history significant for all

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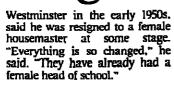
All change

CENTURIES of tradition are to come to an end this autumn at Westminster School, one of the country's great academic establishments. For the first time since it was founded by Elizabeth I in 1560, the school has appointed a

female housemaster. Former pupils, who include Sir Peter Ustinov, Lord Lawson of Blaby and Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, were informed in the school newsletter yesterday that Flona Freckleton, mathematics tutor and international oarswoman, will take charge of Wren's house from next term. She insists that she will be housemaster rather than housemistress.

"I took a few deep breaths before making the decision," admits David Summerscale, the Head Master. "But she is outstanding. The news has been very well received by the boys, and the staff are delighted because it represents a new look and the feeling that anybody of merit is likely to gain preferment."

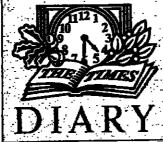
Dan Topolski, rowing coach and Old Wet, is delighted by the news. "She's a smashing lady," he says. "I don't think even the crusty old buggers will be displeased." Hubert Picarda, QC, who was at



● Oh for the cloistered life! Sir David Williams, the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, who starts handing out degrees



Fiona Freckleton: oarswoman turned housemaster



today, made a recent flight to South Africa sitting next to a pretty young brunette. Buried in his books, he all but ignored her for the journey. The next day his wife revealed her identity. Liz Hurley. "It is one thing that still leaves me grieving slightly," admits Williams.

Service break

WIMBLEDON players looking to boost their performance have rejected the usual dietary fads and rontines this year. Porridge is now

on the menu. Volleys, a popular breakfast haunt for top seeds, has had to put bowls of the Scottish stodge on its menu for the first time, and regulars, who include Mary Pierce and our own Tim Henman, swear by it. However, Andre Agassi, who has long been the restaurant's best

customer, refused to try it. "He wanted to plaster the walls with it," says owner Louis Rodgers. He stuck with his usual pancakes and fruit." And look what hap-

Euro one!

OVER AT the Daily Mirror bunker. Piers "Guten" Morgan. sprightly Editor, is still trying to live down an editorial conference he chaired on Monday after England beat Spain on Saturday. Guten demanded that descendants of famous Spaniards from history should be traced and asked how they felt about being trounced by the English. "Who did you have in mind?" a newsman asked. "Well," he replied, "Mussolini for a start."

Notwithstanding Guten's love of Mussolini, his prediction for the final was England against France. for which he had ambitious plans: a special edition of the Daily Mirror, to be called Le Mirror, extolling the virtues of French girls and cooking. And no mention of Germans at all.

• Terry Dicks, the unfortunate MP who fell and broke his hip on the Abbey Moor golf course in Kent a couple of weeks ago, is to have that painful occasion immortalised. After discussions in the clubhouse, it has been decided

that the third hole, the location of the Dicks drama, is to be named Terry's Folly".

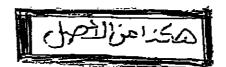
Well, Brian

THE OMENS are far from propitious for one of England's remaining participants in Euro 96. ITV's chief commentator, the Voice of Football, Brian Moore, is down to talk us through the final between Germany and the Czech Republic, and will be hoping he doesn't suffer a repeat performance of his previous experience with the two sides.

In a European championship fi-



"Back to reality, eh?"





WHY THE G7

All change for places, people and purposes

In November 1975, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing invited five friends - Gerald Ford, Harold Wilson, Helmut Schmidt, Aldo Moro and Takeo Miki - to Rambouillet for a quiet country weekend. A young Giscard adviser drew up the brief sketch of topics that passed for an agenda. His name was Raymond Barre.

M Barre has a house party of a different order on his hands this week. As Mayor of Lyons, he is playing host to 8,000 officials and journalists - foot-soldiers and bystanders in the great political tournament that is annually staged by the misnamed Group of Seven.

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That first meeting offered only a few brief platitudes to an inattentive public. But it did the world real service. The informal exchange of views at Rambouillet helped to avert the genuine risk that, with their countries gripped by recession, Western governments might respond to the collapse of the postwar system of managed exchange rates and the 1973 oil shock by reverting to the beggar-my-neighbour protectionist policies of the 1930s. The G-idea caught on.

Privacy and spontaneity soon disappeared. So did the exclusive concentration on economics. Jimmy Carter, who was much happier talking about human rights and the then-fashionable North-South dialogue, saw to that as early as 1977.

Politics was always liable to crowd out economics once these gatherings grew and became a fixture of the Western calendar. The cast-list of principals has ballooned along with the audience. Canada was added early, the European Commission obtained a seat in the second row and so eventually did Russia, on a grudging Seven-plus-one guest ticket. President Chirac has summoned Boutros Boutros Ghali, the heads of the international financial institutions and others to the Lyons table.

The agenda has grown too, with the result that most of the decisions announced have long been necessarily pre-cooked. President Clinton, for example, could confidently call yesterday for firm action to combat international terrorism; he knew that no over-

night brainstorming would be necessary. Experts have been beavering away for months and 40 specific recommendations for fighting terrorism and organised crime were ready for signature long before the bomb exploded in Dhahran.

The one thing that has shrunk is confidence in the practicality, or even the virtue, of co-ordinating macroeconomic policies. That is not only because the media circus has made it awkward to criticise each other's policies too harshly, but because ideas about the role of government have changed. The main intellectual contribution to these summits in the 1980s was the theme. pressed by Margaret Thatcher under the warm gaze of Ronald Reagan, that governments served their people best by lightening the State's touch on the economic tiller.

Jacques Chirac, still a believer in activist government, would like to turn the clock back. He has called for joint action to comfort and protect voters who are worried that, in an increasingly globalised economy, they will lose out to dynamic new Asian players. He even hopes to shake America's growing resistance to development aid. He will secure warm words but little more. Even on debt reduction for poor countries whose economies are unable to recover without such generosity, where there could and should be a deal, he faces stubborn opposition from Helmut Kohl to the release of even a fraction of the IMFs gold reserves.

Before Dhahran forced terrorism up the agenda, this year's summit was embarrassingly short of topics around which everyone could unite. When President Yeltsin cancelled, he exposed how much these summits now revolve around Russia: Seven-minusthe eighth barely makes even a quorum now. That is not unhealthy. An early bonus of these events was that they folded Japan, the world's second largest economy, into the West's inner counsels. The West cannot ensure the success of Russia's anxious transformation; but it can help at the margin. That strategically vital objective has not only dominated these summits since 1991; it suffices to justify their continued existence.

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST

A tragic murder exposes Dublin's weakness

murdered by Dublin's criminal gangs in the search for Ms Guerin's killer. "People feel last three years. But the killing of Veronica Guerin, the country's leading investigative journalist, has a special power to shock. It marks an ugly escalation of violence out of the criminal ghetto. The death of a talented and principled journalist is dramatic evidence of the Dublin Government's failure to maintain the rule of law.

Ms Guerin's death has the power to touch far beyond Ireland because of the manner in which she lived her life. She used her considerable investigative gifts to expose the two greatest threats to the security of the Irish State, para-military violence and organised crime. In her anxiety to alert others to danger she risked, and ultimately lost, her own life but she never faltered. Although shot and attacked, she refused to slacken in her pursuit of evil. Her work must not cease with her death.

Veronica Guerin's reporting not only exposed the scale of criminal racketeering in Ireland, it also revealed the desperate inadequacies of the police and Government. She provided a detailed picture of the lives, practices and para-military links of the criminals fighting for control of Dublin's lucrative drugs trade. She did far more to discomfit these men than did the Irish police, the Garda Siochana. The criminals chose to target Ms Guerin rather than any of the detectives who might be expected to be investigating them. That in itself is tragic testimony to her special skill and to the police's spectacular failure.

The sense of state impotence was cruelly underlined by the Irish Justice Minister, Nora Owen, yesterday when she seemed to

Twelve Irish citizens have so far been admit defeat even before she had started the they can just do this without any answerability", Ms Owen commented. She should ask

> Criminals feel emboldened to act as they have because the Irish Government has such a poor security record. No one has been charged for any of the 11 gangland murders that preceded Veronica Guerin's death. A drugs sting organised last year in Urlingford, Co Kilkenny, ended farcically with criminals tipped off and the police accused of facilitating the import of cannabis. Moreover, since the end of the IRA ceasefire, the Irish police, already riven by internal wrangles, have found themselves underfunded and overstretched.

> Instead of policies there have been platitudes. The normally judicious Irish Prime Minister, John Bruton, has been making excuses for the police rather than listening to the more hard-headed of their number. John Ferry, general secretary of the Garda Representative Association, has called for a tightening of Ireland's liberal bail laws, which allow criminals remarkable freedom of manoeuvre. He has also echoed Michael Howard by arguing for reform of the right to silence.

These steps, along with superior intelligence and co-ordination between all the State's agencies, could make a difference. If adopted, such measures might not only reduce gangland activity in Dublin, they might also do something to deal with a more profound threat to the security of both the Irish Republic and the United Kingdom the killers of the IRA. There are no excuses left for not acting now.

GLORIOUS CREDIT

But there must be better ways to decide the winner

A nation has been in mourning since the sad defeat of the England football team at the hands of Germany. That loss has been made all the more galling by the method through which it occurred. This is no mere nationalist gripe. The same miserable technique also decided the fate of the other semi-final between France and the Czech Republic. Indeed the eventual victors there appeared to play for penalties right from the kick-off.

All observers of football seem to agree that while the shoot-out has drama it is an utter lottery and an inappropriate means of settling contests of such importance. We concur. There must be a search for an alternative that would give greater weight to skill and discourage defensive tactics. The present system is a cross between Russian soulette and the OK Corral. The issue is

what should replace it. There are several suggestions worth considering. One is to continue extra-time indefinitely until one side eventually scores: his could make trouble for the television schedules and be deeply draining for both teams. Others have been more radical still, If goalposts were wider, or, say, made of rubber, it might promote higher scoring football. If that had been adopted on Wednesday then Darren Anderton's late effort would have counted and England

would have advanced to the final. Perhaps Wembley like Wimbledon would benefit from brighter balls. More scores might then be six-all than nil-nil or one-one. None of this, however, could prevent tied matches.

The idea that appeals most to us would work thus. Extra time would proceed as now except that every five minutes both sides would withdraw a player. Eventually, inevitably, even if there were only the two goalkeepers left, the net would be found and the match ended.

What if by some chance even this failed? Perhaps the goalies too could be hauled off and the managers invited to replace them. With the youthful Glenn Hoddle, England's new manager-elect, this would be a particularly advantageous system for the English. It would be no more random than the shootout and at least as entertaining.

Whichever solution is adopted one truth is apparent. This has been a fine tournament for the England team. Vilified at the outset. with the star player widely lambasted as an immature drunk and the coach castigated for everything imaginable, the side has produced performances which have made national pride swell. The cruel device of penalties may have denied them ultimate glory but it cannot cheat them of the glorious

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Asylum-seekers caught in vicious circle by benefits curb

From Mr Daniel Machover

Sir. As the solicitors for the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants and Ms B in their recent Court of Appeal victory (report and leading article, June 22), we are surprised that the Home Secretary (letter, June 25) seems intent on continuing to use bogus statistics in his defence of the Government's illogical withdrawal of benefits from asylum-seekers.

First, on the Government's own figures, for the period 1992 to August 1995, over one third of all asylumseekers were either recognised as full refugees under the terms of the 1951 UN Refugee Convention or granted "exceptional leave to remain" (ELR). People granted ELR are recognised by the Government as having fled civil war or having suffered severe oppression or persecution.

Further, again on the Government's own statistics, there is no evidence that genuine asylum-seekers make their application "on arrival" while so-called bogus claimants for asylum apply "in-country". In fact, two thirds of claimants apply "in-country" and two thirds of recognised refugees app-lied "in-country". Also, the majority of "in-country" asylum-seekers apply within 28 days of arrival in the United

Withdrawing benefits from people who are appealing a refusal of their asylum claim is also highly illogical. Many appellants either win their case or are granted ELR at the end of the procedure. It defies reason for Parliament to lay down a statutory appeal mechanism but expect appellants to live on thin air for periods of 18 months or more while their appeal works its way through the system (through no fault of the asylum-

As the Court of Appeal found, withdrawing benefits renders the appeal rights "nugatory". The Government's concession, to pay backdated benefits to claimants who are ultimately successful on appeal, does not go far enough. How are appellants supposed to survive in the meantime? Is any private landlord, having been told by the Government that the vast majority of asylum-seekers are bogus, likely to let accommodation on the promise of rent once

Public spending

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Yours faithfully, JOHN REDWOOD,

House of Commons.

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Your obedjent servant,

CAROLE CHAMIER,

Overqualified

From Mr Reg Maling

Ross and Cromarty, Scotland.

Sir, I was both depressed and amused

to read your report today that "a

degree is a liability to the self-

employed. Graduates earned 44 per

Which enterprising university will

be the first to offer a de-graduation

ceremony to free its erstwhile grad-

cent less than the unqualified."

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Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Yours faithfully.

R. G. MALING.

Windfall, Butlers Cross,

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Ardross, By Alness,

June 21.

l am. Sir.

From Mr John Redwood, MP for

Sir, Peter Riddell does not seem to

have come to grips with the scale of

the proposed increases in public

spending next year (Riddell on politics, June 21). He queries my 3.6 per

cent figure for the increase in spend-

ing, yet the £11.2 billion increase pro-

posed in the Budget statement and

Red Book last November for 1997-98 is

a 3.6 per cent increase in general gov-

He tells us that a £2.5 billion contin-

gency reserve would not be big

enough, yet that is the level at which it

is set for the current year. He com-

plains that to reduce the £5 billion pro-

posed for next year to the same level

would leave us exposed on beef. The

extra spending on beef will fall heavily

into the present year as well as next,

and will be accommodated from this

He tells us that cyclical social secur-

ity spending will go up next year, des-

pite the low level of inflation and the

considerable drop in unemployment.

He writes that reductions in plans

on the scale I propose are "bound to

have a big impact on health, educa-

These represent well under one third

of general government spending, and

I have clearly exempted them from

such reductions. There remains £5 bil-

lion extra to spend on the plans I have

put forward, and I would concentrate

this on crucial public services like the

An increase of £11.2 billion for next

year is far too big. I am sure the Gov-ernment will revise it down.

From Dr Anne-Carole Chamier

Sir, In response to John Redwood

(article, June 20) I say that I would far

rather our financial affairs were

conducted by foreign central bankers

of proven worth than by the incom-

petent politicians Britain has had to

tion and law and order programmes"

l could not disagree more.

an asylum appeal is successful?

All this goes to show that the Government's benefits changes have never been carefully targeted at bogus asylum-seekers", but that it was always known that many genuine asylum-seekers would be left destitute, after fleeing persecution or civil war in their own countries.

It must be wrong to cause considerable suffering to these individual human beings when Parliament has put an appeal system in place which is designed to distinguish between good and bad asylum claims. The Govern-ment should take the opportunity handed to it by the Court of Appeal to salvage a reputation for British justice, rather than to establish one for British meanness.

Yours faithfully, DANIEL MACHOVER, Christian Fisher (solicitors). 42 Museum Street, Bloomsbury, WCl.

From the Director of Amnesty International

Sir, The Home Secretary claims that even those who apply after entry will qualify for benefit "if they are trapped here because of upheaval in their country". He omits to mention, how-ever, that such asylum-seekers will only qualify for benefits if he has made a special declaration that their country has recently undergone a major upheaval (such as a military coup). Since the new regulations came into force in February he has not made any such declarations - not even in respect of Liberia, where there has been a tragic escalation of human rights abuses in recent months.

Mr Howard's claim that additional resources have been devoted to the asylum process since the late 1980s is certainly true. But these resources have been woefully insufficient: since new procedures were established in 1993, the average time taken to reach an initial decision on new applications has increased significantly and the backlog of outstanding cases has grown from 46,000 to 67,630. Furthermore, because of a chronic underfunding of the appeals system, the backlog of asylum appeals now grows by 2,000 every month.

The Court of Appeal's ruling - and its damning indictment of current policy - provides the Government with an opportunity to pause and reflect. What is needed is a credible and properly resourced process that can fully resolve asylum cases both fairly and expeditiously - thus

minimising the burden on public

funds. The Asylum and Immigration

Bill will not produce such a process -

and we believe Mr Howard knows it.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BULL, Director, Amnesty International (United Kingdom). 99-119 Rosebery Avenue, EC1. June 26.

From Lord Donaldson of Lymington

Sir. The Home Secretary's letter seems to suggest that the fact that Parliament has approved subordinate legislation prevents the courts considering whether such legislation exceeds the limits set by the primary legislation upon which it is based.

If so, this is an entirely novel constitutional doctrine which in many cases would enable the executive to bypass the detailed parliamentary scrutiny and right of amendment inherent in the primary legislative process.

No judge or retired judge who has been concerned with judicial review can have any doubt as to the seriousness of the problem which the Home Secretary is seeking to address: but the denial of essential welfare benefits is objectionable upon a number of grounds.

Would not a better solution be to require "in-country" applicants to show that their allegedly well-founded fear of persecution arose for the first time after their arrival in this country and to do so as a precondition to any consideration being given to the substance of their application?

Provided that this situation was made clear to them upon their arrival and that they had a short period of grace in which to take advice and formulate their claim, it would surely be unexceptionable.

Yours faithfully, JOHN F. DONALDSON, House of Lords.

Digging deep for the millennium

From Mr Brian H. Gill

Sir, I am delighted, as a professional archaeologist, to see that the Millennium Exhibition, so ably defended by Simon Jenkins ("The greatest show on earth", June 22), will have a pavilion celebrating "time past".

What Mr Jenkins and his fellow commissioners may not be aware of is that a few metres below the exhibition site (and indeed below much of the Greenwich peninsula) there lies one or more land surfaces of the second to (perhaps) the sixth millennium BC. buried in and beneath peat beds up to 5.5 metres thick. What makes this site so archae-

ologically impressive and important is not only its area (up to about 100 hectares) and the depth of its stratigraphy, but also the very large number of records of bore-hole investigation. These offer the possibility of identifying discrete areas which could have been lived or worked on at various stages (dependent on the state of mean sea level at the time) of the prehistoric period, and thus recoverable through archaeological investigation.

The depth of the peat layers and their likely waterlogged condition means that the quality of preservation of organic material will be unusually high. This in turn opens the way to creating a "virtual reality" display of the highest quality.

The archaeological community is now capable of producing this, on time and within budget, and, most

importantly, within the constraints of

the development programme. look forward to this happening: the Millennium Exhibition would, I believe, be the loser without this contribution.

Yours sincerely BRIAN H. GILL. 261 Grove Street. Deptford Wharf, SE8.

From Mr Antony Snow

Sir, Robert Breckman (letter, June 18) rightly questions whether it is fair to expect business to fund any shortfall in the budget for the Millennium Exhibition. If, as the present Government believes, market forces should prevail, then ministers should hesitate before cajoling British industry into providing ever increasing amounts of financial support to non-profit institutions, including the arts.

While the Government continues to reduce its support for the arts every year, British industry and commerce which already contribute some £68 million a year - should continue to enhance those aspects that match their commercial interests or their sense of corporate citizenship. This is rather different from continually bailing out ministers in their responsibil-ities to us all.

ANTONY SNÓW. 16 Rumbold Road, SW6.

Voice of the BBC

From Mr Michael Sullivan

Sir, Mr Tony Hall, chief executive, BBC News, tells us (Media and Marketing, June 26) that he envisages news programmes, set in a real-life news room, with the coming and going of reporters seen in the background ... I want to loosen up the atmosphere and bring in a younger audience".

Mr Hall appears to have forgotten that not so long ago, when he was the Editor of Television News, the reader of the BBC's Nine o'Clock News appeared to exactly that background. But after a while Mr Hall's immediate subordinate, Mr Peter Bell, instructed the coming and going reporters and newsroom staff to stop moving about during transmission because it "distracted the viewers".

Eventually the distracting back-ground was abandoned. Now it is resurrected as another of Mr Hall's forward-looking plans to "bring in a younger audience". Yours etc

MICHAEL SULLIVAN (BBC TV News Correspondent (1967-94)), 2 Tudor Court, Amherst Road, Ealing, W13. June 26.

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Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046.

Party loyalty

From Mr David Gifford

Sir, As a one-time supporter of Sir George Gardiner, I was saddened to read that he has threatened to resign if not reselected, thereby risking the fall of his party from power, apparently in order to ensure his own job security during the next Parliament.

William Rees-Mogg asserts ("Time to cultivate our Gardiners", June 24) that some describe this threat as "blackmail". Yes, but surely blackmail of the nursery variety ("If you don't give me another slice of cake, I'll throw my milk all over the carpet").

Sir George should remember that the knighthood he was given in 1990 was presumably in reward for loyalty to his party. I wonder if he will now have the decency to renounce it.

DAVID GIFFORD, Cranwood, Sandy Lane, Kingswood, Surrey. June 24.

'Road rage'

Yours etc.

From Mrs Carole Hodson Sir, Is it not remarkable that "road rage" seems to increase with "traffic calming"?

Yours faithfully, CAROLE HODSON. 74 Bradley Road, Upper Norwood, SE19. June 24.

How to end the pain of penalties

From Dr J. Stewart

Sir, Following a hard game of football and after extra time, the current method of deciding the result by Russian roulette with penalty goals seems unsatisfactory. Could not a way be devised of deciding the issue on yellow cards and, if this fails, on penalties awarded, only relying on penalty goals as a last resort?

This may, as an added bonus, make for a cleaner game.

Yours etc.
J. STEWART, The Anchorage Green Road, Thorpe, Surrey.

From Dr David H. Brims

Sir. Unencumbered as I am with any knowledge of the game of football. I feel free to suggest an alternative to penalty kicks as a way of settling the result of a match. With penalty kicks the element of chance is too high and the pressure on an individual player

unreasonable. If extra time was played with no goalkeepers it would enliven the game, ensure some scoring and involve most of the players. It would be nearer to the spirit of football than the lottery of penalty kicks.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BRIMS. Sleepy Hollow. 25 Knights Bank Road, Hill Head, Fareham, Hampshire.

From Mr R. C. Schad

Sir, I cannot believe that Fifa has not at some time experimented by playing football matches without the offside rule. It seems to me that any not too artificial move to increase the number of goals scored would be beneficial both to players and spectators. At the same time it would remove one of the more irritating facets of the game, the offside trap, as well as eliminating controversial offside decisions. Why not try without it?

Yours faithfully, R. C. SCHAD. 42 Birdhurst Rise, South Croydon, Surrey.

From Mr Andrew Lambert

Sir, The Golden Goal and the penalty sudden death. Continuous assessment of goal-scoring and goal-concession throughout a tournament might be fairer for both teams and individuals.

Yours equitably, ANDREW LAMBERT, Flat 3, 19 Mason's Yard. St James's, SWI. June 27.

From Mr Stephen Cooper

Sir, I have no doubt that when the current goal size was designed the average height of goalkeepers was much less than it is now.

So please, Fifa, make the goals bigger so we can have results during a game of football and not afterwards.

Yours sincerely, STEPHEN COOPER, 31 Dempster Road, SW18.

From Mr A. M. Law

Sir, Amidst all the media hype of Euro '96, let it not be forgotten that the final will be contested by the only two teams who actually registered a victory in regular time after the qualifying rounds of the competition. It would have been an injustice to have had a final played by teams whose sole route was by way of a penalty shoot-out.

Yours faithfully, Covington House, Covington by Thankerton, Lanarkshire.

From Mr H. I. Axton

Sir, Now that England fans have rediscovered the flag of St George as the flag of England (report, June 25), would it not be a suitable time to change the Union Jack representing England on the plaque at Wembley Stadium depicting the 16 nations which took part in the 1966 World

Yours faithfully, H. I. AXTON. 30 Balfour Road, Walmer, Kent.

From the Headmaster of The King's School Gloucester

Sir, Heard in the corridor this morning was a pupil explaining the non-appearance of Wednesday night's science homework: "But Sir, I hadn't planned on the match going to extra time and a penalty shoot-out." At least, he will now get his

weekend homework done. Yours etc. PETER R. LACEY, Headmaster,

The King's School Gloucester. Pin Street, Gloucester.

From Mr David Tinker

Sir, England lost, Tube strike, post strike: where is this "feel-good" factor? Yours faithfully, DAVID TINKER. 7 Salisbury Close, Wokingham, Berkshire. June 27.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 27: The Prime Minister of Grenada was received by The

The Governor of Tasmania and Lady Green were received by Her Majesty.

Mr Anthony Figgis was received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and delivered up to Her Majesty his ferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Com-mander of the Royal Victorian

Sir Anthony Figgis subsequently kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambas-sador to the Republic of Austria. Lady Figgis was also received by

The Queen.
Mr Philip Astley was received by
Her Majesty and received his
Chain of Office upon his appointment as Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, today chaired a Meeting and gave a Luncheon for the Board of World Wide Fund for Nature WWF International at Bucking-

His Royal Highness this evening gave a Reception for World Wide Fund for Nature - WWF International at Buckingham Pal-ace and afterwards gave a Dinner at St James's Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 27: The Princess Royal this
afternoon opened the Chorleywood Building for Campden and
Chorleywood Research Association at Chipping Campden, and
was received by Colonel Richard
Coxwell-Rogers (Vice LordLieutenant of Gloucestershire).
Her Royal Highmess, Patron,
this evening attended the Summer

this evening attended the Summer Regatta at the Royal Lymington Yacht Club and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire (Mrs Mary Fagan).

CLARENCE HOUSE June 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today received a party of Alumni of International Students House.

June 27: The Prince of Wales this morning opened the Fountain Primary School, Strathfoyle, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of

Londonderry (Mr James Eaton). His Royal Highness later visited Herdman's Linen Mill at Sion Mills, was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of County Tyrone (the Duke of Abercorn). and saw production in progress and discussed the possible re-use

of the historic mill buildings.

The Prince of Wales this afternoon visited Enniskillen and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of County Fermanagh

(the Earl of Erne).
His Royal Highness attended a
Luncheon at the Ardhowen The Prince of Wales later visited

the Share Centre and met young people and volunteers on the Share Outdoor Education Training

Programme.

His Royal Highness, Vice-President of the National Trust, afterwards visited Crom Castle and saw the work recently undertaken by the Trust. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 27: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Lincolnshire and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Lincolnshire (Mrs Bridget

Cracroft-Eley).
In the morning His Royal Highness opened the refurbished factory of Walkers Snack Foods.

lewark Road, Lincoln.
In the afternoon The Duke of Gloucester opened the new sports hali at Alford John Spendluffe School, Hanby Lane, Alford, and afterwards opened the new Louth Police Station, Eastfield Road,

June 21: The Princess of Wales, Patron, National Aids Trust, this morning visited the Mortimer Market Centre, London WCl. YORK HOUSE

June 27: The Duke of Kent, President, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, this afternoon attended the Wimbledon Championships, Wimbledon, London SW19.



Signor Chiochetti in 1960, when he returned to Orkney to help to restore the chapel and its ornate mural

Ex-PoW is honoured for chapel he built years ago

THE Italian prisoner of war who turned an old Nissen hut on Orkney into an Italian chapel, which draws visitors from all over the world to its mural of the Madonna and Child and ornate iron-work sanctuary screen, was honoured yesterday in his home town. Domenico Chiocchetti, who is now 86, recruited a squad of other craftsmen, electricians, blacksmiths and plasterers from among his fellow prisoners to build the chapel on the uninhabited tiny island of Lamb Holm, close to the shores of Scapa Flow.

Yesterday three islanders were guests when Signor Chiocchetti was granted the freedom of Moena, his home town in the Dolomite Mountains, in northern Italy. In 1960 Signor Chiochetti returned to Orkney and helped to restore some of the paintwork he had created twenty years before. Further restoration was carried out last year, and now work is due to go ahead to improve the surroundings of the chapel, all that still remains of Prisoner of War Camp 60.



The chapel created by Italian prisoners of war out of an old Nissen hut and pieces of scrap material

Today's birthdays

Mr Eric Ambler, novelist, 87; Mr Howard Barker, playwright and poet, 50; Mr Correlli Barnett, author, 69: Mr Stan Barstow. writer, 68; Miss Kathy Bates, actress, 48; Dr J.N. Black, former director, Wolfson Foundation, 74: Mr Mel Brooks, director and actor, 70; Mr Ken Buchanan, boxer, 51; Mr Charles Bush, Headmaster, Eastbourne College, 44; Mr Jamie Cann, MP, 50; Mr Justice Carswell, 62; Mr Kenneth Cooper, former chief executive, British Library, 65; Lord Darwen, 58; Mr Harold Evans, former Editor, The Sunday Times and The Times, 68: Sir Peter Gadsden. Mr Roger Godsiff, MP, 50; Mr Jack Gold, film director, 66; Sir John Gorst, MP. 68; Lord Gray of Contin. 69: Sir Peter Greeson, civil servant, 60; Professor Martin B. Harris, Vice-Chancellor, Man-chester University, 52; Mr Malcolm Horsman, former chairman, Ralli International, 63; Mr John Lindsey and Abingdon, 65; Mr George Lloyd, composer and conductor, 83; Sir John May,

Mrs Deborah Moggach, novelist, journalist and scriptwriter, 48; Sir William Nicoll, a former director-general, Council of European Communities, 69; Sir David Scholey, chairman, International Advisory Council of Swiss Bank Corporation, 61; Sir Cyril Smith, former MP, 68; Sir Garry Sobers, cricketer, 60; Viscount Whitelaw, KT, CH, 78; Lord Wright of Richmond, 65.

Appointments

Mrs Rachel Lomax to be Permasuccession to Mr Michael Scholar. Mrs Lomax is at present Vice-President and Chief of Staff to the President at the World Bank.

Professor Malcolm Grant, Professor of Land Economy, Cambridge University, to be Chairman of the Local Government Commission for England in succession to Sir David Cooksey.

Mr Nik Gowing and Ms Lesley Abdela to be Governors of the Westminster Foundation for

Royal engagements

The Queen will visit Lough-borough Grammar School at 11.50 to mark its five hundredth anniversary; and will visit the Defence Animal Centre, near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, at 2.25. The Duke of York will open the new Birmingham and Midland Eye Centre, Dudley Road, Birmingham, at 4.00.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will launch the Newcastle City Appeal at Gosforth Park Hotel, Gosforth, at 12.30 and at La Sagesse Convent School, North Jesmond, Tyne and Wear, at 1.40. Later, she will officially open the Bede Centre, Old Ford Road, at 2.30; and will open Gateshead Healthcare's Tranwell Unit, The Queen Eliza-beth Hospital, Gateshead, Tyne

and Wear, at 3.30. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit St James's and The Abbey to mark the school's centenary, West Malvern, Worcestershire, at 11.55; and will open Nightingale House Hospice, Wrexham, North Wales,

The Duchess of Kent will attend

School news

Eton College closes today. There are 249 boys leaving including the Captain of the School. J.C.P. Hoffman KS and the Captain of the Oppidans, the Earl of Mornington OS. Mr J.W. Roberts, Mr G.N. Bal-dwin, Mr J.W. Toomer, Dr G.A.C.

Bettridge and Mr P.M. Smith are retiring. The Conduct, the Revol J.S. Witheridge, is leaving to take up his appointment as Headmaster of Charterhouse. The Aquatic Cup was won by Mr P.S.T. Wright's. In the Final of the House Cricket, Mr C.W. Milne's defeated Mr R.D.N. Topham's by

School opens for the Michaelmas Half on September 4.

Waithamstow Hall, Sevenoaks The Governors announce the award of the following

scholarships: Open Foundation Scholarships, at age eleven, to Hazel Christy and Rachel Weymouth, Friends and Parents Award to Tumris Satrenin (all of Walthamstow Hall Junior the Wimbledon championships at School): Onen Foundation

Katherine McKechnie (Sydenham High School GPDST): Music Ex-hibitions to Sarah Boggis and Catherine Sing; Sixth Form Scholarship to Anna Caddick, Sixth Form Exhibitions to Lucy Helme and Charlotte Riddick (all

of Walthamstow Hall). (From 1997 all sixth-form awards will be open to outside candidates: entrance examination October 29 1996. Further information from the Registrar, 01732 451334). The Guest of Honour at Prize

Giving on Saturday, June 29, will be Philippa Harrison, BA, CBIM, FRSA, Managing Director of Lit-tle, Brown (UK). charity founded in 1838 for the

Service dinner

education of girls.

HMS Victory

Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, Sec ond Sea Lord and Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, was the host at the King George's Fund for Sailors dinner held last night onboard HMS Victory in

The Royal Society of Literature

At the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Society of Literature held yesterday at 1 Hyde Park Gardens, W2, the Society's president, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, OM, announced the election of fourteen new Fellows: Mark Amory. Pat Barker, Andrew Davies. Richard Harries, Robert Harris, John Haylock, Nick Hornby, Derwent May, Charles Osborne, Jill Paton-Walsh, David Profumo, Miranda Seymour, Helen Simpson and C.K. Stead, Three Honorary Fellows were also elected: David Altaras, Robert Gavron and John Saumarez Smith.

Reception

Imperial War Museum Field Marshal Lord Bramall, KG. Chairman of the Trustees of the Imperial War Museum, was the host at a reception held yesterday at the museum to mark the opening by Baroness Thatcher, LG, OM, FRS, of Conflicts since 1945, a new permanent exhibition

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.M. Birkett

and Miss J.S. Marshall The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr Miles Birkett and of Mrs Paul Andrew, of Laughton, East Sussex, and Anna, only daughter of Sir Colin and Lady Marshall, of London SW7.

Mr J.M.P. Cook

and Miss M.E. O'Mahony The engagement is announced between Julian, younger son of Mr John P.M. Cook, of Burford, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Margaret Cook, of East Hendred, Oxfordshire, and Most shire and Most shired described on the standard of the st shire, and Mary, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Desmond O'Mahony, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Dr T.R.B. Davenpor and Dott.ssa D. De Luca

The engagement is announced, from Uganda, between Tim, son of Maurice and Sheila Davenport, of Dormans Park. East Grinstead. and Daniela, daughter of Vittorio and Gabriella De Luca, of Rome. Mr D. Hudson and Miss A. Stirling

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Hudson, of Rock, Cornwall, and Angela, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs David Stirling. of Stone Street, Kent.

Lord Leveson and Miss A. Topping
The engagement is announced
between Fergus, elder son of the
Earl and Countess Granville, of

North Uist, Western Isles, Scot-land, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Topping, of

Mr R. Long and Miss N.E.J. Allisstone The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Long, of Ansdell, Lancashire, and Naomi, younger daughter of Air Commodore and

Mrs Michael Allisstone, of Sidlesham, West Sussex.

Mr S.P. Mitchell and Miss S.C. Mackinson The engagement is announced between Stephen Peter, son of Mr and Mrs P.R. Mitchell, of Mawallok, and Serena Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Mackinnon, of Langi Willi. Victoria, Australia

Mr J.W. Pilgrim Morris and Miss S.J. Harvey

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Wing Commander and Mrs J.S. Pilgrim Morris, of Dorchester-on-Thames, and Sharon, only daughter of Mr R. Harvey, of Lundy Island, and Mrs P. Baldwin, of Hemel Hempstead.

Mr N. Tollman

Mr N. Tollman and Miss M. Sanders The engagement is announced between Nigel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Owen Tollman, of Bedford, and Melanie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sanders, of Ravensden, Bedfordshire.

Mr R.H. Whiting and Miss S.P. Protheroe

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Whiting, of Clapham, London, and Samandia, daughter of the late Colonel David Protherce and of Mrs Joane Protheroe, of

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The speech which was to have been given by Mr Malcolm Rifkind. QC, MP, at 1.30pm on Monday. July 1, at The Royal Overseas League has been postponed. However. Mr Douglas Rimmer, Vice Chairman of the Royal African Society, will talk on "Investment in Tropical Africa". Venue and time remain the same.

Royal College of Physicians of London The following have become fellows

of the college Professor Michel Broyer, Chairman of the Paediatric Nephrology Depart-ment, Hospital des Enfants Malades. Paris: Professor John Cash, President Paris: Professor John Cash, President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh; Professor Meinhard Classen. Chairman of the II Department of Medicine at the University Hospital, Technical University of Munich: Professor Giuseppe D'Amico, Director of the Department of Menhadow, and Henburger San D'Amico, Director of the Department of Nephrology and Urology, San Carlo Hospital, Milan; Professor Wolfrain Domschke, Director of Internal Medicine B. Munster University, Germany; Professor-Norman Mackay, President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow: Professor Marc Verstrate former Director of the Verstraete, former Director of the Centre for Molecular and Vascular Biology, Leuven University, Belgium.

Glaziers' Company Mr P.G. Lowe, Master of the Glaziers' Company, assisted by the Renter Warden, received members of the court and their guests at the St Peter's Day quarter court dinner held last night at Glaziers' Hall. The Masters of the Tallow Chandlers', Scriveners', Glovers' and Coachmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Companies and the President of Magdalen College, Oxford, were among the guest.

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DEATHS: George Hadley, meteo-rologist, Flitton, Bedfordshire, 1768; Francis Wheatley, painter, London, 1801; Charles Mathews, actor, Plymouth, 1835; James Madison, 4th American President 1809-17, Montpelier, Virginia, 1836; Henry Somerset, Ist Baron Rag-lan, C-in-C during the Crimean War, near Sevastopol, Crimea, 1855: Robert O'Hara Burke, Australian explorer, died of starvation at Cooper's Creek, South Australia, 1861; Victor Trumper, cricketer, Sydney, NSW, 1915; Alfred Noyes, poet, Ryde, Isle of Wight, 1958.

The Coronation of Queen Victoria took place in Westminster Abbey.

Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, 1914. The Peace Treaty between the

Allies and Germany was signed in the Palace of Versailles, 1919.

Academy of Experts

Sir Jack Jacob, QC, has been the Academy of Experts. Mr Roger Clements, Mr Stephen Magnus-Wadsworth have been appointed Practising Fellows.

Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851

The commission's inaugural Re-search Fellowship in the Built Environment has been awarded to Ms Matilda Palmer who will study Landscape and Modernity.

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former Lord Justice of Appeal, 73;

ATCHERLEY-SYMES - On June 22nd at St Thomas'. London, to Sally (nee Marmion) and David, a son, BLACKMORE - On 23rd June, to Rebecca (née Turner) and Nicholas, a son, Tennessase Alexander.

COCKROFT - On June 25th a Queen Cheriotie's Hospital to Charlotte and Timothy, a daughter, India Mary.

COONAN - On 24th June, to Hilary (née Jones) and Blaise, a daughter. Julia Katharine Harriet, a sister AVERSON/MCCLEW - On June 19th at The Portland Hospital, to Katharine and Jonathan. an adorable damather. Sentile Alexander.

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JENEKS - On June 24th in San Jose, Chifornia, to Elizabeth and lam, a son, Schestian Hugh, half-brother to Alexander, Edward. Alexander, Rory and Sciena.

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Paul, a daughter, gorgeous Georgie. SANDYS-RENTON - On AMDYS—RENTON - On 26th June 1996, to Kale and Richard, a son. Guy Bartholomew Todd, a brother for Patrick and Luise. EKHRTSU - On June 20th at The Portland Hospital, to Grace (nie Rao) and Ichiro, a heautiful and healthy damphier, Sayuri, a sister for

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SMYTHE - On June 12th 1996 at Southmead Hospital. he Brenda and Michael, a beautiful daughter. Kilty Emma, a love for all to see.

STEPHENS - On 26th May 1996, to Jane and David, a beautiful daughter, Sian Coeille.

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STUART SMITH - On 19th June 1996, to Gillian (note Ward) and Jeremy, a son, Marcus Jeremy. WUEGER - On June 18th at 8:40 at The Portland Hospital the second little Wieger Pairziz-Carmen, with love your parents and sister Andy. Mercedes and Valeria.

YATES - On June 22nd 1996. at Chelsea and Westminster Hospital. to Jane (née Cowap) and Robert, a daughter, Annabal Rose.

DEATHS

BROWN-PAUL - Anita formerly of St Helena's School. Pinhoe. Exeter. Finday 5th July Pinhoe Parish Church. 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations for Exeter Hospice or Save the Children of M. Sillifant & Sons. 20 Holloway Street, Exeter EX2 AID. 60 3020 12588 4JD. (01392) 72688.

CROW - On 26th June 1996
pencefully in hospital aged
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Guildiord. on Tuesday 2nd
July at 10.48 am. Floral
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Robert Ayling Funeral
Services. 25 South Road,
Guildiord. Surrey GU2 GNY,
bet (01483) 567533.

CURES - Ryan Arthur on June 17th 1996 peacefully in Majorca. The funeral has laken place.

Florence Nightingale House, Stoke Mandeville, Andrey, of South Heath, Great Missenden. Bucks., much loved wife of Hedley and mother of Tracey. Christine and Keith. Funeral Service at Chilterns Crematorium. Amersham, Bucks, at 11.50am on Wednesday,

GARDNER-BROWN - OR BARDNER-BROWN - On 26th June peacefully after a short illness Mary (née O'Donovan), widow of Tacon and mourned by her children Margaret, Frances, i Magdalena, Matthew and Richard, Requiem Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Alienburg Gardens, London SW11 on Monday Let July at 11 am. Family Howers only, but donallons to Trinity Hospice, London SW4. DEATHS

HARDINGHAM - On 26th
June 1996 peacefully in St.
Nicholas Hospice, Bury St.
Edmunds. Trevityn John
O.B.E. agad 85 years, Private
funeral service at Bury St.
Edmunds followed by a
Memorial Service at
Braditeid St. Clare Parish
Church on Wednesday July
Srd, 2.30 ym. Donations for
St. Nicholas Hospice may be
sent c/o F. Chutterham and
Son. 23 Mustow Street, Baty
St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

HOLLAND - Peacefully on 25th June 1996 at "Sta Terest's" Antonia Eardley aged 81 years. Fineral at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday 12th July at 10.30sm. HOOK - On 26th June, a home, Ross Sydney Hook bishop, husband and father Greazly loved. Memoria service to be announced

Tuesday June 25th aged 93 suddenly at Charing Cross Hospital, Rosemary (Ray), much loved sister of

much loved sister of Gabrielle and aunt of Migd and Nicola. Funeral Service at \$1 Nicholas Church. Chorch Street. Chiswick on Wednesday 3rd July at 1 pm. Flowers to Andraw Hotnes & Son (Funeral Directors). 92 Whitton Road. Hounslow, TW3 2DQ. BUTCHINGON - Michael HUTCHINSON - Michael B. at home on 24th June. Much loved husband and father. Thanksgiving Service at St. Peter's Church, Wootlon, Boars Hill. Oxon, 3.30 pm Tuesday 2nd July. Donations if wished to The Barnabas Charltable Trust. c/o 12 Batner Street. London

c/o 12 Palace Street, Londo JOHN - Nicholas Andrew tragically abroad on 28th June, beloved son of Lettle and Margaret and triand of Nicholas Cronk, Date of funeral to be amounced.

MAHONY - On 26th June 1996, Major W.A.H. (BBD.) late of The Royal Scots Cacys. Dearly loved by Anne and Roys. Blaryanne. Sue and Des. Thankfully, after many cruel years of alzheimers. Funeral private. Memorial Service on Friday 8th July at All Saints Church, Milford-on-Sea, Hamis, at 2.30 pm. Donations to Alzheimers Society c/o Davies Funeral Services, Memoria-Sea, 8041 OQD, (01890) 644664.

DEATHS

MASTERS - Constance Winifred on 26th June peacefully at Wesham Park Hospital, beloved wife of Nelson, much loved mother Nelson, much loved mother of Diana and dear grammle of Robert and James in New Zealand. Service at St Many's Dutchet, 2.45 pm on Tuesday 2nd July 1996 followed by cremation Slough Crematorium 3.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Wentam Park Housted or St one Park H

MEPHAM - Joan Many (nie Hazell), much loved wife of Geoffrey, mother of Elizabeth and Sarah and loving grandmother, on 25th June 1996 in Basildon Hospital. Funeral 11 am Tuesday 2nd July at St Mary the Virgh, Little Bursbed, Family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to St Luke's Hospice, Nethermayne, Basildon, SSi6 SNJ.

OWEN - Barbara, on 25th.
June aged 76 at the Heath
Hospital, Cardiff. Funeral
Service at Christ Church.
Radyr on Tuesday, 2nd July
at 2,30 pm followed by
interment at Cathaya
Cemetary, Cardiff. Enquiries
to James Summers & Sons.
Roaff Court Funeral Home,
Cardiff.

PASSMORE - Pamela Madeline (nie Dunkels) died pescutully at London Bridge Hospital on June 26th. belowed and loving wife of John. mother of Nicholas, Jeremy and David and devoted grandmother. Funeral Service at \$1 John's Church. Groombridge, on Wednesday July 3rd at 2.30gm, Funtly flowers only but domations if desired to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund or the N.S.P.C.C. c/o R. Médhurst F/D, Vine House, Hartfield, Sussex TN7 4AD,

PHELLIPS - Gerald David LLB aged 81 years. Major (retired) Saluch Regiment Queen Marry's Own. Barristar, died on 24th June 1996. Husband of Lucianse (née Dequidf), father of Nicholas. The funeral service was to beld at 11.30 ato on Friday Sh July 1996 at St. Paul's. Wilton Place. London. SWI. All flowers and enquiries to J.H. and enquiries to J.H. Kenyon, tel: (0171) 937**DEATHS**

AGTTENBURY - Richard, beloved husband of Rosemary, adored father of Susan, died suddenly on Thursday 27th June after a long flues bravety borne. Headmaster of Dover College Headmaster of Dover College
Junior School 1957-1966.
Funeral Service Lady
Undercroft Chapel.
Contentury Cathedral to Eth
July 1996 at 11 am. Family
flowers only. Donations it
desired to Parkinson's
Disease Society c/o C.W.
Lyons, 70 Military Road,
Canterbury.

SANDARS - Pascefully in Scotland on June 26th Margaret Mary, beloved eiger daugster of Mr Gervase and Lady Winefride Elves and widow of Colonel Eric Sandars, Funeral at noon on July 4th at the Chinch of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, Great Billing, Northampton, Flowers may be sent to the Church, Funeral Directors A.B., Hastings & Son, West Crossleys, Holywood, Dumiries, lel: (01387) 720341.

SHERIDAN - Ann Rose, suddenly at home on 22nd June 1996. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Sheridan, mother of Flons and grandmother of Genna and Jake. Private Cremation. Service of Thanksgiving at St Andrews Church. Footmest Magna on Friday July 5th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Dunations if desired for The Struke Association may be sent to Mercfield & Henstridge. F/D. Melbury Abbas. Shafteshary. Dorset.

SMELLING - On Tuesday 250 June peacefully at home after a long lilners, Sir Arthur (Peter) Snelling KCMG, KCVO, husband and very dear love of Frieda and loving father of Clive. Funeral Putney Vale Crematorium on Wednesday Crematorium on Wednesday 3rd July at 12.30 pm. No flowers please. SWAINSON - Derothy, on 27th June peacefully at Runnymede Hospital. Chertwey, much loved wife of Alec. darling mother of Jill and beloved sister of Joan. Funeral at Christ Charch, Virginia Water, at 3 pm Thursday 4th July. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign. **DEATHS**

TODD - Sarah Jane Clare
M.A., A.R.I.C.S., on 12th
June aged 37. Much loved by
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TOMPKINS - On Wednesday
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WATTS - Father Michael, died peacefully at his home but most unexpectedly on 19th June: mourned by his parishioners and his wide range of friends: Requiem Mass II am on 2nd July at St. Many's Cherch, Sulbannstand Abboth, Sollowed by private crumation: there will be a memorial service at Christ be announced: RIP. Donations to the Society for the Maintenance of the Path c/o Mestre Whom additional buformation can be obtained (01365 241974).

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Sir Quinton Hazell CBE, founder and chairman of the motor components company Quinton Hazell, 1946-73, died on June 24 aged 75. He was born in Manchester on December 14.

WITH an idea he gleaned from the US Army during the Second World War. at the age of 26 Quinton Hazell launched a manufacturing empire supplying automotive components to the world, selling in Australia, the Far East, India, South Africa, America and throughout Europe. As such he was the man credited with single-handedly breaking the motor industry cartel which had until then controlled the sale of parts.

At a time when so much of British industry was in majestic decline, the success of Quinton Hazell was a phenomenon in the British motor trade, making the company one of the biggest independent suppliers of replacement car parts in Europe. In the end, its success arracted the attention of Burmah Oil, to whom Hazell eventually sold the company for 100 million a quarter of a century after he had founded it with a £5,000 legacy and the help of his wife and four friends, in a small workshop near his home in North Wales.

Quinton Hazell was born in the Garden Village, Burnage, near Manchester in 1920. He had a happy childhood in a trusting world where, as he was later to recall: "Burglaries were almost unheard of and murder made headline news for a fortnight. My uncle's house in Barnham Broom, Norfolk, did not even have a front door

He won a scholarship to Manchester Grammar School, where he found an atmosphere that instilled in him the confidence to succeed. He chose science as his main subject — while also concentrating on rugby and swimming. (It was his prowess in the water that led to him receiving an award from the Royal Humane Society in 1950 when he dived off a bridge parapet into the Bridgewater Canal at Worsley. Manchester, and saved a

Instead of going to university, he opted for an apprenticeship at an engineering shop owned by a friend of his father's in Colwyn Bay, North Wales, and in 1937, armed with a pair Wales, and in 1937, armed with a pair determined, to use their example to of overalls, dirty hands and an manufacture, pack and market motor

SIR QUINTON HAZELL



ambition to succeed, he set on fon his chosen path.

Two years later, when he was 18, war broke out and he went to I rance with the British Expeditionary Force. He was evacuated from Dunkirk in the destroyer Malcolm. He fanished the war as Battery Quarter master Ser-geant, Royal Artillery.

In 1946, supported by his wife Morwenna (Wenna), whom he had married in 1942, and by friends in North Wales, he used a legacy from a friend which had come to him "com-pletely out of the blue" to start up his own company. Quinton Hazell. 10 manufacture and ell motor parts. He had noticed during the war that while the British Army would send up to 20 individual component parts for assembly, all wrapped in black grease and paper (and very) seldom delivered together), the Armericans would provide complete (ready-made components, or at least all the necessary components in one box. He was

components in complete sets, clean and

well labelled. He began with four friends in a room over a garage, making tie rods for cars. But soon, through hard work. imaginative design (including the first practical nylon steering joint), astute packaging (featuring the Welsh drag-on) and dynamic selling to 156 countries around the world, the business took off and quickly made inroads into the monopoly of the carmakers and component manufacturers. By the mid-1950s Quinton Hazell's staff had grown from himself, his wife and four

workmates to 800 people. Continued expansion led the company to go public in 1960, when its headquarters moved to Warwickshire. After receiving the Queen's Award for Industry (for export achievement) in 1972, the company was taken over the following year by the Burmah Oil Group. In the meantime Hazell had been appointed MBE for his services to exports in 1961.

In many ways the merger with Burmah was a sad moment for Hazell.

who, though he joined the Burmah board, stayed for only a year (the settled life of a big corporation was not for him) before leaving to seek fresh fields of endeavour. It was far from being the end of his contribution to British manufacturing. He soon took a stake in the Supra Group, also in the motor industry, then a smallish firm making sound pads, underseal and paint for the car trade. Very soon he was developing its component side and competing in that field with Burmah's Quinton Hazell subsidiary. He was chairman of the Supra Group from 1973 to 1982 and also took on several other directorships.

In his autobiography The Life of an Entrepreneur (1992) he dealt forthrightly with the decline in British manufacturing in his time, and the failures of successive governments to support it. "Throughout my life," he wrote, "I have found a lack of understanding by governments of all parties of the vital need to develop manufacturing industry. Only when this is fully understood will Great Britain regain its place as a manufacturing nation."

Hazell was appointed CBE for political services in 1978 and in 1995 was knighted.

Outside business Hazell played his part in the public life of Warwickshire. He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of the county in 1982, was deputy chairman of the Warwickshire Private Hospital (and then chairman, from 1994, of what became the WPH Charitable Trust, set up to aid local medical charities when the Warwickshire Private Hospital was sold to the Nuffield Hospitals Group). He was a governor of the Lord Leycester Hospital in Warwick, and president of the Warwick and Learnington Constituency Conservative Association.

Created a Freeman of the City of London in 1967, he was also chairman of the West Midlands Economic Planning Council and a member of the Welsh Advisory Committee for Civil Aviation and the Wales Gas Board. His directorships included the Phoenix Assurance Company, the Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust and the Hawker-Siddeley Group. He was also a member of the Council of University College Bangor and of Birmingham University, and a member of the Court of Warwick University. He is survived by his wife Wenna

PIPE MAJOR JOHN **MacKENZIE**

Pipe Major John MacKenzie, BEM, late Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, died on June 12 aged 73. He was born on September 9.

THE world of piping has lost one of its most celebrated exponents with the death of John MacKenzie. He was Pipe Major of the 2nd and 8th Battalions of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and on retirement became Pipe Major Instructor at the Queen Victoria School, Dunblane.

John MacKenzie was born in Campbeltown on the Mull of Kintyre and was educated at the local school. From an early age he had cultivated a passionate interest in piping and pipe music. On leaving school in 1938 he immediately enlisted in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and was appointed Pipe Major at the exceptionally early age of

On leaving the Army in 1952, he returned briefly to Campbeltown (where he was instrumental in setting up the Kintyre Piping Society). He was offered a position with the Anglo-American Corporation and emigrated to Rhodesia in 1953. After a spell on his return home in 1959, with the Naval Ordnance Inspectorate, he ioined the staff at the Queen Victoria School in 1964.

The school is acknowledged for its piping traditions: indeed they have had the honour to play for many years before all rugby internationals at Murrayfield. MacKenzie ensured that the school maintained the very highest standards both at Murrayfield and other important occasions such as the school's Grand Day when many knowledgeable parents are wont to cast a



MacKenzie receiving his BEM from the Duke of Edinburgh in 1987

critical eye, and ear, over the

MacKenzie was an assiduous and diligent teacher. He imparted his wide knowledge of both the music and the history of pipe music with an enthusiasm and devotion that was appreciated by generations of boys.

But he did not confine his piping to the school. He was a fine solo performer at Highland Gatherings and Piping Conventions. Among other triumphs he won the March Strathspey and Reel for former winners at the Argylishire Gathering in 1968.

He was meticulous in his preparation for such events. always ensuring that the silver of his Highland dress was shining and that his sporran was combed to perfection. He also composed pipe music and

carried out an exhaustive research into the history of the piobaireachd.

He was a popular and amusing companion and after he retired from Queen Victoria School in 1987 he delighted in recounting both regimental and school anecdotes. But he loved nothing more than to recite Burns, often with colourful and dramatic insertions. A particular favourite was Tam o' Shanter which was described by ex-pupils as "thrilling, majestic and

masterly".
In 1987 he was awarded the BEM for his services to piping and the Army and this was, fittingly, presented to him by the Duke of Edinburgh on his final day at the school. He is survived by his wife

Margaret and their two

Sudan, he had already started

JUDGÉ FERNAND SCHOKWEILER

Judge Fernand Schokweiler, Judge of the Court of Justice of the European Communities died on June I aged 60. He was born in uxembourg on June 15. 1935.

tice has suffered the doubline clow of losing, within a Jyear. of its most skilled and intential judges. Judge René John Belgin who died in July Precuras widely known in the English-speaking legal world. Less well-known but no less influential was Judge Fernand Schockweiler of Luxembourg, who died suddenly while convalescing after a

Schockweiler, the only son

of a Luxembourg insurance inspector, was less than five years old when his country was invaded by the Germans. His father was active in an escape metwork, was captured and was sent to a concentratione camp. Soon after. Schockweiler was deported where they were forced to spend the rest of the war and where he received his first three years of primary education. This early experience, about which - typically among his compatriots - he preferred not to speak, laid the foundation of his lifelong com-

Schockweiler practised at the soul. He was responsible for

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joined the Ministry of Justice of which, in due course, he became not only the head but. in the words of the Chief After studying law in Paris. Justice of Luxembourg, the

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many legislative reforms and took part in negotiating a number of international agreements, especially in connection with the Brussels Convention on jurisdiction and enforcement of judgments. He was chairman of the Council of Europe Committee on Judiation He wrote books on subjects as diverse as the common ownership of immovable property, international private law and administrative procedure. The second editions of the last two. completed shortly before his death, will be published posthumously.

ln October Schockweiler was appointed to the European Court of Justice where he quickly gained a reputation for assidu-

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ous hard work, deep knowledge of the relevant law and. above all, sound commonsense. He had the expert draftsman's skill, essential in a collegiate court, of being able to devise a simple formula to encapsulate a point on which everyone could agree. He was charged with drafting the court's judgment) in many important cases and the court was rarely unable to agree on the line of his first draft. If there was disagreement, he was utterly loyal in giving effect to the opinion of the majority while pointing out the pitfalls and difficulties.

His passion for the truth was legendary, as were his absolute objectivity and his commitment to producing work which was both of high quality and on time. But he was far from being a legal technocrat. His chambers were a happy environment in which to work and those who worked most closely with him were well acquainted with his unfailing optimism.

A man of extreme modesty and deeply committed to his family. Schockweiler passed his leisure hours listening to classical music or reading philosophy or history. He spent his weekends and vacations in the depths of the Luxembourg Ardennes. There his pleasures were in walking. observing nature and, in the evening, chatting and playing cards with the people of the village. He was never too busy to help with personal problems and the mayors of the surrounding communes relied greatly on his advice.

Schockweiler is survived by his wife Colette, his son, who has followed him in the service of the Luxembourg Ministry of Justice, and his daughter, a programme executive with a German television channel.

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The profitable utilization of refuse products

TED NIGHTINGALE

Ted Nightingale, CMG, Governor, Equatoria Province, Sudan, 1952-54, died on June 14 aged 91. He was born on August 19, 1904.

TED NIGHTINGALE, who died while visiting England from his farm at Naivasha in Kenya, was the last but one British Governor of Equatoria Province in southern Sudan. after his retirement from the Sudan Political Service in 1954 had been lived entirely in Africa.

Educated at Rugby and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Edward Humphrey Nightingale entered the Sudan Political Service in 1926. For the next 21 years he found himself posted to the more remote districts in both the northern and southern provinces.

Always a countryman, Nightingale soon acquired, as a background to his administrative duties, a deep interest in agricultural problems and in the wildlife of the Sudan. Lean and athletically built, and affectionately known by both British and

Sudanese as Bulbul, the Arabic translation of his surname, he was a keen horseman and became a skilled and courageous polo player, a game he continued to pursue with remarkable cunning and enthu-siasm until after his 85th birthday. In 1948 Nightingale was

brought in to Khartoum from

the provinces and for the next four years he served first as civil secretary. Finally, he was appointed to the Governorship of Equatoria. Until he retired in 1954, having reached the compulsory retirement age of 50, he strove as a dedicated champion for the right of the Southern Sudanese to be consulted on their future status vis-à-vis the aspirations of the Northern politicians. His efforts, for all the reason that lay behind them, availed little and the warnings he gave of the inevitability of trouble to

come were brushed aside. A few years before his retirement, Nightingale and his wife had bought 500 acres of undeveloped land on the Kinangop in Kenya, next door to his father-in-law, which, during his leaves from the

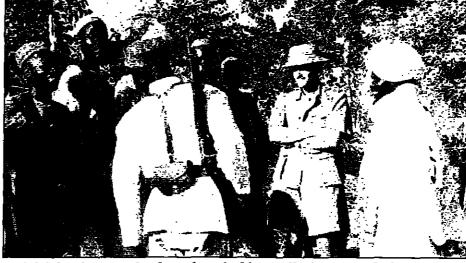
developing into a farm. After his retirement he threw himself into growing crops and introducing livestock, including - for the first time in Kenya – turkeys. As a result his farm at Naivasha now has the biggest holding of turkeys in the country. He was very excited when his first bag of barley won a prize at the World Agricultural Show in

For several years he served on the Kenya Pyrethrum board, and also on the executive committee of the Kenya National Farmers' Union. He was chairman of the Kenya Polo Association for nine years. Up until his death he was also energetically involved in bee-keeping, horticulture, carpentry and photography, and took up word-processing to write his memoirs at the age of 90.

In recognition of his services in the Sudan he was awarded. in 1940, the Egyptian Order of the Nile and in 1955 he was appointed CMG. Nightingale married, in

1944, Evelyn Mary Ray. She. their three sons and a daughter survive him.

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in butter-fat and in caul-fat respectively. Artificial butter is the result of several processes. The internal fat of cattle is first chopped into small pieces and then passed through a huge and somewhat modified

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"The sale of the internal fat of animals slaughtered for food, with the exception of lard, was practically restricted to the manufacturers of soap and candles." This was written more than 100 years ago. It might seem to have a modern resonance.

sausage machine. The finely-divided suer is afterwards placed in suitable vessels, and heated up to 122 deg. Fahrenhen, but a higher temperature must be avoided, otherwise a portion of the stearine, or true tallow of the suer, becomes inextricably mixed with the oleomargarine. It need scarcely be added that the tallow taste would be fatal to the manufacture of a first-class article. The melted fat is transferred to casks and left to cool; afterwards it is put in small quantities into coarse bags. several of which are made into a pile with iron plates between them, and placed in a hydraulic press. The result is the expression of the pure oleo-margarine as a clear yellow oil, the solid stearine remaining in the bags. The next step is the manufacture of this oleo-

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THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Clinton calls for anti-terror alliance

President Clinton called for a new international alliance to combat attacks such as the Dhahran bombing, saying: "We must rally the forces of freedom and tolerance everywhere to work against terrorism."

He was speaking as leaders of the seven main industrial nations rewrote their summit agenda to consider new proposals on terrorism and organised crime.......Pages I, 15

Race to save Becket casket for Britain

Britain has six days to save a spectacular 12th-century casket believed to have held a relic of Thomas à Becket, which is to be sold by Sotheby's on Thursday. The reliquary casket or chasse, which may have contained one of his bones, a fragment of his clothing or a lock of his hair, could be lost unless the Victoria & Albert Museum can raise several million poundsPage 1

Care ruling

Appeal said ..

his condition....

were killed

Vital voters

A council must provide commun-

ity care whether or not it has

enough money, the Court of

A doctor disclosed he has had the

Aids virus for three years, during

which he worked for Scottish

health boards without revealing

A diplomatic breakthrough in the

simmering row between Ger-

many and the Czech Republic

may be achieved at Wembley on

Sunday when Chancellor Kohl

and Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus

meet at the Euro 96 final Page 13

A previously unknown group.

Hezbollah-Gulf, claimed respon-

sibility for the Saudi explosion in

which 19 American servicemen

General Aleksandr Lebed has

joined President Yeltsin's admin-

istration but will his II million

voters heed his advice to support

Mr Yeltsin in the presidential

election's second round .. Page 16

Chris Patten, Hong Kong's Gov-

ernor, told The Times up to 2

million are prepared to leave if

something goes wrong solely

because of the actions and com-

Chinese blamed

..... Pages 14. 15

Gulf bomb claim

Aids confession

Wembley goal

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Sympathy vote

Gareth Southgate, whose penalty miss against Germany brought England's Euro 96 bandwagon to a shuddering halt, returned home with words of sympathy ringing in his ears...... Pages 1. 4. 13

Blair storm

Tony Blair flies into Edinburgh today to quell a growing storm both within and outside his party over his plans to hold a referendum on a Scottish parliament...

Hogg 'safe'

John Major told Douglas Hogg he would keep his job as Agriculture Minister, despite calls from senior colleagues for him to be ..Page 2

Windsor portrait

A long-lost portrait of Charles II, painted by Antonio Verrio as the centrepiece of a 17th-century ceiling at Windsor Castle, will be returning to Windsor after its discovery by a dealer...

NUT rebuff

The NUT is scrapping a history commissioned to mark its 125th anniversary because the book is too critical, the author claimedPage 9

Gangland victory

The Irish Government virtually admitted defeat in the battle against the Dublin gangs believed to be responsible for a journalist's murder..........Page 8 ments of Chinese officials Page 17

Mothers do 'ave 'em

Bright men have their mothers to thank for their cleverness. according to Professor Gillian Taylor, an expert on genetics from New South Wales, Australia. She says the genes a man inherits from his mother play a greater role in determining his intelligence than his father. Conversely, dimwitted men can also blame their mothers



of sports and entertainment. The design is London's last bid against Manchester for a £100 tich would allow a wider range

BUSINESS

Economy: The beef export ban took its toll of Britain's global trade figures in April. the trade deficit widening to £1.32 billion from £765 million in March...... Page 25 Eurotunnel: The channel rail link operator warned its 225 banks, saying they had no chance of a majority stake in the reconstructed Page 25

Buses: National Express's ambitions to build Britain's first nationwide integrated transport group suffered a heavy blow Page 25 Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 16.7 points to close at 3678.8. Sterling's trade-weighted index remained unchanged at 85.9 after a rise from \$1.5426 to \$1.5454 but a to raise the profile of fall from DM2.3579 to DM2.3524...Page 28 Atlanta Olympics...... Page 46

SPORT Tennis: Pete Sampras, the defending champion, gained revenge for his defeat by Mark Philippoussis in the Australian Open in

January with a straight-sets

. Page 48 Cricket: At the request of David Lloyd, the England coach, some England players have been rested by their counties during the present round of championship ... Page 41

Football: Bobby Robson thought lightning could not strike twice but, at Wembley on Wednesday night, no one believed that...... Page 42 Beach volleyball: The European championships at Weymouth hope

the sport prior to its debut in the

The Odd Couple wears its years lightly in a fine new West End staging starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman. ...Page 33

Greek classic: At the Barbican, Euripedes wears his millennia well in a strong RSC staging by Katie Mitchell of The Phoenician Women . Page 33

Pop albums: Patti Smith, the great Seventies survivor, draws on her own experiences of bereavement for an impressive new album; while Lyle Lovett serves up country music with a twist of bitters on ...Page 34

Who and why: Roger Daltrey talks about revisiting a piece of history, as the Who play Quadrophenia in Hyde Park for charity Page 35

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IN THE TIMES

SMART BUYS

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■ SALE SEASON

of the summer sales

Bargain-hunter's

guide to the best

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Jane MacQuitty

on the 100 best

summer wines

nillion Sports Council grant PEATURES

Gutted: Three weeks of writing about Euro 96 has turned Lynne Truss into a football addict. But. she says, who would choose to be a aupporter when losing is such dev-

Luaine Grove talks to Elisabeth died it whose daughter, Francesca, She harm an Aids-related illness. ter's is written about her daughlatest bellomitable spirit in her .Page 19

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- The Los Angeles Times

TV LISTINGS

Preview: New York twentysomethings in a double bill. Friends (Channel 4, 9.30pm): Review: Lynne Truss on a bad night for thePage 47 male sex...

OPINION

Why the G7?

The first meeting offered only a few platitudes to an inattentive public. But it did the world a real service

Death of a journalist

Twelve Irish citizens have so far been murdered by Dublin's criminal gangs in three years. But the killing of Veronica Guerin, the country's leading investigative journalist, has a special power to shock.....

Glorious credit

A nation has been in mourning since the sad defeat of the England football team by Germany. That loss has been made more galling by the way it occurred Page 21

COLUMNS

PETER RIDDELL

A Tory revival is under way but there is nothing in the latest poll to worry Labour. The public has become less fed up with the Tories. but this does not mean it is disenchanted with Labour Page 12 **BERNARD LEVIN**

I smile when boffins tell me that a new galaxy has been discovered. It always comes out unimaginably greater than all the previous ones put together, multiplied by many more numbers of light-years than the last one. Of course, the heavens and those who seek more knowledge of them are doing noble work, even if they don't actually bring back a couple of stars and a spare galaxy

HENRY MAYR-HARTING

Thomas à Becket was a truly charismatic man, else he could hardly have retained the loyalties of so many highly intelligent supporters for so long, to the certain detriment of their careers

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Sir Ouinton Hazell, motor company chairman; John MacKenzie. pipe major: Fernand Schokweiler, Court of Justice judge......Page 23

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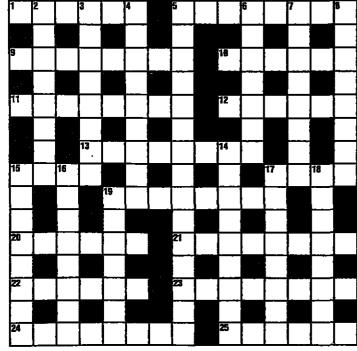
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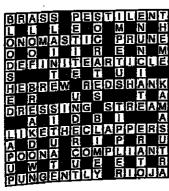
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ACROSS

- 1 Thief's gang up against it (6). 5 Harsh criticism one of us holds back, surprisingly (8).
- 9 It's expected to come off pan (8). 10 Hauliers bring ill-fated girl from Spain (6). 11 Stretch for this at breakfast? (S).
- 12 Disgraced and killed on the field 13 She gets really angry, showing
- malice about Douglas, say (8). 15 One who takes a hand in papers to interfere (4).
- 17 Old French painter almost making a comeback (4). 19 Put in lead to get everyone to
- cooperate (4,4). 20 One old doddering fool (6).
- 21 Strong backing needed to win it? (3,2,3).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,205



- 22 String a racquet head, holding one that needs several strings (6). 23 Mysterious vampire beheaded when captured by soldiers (8).
- 24 Come across farceur at back of theatre (8).
- 25 This Red Flag could be cleaner (6).

DOWN

- 2 In new production of Barrie, no flying? (8).
- 3 Teacher's initial value halved, producing anguish (8).
- 4 All term I'd laboured in routine
- 5 Madam noted pet showing style in the water (9,6). 6 Race had turned into travesty (7).
- 7 Behaving with the incompetence of Dickensian beadle? (8).
- 8 Let's take care, holding share in syndicate (8).
- 14 Bring up railwayman, but not in the van (9).
- 15 When hands go up late (8).
- 16 Pudding is a lemon pie (8). 17 Members collectively score off
- only five balls? (3). 18 Intensify work on case, but not in
- 19 Booty criminal stored in large
 - building (7). Times Two Crossword, page 48

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In Scotland and Northern Ireland, rain will clear slowly eastwards but only to be replaced by showers, frequent in the west. Windy — winds perhaps up to gale-force in the exposed west. Temperatures will barely reach normal.

☐ London, SE, Cent S, E, Cent N England, E Anglia, E Midlands: showery rain becoming more persis-tent but dying out later. Wind SW mainly moderate. Max 19C to 20C reaf to 685 mainly mode (64F to 68F).

☐ W Midlands, Channel Isles, SW, NW England, Wales: rain or drizzle at first, then brighter with a lew showers. Wind SW becoming W moderate or fresh. Max 16C to 18C

☐ Lakes, IoM, SW, NW Scotland,

Glasgow, Argyll: early rain, then sunny intervals and showers. Wind SW becoming NW fresh locally strong. Max 15C to 17C (59C to 63F). □ NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth: rain at times, brighter later. Wind S becoming SW mainly moderate. Max 16C to 18C (615 to 645) (61F to 64F).

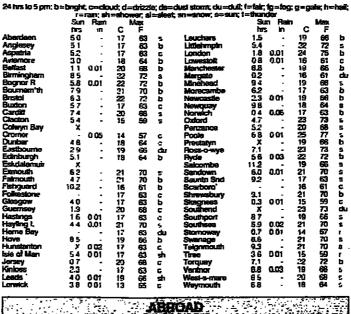
☐ NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: cloudy, with rain at times. Wind S or

SE moderate or fresh. Max 13 to 15C (55F to 59F) N Ireland: sunny intervals and showers, some prolonged at first. Wind S moderate becoming NW fresh

or strong. Max 16C (61F). Outlook: rather unsettled; rain or showers in most areas, especially the

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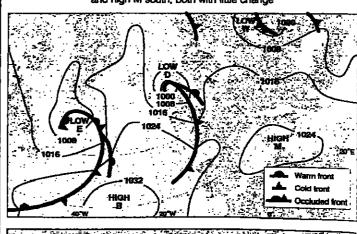
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